People

**Express** 

granted

licence

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

A new era of cheap Atlantic air fares opens today when the £99 People Express Jumbo jet

takes off from Gatwick after an

unexpected overnight climb-down by the British Govern-ment in bilateral talks with the

United States yesterday.

Telephones at the airline's offices in Gatwick and New

York were flooded with calls as

soon as it became known that Britain had agreed to the

The first flight by chartered

Boeing 747 was expected to arrive at Gatwick at 6.55 this

morning with all its 434 seats

full after an overnight flight from New York. Seats were also

expected to be full for the return flight at 10.25 this morning. Flights are heavily booked for

weeks ahead, despite the uncer-

tainty of recent days when Britain dragged its feet over

In New York, Mr Harold

Paretti, the airline's head of operations, said that the new

service marked a "major step

forward in international avi-ation". In London, Sir Freddie

Laker said that he was "thrilled

The American delegation clarified the application of domestic anti-trust laws to

service.

### THE

Tomorrow

Fair weather or foul, The Great British Summer begins tomorrow in a special 10-page Saturday. Philip Howard and his fellow critics compile a holiday MacQuitty, wine correspondent, mixes summer cock-tails. The travel page heads north by motorhome and a new series on weekend breaks starts in the border country. Out of doors, there is advice nn house painting and the gardening column isiders lawn maintenance. Also included in the section published each Saturday with The Times are news an views of the coming week's events in the arts and an extensive guide tn bank buliday activities. There are three prizes of £50 to be won in a jumbo crossword competiting and an alternative set of concise clues and answers! for the non-com-

### Go-ahead for RAF superjet

British Aerospace have been given the go-ahead for the prototype of a supersonic fighter for the RAF, it was announced from the Paris air show yesterday. Up to £70m will come from the Government and the rest from firms in this country, West Germany

### Reforms sought in education

A group of leading industrialists and academics has called for reform of sixth-form and university education, which they say has become too specialized. They want hroaderbased courses, giving more suitable general preparation for employment

### Crossed line

Russia has rejected President Reagan's proposals for improv-ing the "hot line" between Moscow and Washington, Tass said the idea was intended to divert attention from the MX missile Pershing funds, page6

### Stocks boost

The stock market cootinued to gain with the Financial Times Index rising 5.6 points to a record 706.2. The poond was 1.45 cents op against the dollar Page 19

### Russia with love

The three Greenham Common peace women who have been in Russia for a week say they intend to return in September with a much larger group and meet Mr Andropov, the Soviet leader Peace visit, page 7

### Shaping up

One hundred turned up for the "Miss Warsaw Region" contest, among them secretaries, truant schoolgirls and strippers. Poland was back in the body beautiful husiness after 25 years Page 6

### Loner's gift

Beny Trask, the writer who has left £400.000 for an annual fiction award, spent many years as a recluse in a small terrace house, relying on neighbours to bring her food Page 2

### United's Cup

Manchester United won last might's FA Cup final replay, beating Brighton 4-0 at Wom-bley. It was the biggest winning margin since the Second World Page 23

Leader page 13 Letters: On local government from Sir John Grugeon and Mr C. D. Woodward; art thefts, from the Director-General of the National Trust

Leading articles: State of the election campaign; Transatlan-tic air fares; Dr Sakharov Features, pages 10-12 Why Pym's No I on the hit list; The troubles of the PLO; The press and the election, John Pardoe's election column; Philip Howard on Cubism. Spectrum: The proud pirate of

throw out American nuclear punk. The Dali scandal. Friday bases which have helped to protect the peace so well and for Page: The childless 10 per cent; Medical Briefing: Sweden's welfare problems But rather than conceotrating her attack on Labour's left-Special Report, Pages 15-18 The London Business School's wingers, the Prime Minister its own colours. He had the blamed Labour's moderates for courage of his coovictions, but new Plowden Building was opened yesterday by Prince Charles. The Times describes "caving-in" and allowing the when it mattered today's so-

the courses and research proects and interviews the person-Obituary, page 14 Former King Idris I of Libya

Home News 2-5 Law Report Guerseas 6, 7 Motoring Appts 14, 21 Sale Room 19-22

Screws 23-25 Sport 23-25 TV & Radio 29 Theatres, etc 29 Weather 30

# Labour defence split 'could cost election'

non-nuclear defence policy angered party organizers and brought a claim that he could cost Labour the election

The former Labour prime minister stood by his speech on defence despite the anger it has caused in his party (Page 5)

tion of the Labour Party's non- manifest nuclear defence policy caused resentment and confusion yes-

executive committee. Mr Alex Kitson, the former party chairman, said Mr Callag-han's speech in Cardiff on of the newspapers.

when Mr Callaghan was leader, if anybody stepped outside the manifesto as he had done, he would have slapped him over the knuckles hard.

conference, where Mr Michael Foot made and emergency appearance to reduce the impact of Mr Callaghan's apostasy, Mr James Mortimer, the general secretary, betrayed the party's nervousness by suggesting that Mr Foot's leadership had been called in

Mr Michael Foot last night dismissed as a "piece of

nonsense" reports that Labour's

campaign committee had met

to pass a vote of confidence in his leadership. But it was clear

during a campaigning tour of

south Londoo suburbs that the

responsibilities of leadership were weighing heavily on him.

had been a "misapprehension"

about what had happened at the

campaign committee meeting.

There was oo such question [of

the leadership] at stake. What

we were trying to do was to get on with the job of seeing how

we can best present our policies

Mr Foot, who was speaking on the Thames Television TV

Eye programme, was asked

whether he agreed that his

leadership was one of the main

reasons for the party's poor showing in the opinion polls.

He replied: "We have got troubles" hut added that he

believed poll researchers were

A Harris Research Centre

poll commissioned for the programme showed that the

Tories have a 15 per cent lead

over Labour, compared with a

The Labour Party's dilemma

over its defence policy was exploited to the full by the

Prime Minister last night when she said that Labour's support

for unilateral nuclear disarma-

ment made the prospect of war

more likely.

Speaking at Harrogate, Mrs
Thateher said that some of
Labour's leaders knew that its

defence policy was a dangerous

nonsense. Quoting from the Labour Party Manifesto she said "hut it is here and they voted for it."

Mrs Thatcher said that the

Labour Party took peace for granted. "So much for granted that they are prepared to put

our security at risk; they would

abandon our nuclear deterrent, slash our defence forces and

Left to impose its will

won again".

Labour, she said, was no

Fight, fight and fight again"

asking the wrong questions.

to the electorate".

The Labour leader said there

Labour's leadership was at stake and that a vote of confidence had been taken on the

policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament was "dangerous nonsense" and makes the

Labour's international com-mittee, said in Great Yarmouth

that Mr Callaghan "lost us the

cent wages policy, and he could

Mr Kitson, although an out-

and-out unilateralist and on the far left of the party, is loyal to the Foot-Healey joint leader-ship and the manifesto compro-

mise which talks of unilatera lism and multilateralism going

He did not criticize Mr Healey for saying guardedly

Continued on back page, col 6

Tory leader

praised

by Reagan

From Nicholas Ashford

Washington

President Reagan yesterday entered the British election

campaign by making statements

in praise of Mrs Thatcher which

He also said that she retained

"a sort of veto power" over the

firing of the cruise missiles

The President and Mrs Thatch-

er have long been mutual admirers of each other and they

are known to see eye-to-eye or

most key political and econ-omic issues. However, the fact

that President Reagan allowed himself to speak about her in a way which, if it had happened

in an American election would

be tantamount to an endorse

ment of a candidate, is certain

defenceless nations which were

"So if the Labour Party were

to dismantle our defences and

ness they would take the vey

peace which we have worked so hard to preserve. Labour's one

sided disarmament makes war

more likely. By taking peace for granted they encourage the warlike and tempt the ag-

To anyone tempted to vote

for Labour, she said that Labour

no longer stood for the tra-ditions and liberties which made Britain great. The Con-

servatives had stayed true to those traditions and liberties.

Mrs Thatcher said that

Britain was determined to keep

the peace by making sure that no one dared risk making war,

but Britain was prepared, ever

anxious, to disarm, provided the Soviets disarmed too, and

provided they retained a bal-

ance of arms that could be

Widening her attack on the

Labour Party, she said that its

leaders were brave enough in

well as Washington.

of the tight schedule and the late to raise eyebrows in London, as

Mr Michael Foot said at overrun. The sight of easy

Labour's campaign press con-ference at Westminster yester-day that "a considerable chunk" to dismantle our defences and

was omitted from yesterday's turn Britain's surength to weakeditions of The Times of the text ness they would take the yes

of his considered statement on action which would threaten the

gressor.

be costing us this one."

By Julian Haviland and Anthony Bevins

terday among the party's cam-paign planners and brought him rately raised and a vote sought, hitter rebukes from prominent Mr Foot had to explain, in members of the party's national

that Britain should not give op Polaris submarines unilaterally, could cost Labour the election. Mr Sam McCluskie, the present chairman, said that

At Labour's campaign pre-

question at a meeting of the campaign committee,

■ The Prime Minister said that Labour's

Mr James Callaghan's reject the Party, and we support the policy. It is in the manifesto, nd we all support the mani-It looked like a classic gaffe, Mr Foot was advised to point

and reporters wondered if the out that Mr Callaghan was on the right side and had urged his audience to vote Labour. All this he did, except that he did not reproach Mr Callaghan. And when asked yet again if he agreed with Mr John Silkin, embarrassment, that no ques-tion had arisen: the committee was only dealing with some of

JUNE X 83 ° Prior rebuked

GLC deadline John Pardoe's column Leading article

Concern about the effect of Mr Callaghan's speech was voiced by Mr John Golding as sooo as the campaign committee assembled yesterday. As 1979 election with his five per well as Mr Foot, Mr McCluskie cent wages policy, and he could and Mr Mortimer, Mr Peter Shore, Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr David Basnett were present.

They readily agreed with Mr mr Mortimer, normally surefooted, astonished reporters by
volunteering the news that
when the committee met an
hour before "we were all
insistent: Michael Foot is the hour before "we were all Callaghan! You are the leader of insistent: Michael Foot is the leader of the Party, speaks for matters. We have agreed our

LATEST OPINION POLLS

Sample taken May 24/25 by Harris

Marpian for the Guardian

10 per cent lead in a poll for the

same programme last week. In

the latest sample 1.034 voters

at 35 different points were

interviewed on Tuesday and

In an arduous and poorly-

organized tour of south Londoo

constituencies. Mr Foot spent much of the time trying to avoid questions from television

and newspaper reporters about

the leadership issue. He insisted that the main

issue in the election was "jobs, jobs, jobs". But he had little

time to speak to voters because

Labour moderates 'caved in'

Thatcher exploits defence split

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Labour defence policy in a speech at Birmingham on Tuesday. The issued text of his

speech contains some 650 words, of which some 180 dealt

The remaining passages, dealing with Labour policy, were printed in full except for 18

words which had been printed in

The Times the previous day.

They are here reprinted: "Labour will cancel Trident and

stop cruise and move towards the establishment of an effective

to the old Labour Party where

the Trots were banned and the

militant tendency fought under

Some of Labour's leaders

the manifesto commitment to

said that was the policy which

called moderates caved-in.

longer the party of Gaitskell now tried to pretend that plain Turning Gaitskell's famous words had no meaning and that

speech against the present party establishing a non-nuclear pol-leadership, Mrs Thatcher said icy in the lifetime of the next that the so-called moderates had Parliament could be over-

allowed the extremist left to win looked, she said. Mrs Thatcher

"and it has won, and won and added: "It can't. It's there." She

won again".

Mrs Thatcher went on: Labour would implement and they must never get the chance. given away, but he belonged to Everyone wanted peace. Weak-a different party. He belonged

non-nuclear defence policy."

with Conservative policy.

running of his programme.

Conservatives

Labour

Wednesday.

Polls asking wrong

questions, Foot says

By David Felton



Embracing the feminine vote: Mr Foot encounters Miss Michelle Hardwood during an in reproaching the former party leader and Prime Minister. Mr election drive in London. Photograph: Bill Warhurst.

Opposite views of tension in Middle East

### Israelis dig in and step up readiness

From Christopher Walker, Jahal Bayada, Lebanon

between Israel and Lebanon, unmistakable signs of preparations for war are oow clearly visible on either side of the tennous, twisting ceasefire line between Israel and Syria which cuts through occupied Lebanon. This week, both armies have been systematically boosting their forces and increasing

their preparedness in a way not seen since the fierce fighting is the Behan Valley haired last July Israel has dispatched hundreds of men and scores of armoured vehicles northwards in a new alert called in anticipation of the large Syrian manoeuvres which Israeli officers predict will take place in

seem certain to boost the Prime the Golan Heights nver the Minister's election prospects. ln an interview with six Here in one of the Israeli capital of Damascas, a mere 18 the eve of the Williamsburg economic summit, the Presimiles away, Israeli soldiers stripped to the waist in the midday sun and assisted by giant bulldozers - have been dent expressed his admiration and respect for Mrs Thatcher and welcomed her determibusy piling huge boulders on to new fortifications, which, when complete, will tower a protecnation to go ahead with the deployment of cruise missiles in

> Senior Israeli officers are mly too aware of the bitter irony that such an alert, and intense fortification work, should be set in train less than

tive 30 ft above their billets...

Despite, or perhaps because of an agreement designed to get last week's US negotiated pact its troops out of Lebanon where 485 have so far died since the invasion last June 6.

In the distance, on hillsides reaching down into the fertile Beksa, the appearance of the countryside offered a ready explanation why the Israelis are fortifying their positions with such vigour, and one reason why the roads north to Lebanon were yesterday clogged with Israeli military traffic.

As far as the eye could see, the Syrian-held territory was scarred with the marks of tank revetments, new artillery positions, and supply roads. They may be defensive in nature, but such earthworks can be made offensive in a flash", an Israeli officer said. That is why Israel is taking these prethe game by the Syrian rules."

The prospect of renewed combat has increased ominously as the result of Syria's attempt on Wednesday to shoot down Istaeli warplanes on a regular reconsaissance mission over Lebanon. A tough official statement from Israel's military spokesman described the incident as "a clear violation of the ceasefire between Israel and

### Army chief relaxes in **Damascus**

Damascus

War fever is ooe thing, but preparations for war are quite another. That, at least, is the lesson to be drawn in Damascus over the past 24 hours, where the government-controlled press has warned Israel of the dire consequences of a further conflict, while the Syrian Army commander in Lebanon has

press for information, of course, one might think differently. "Syria will not back down," the newspaper Al Baath - the organ of the ruling Beath party -

Although there are rumours in Damascus that reservists are to be called up before the end of the month, there has been no firther reinforcement of Syrian PLO loses out, page 12 troops in the Bekaa Valley

From Robert Fisk

been sipping beer in one of Damascus best hotels.

But the physical evidence of

### Laker said that he was "thrilled and delighted". At Gatwick, People Express said: "We are very excited, and deeply grateful to the British Department of Trade for going into late-night sessions to grant the licence". The service would be a "big success", especially for students and families. The British Government's The British Government's delay in granting the licence collapsed inexplicably late on Wednesday night.

It one relied upon the System announced yesterday...

any forthcoming war remains rather slim. United Nations observers around Golan say privately that contrary to reports from Israel, the Syrian Army is not planning or carrying out any manocuvies in their area." in the past 24 hours, they have logged only three over-flights of Syrian territory. all by Israeli jets carrying out reconnaissance missions.



requiring documents from British Airways and British Caledonian for the grand jury case against them for allegedly conspiring to force Laker Airways out of business.

They reassured the British officials that British Airways would oot race similar proceedings in matching People Express low fares, unless there was an illegal act of conspiracy.
But there has apparently been

Continued on back page, col 3

London

School

### First skirmishes in battle for P & O

By Jonathan Clare

tion company, fired yesterday at the London headquarters of the Office of Fair Trading (OFT).

Trafalgar House, the shipping and property group run by Mr Nigel Broackes, announced its

three weeks whether it should advise the Trade Secretary to refer the case for investigation by the Monopolitis and Mergers There is widespread belief in

### Bomb explodes in centre of Bloemfontein From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg
A bomh exploded in the centre of Bloemfantein, the capital of the Orange Free State, yesterday at 12.50 pm, destroy-ing or damaging a number of cars and blowing out windows in buildings. No one was reported killed or injured.

Last Friday a car bomb killed

18 people and injured more then 200 in central Pretona. the battle of words, yet when it came to the real battle for The underground African economic survival and fasting prosperity they had no stomach for the fight. Their Manifesto National Congress later claimed that the bomb had been planted confirmed that in the end by its guerrillas and had been aimed at a military target. Labour always ran away. They Neither the ANC nor any were running away from the need to defend their country, other organization has other organization has yet claimed responsibility for the fleeing from the reform of the unions, running out of Europe. Bloemfontein explosion.

The opening salvos in the the City that the bid will be £290m battle for control of referred because of its size and P&O the shipping and construcreferred because of its size and the strategic implications.

The OFT resterday asked Trafalear about the philosophy behind its business and particu-

barly about the cargo side of its shipping operations. He has agreed to make further detailed

The directors of both companies yesterday met the deputy written submissions but would director general of the OFL prefer not to discuss what the OFT mith, to put their preliminary cases.

The OFT will decide in the organization of the OFT will decide in the organization of the organiz

likely to float off P&O's banking arm - Twentieth Century Banking Corporation - as a quoted company.
Business News, page 19

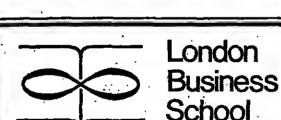
### Policeman and milkman die in Ulster shootings From Richard Ford

Belfast

A police reservist and a milkman were killed in separate gun attacks in Northern Ireland yesterday amid fears that violence will increase in the last two weeks of the general election campaign.
Constable Colin Carson was

killed while manning a checkpoint at the police station in Cookstown, co Tyrone Fifty minutes earlier, as Mr Trevor Close, aged 34, made a regular delivery to a shop in north Beifast, two men fired five shots

at him at close range
Mr Close, who was married
with two children, was thought
to have had links with the Irish Republic Socialist Party.



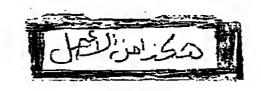
was founded in 1965 to provide a centre of excellence for management studies. Our confidence in the future is underscored by yesterday's opening of the new Plowden Building which, together with our other resources, provides the most up-to-date management teaching environment in Europe. Situated in beautiful Regent's Park, the School offers:

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### Writer of romances never spoke of men

Betty Trask, 2 writer of light romances who left nearly £400,000 in her will to the Society of Authors for an annual romantic fiction prize, had some had spent many years as a "poor" recluse in a tiny terrace house in Frome, Somerset, relying on neighbours for food. None of the neighbours and

acquaintances who ran errands for the spinster knew of her fortune. They said they had often wondered how Miss Trask, aged 88, who never spoke of men or past romances, could have written more that 50 romantic novels.

According to Mrs Christine May, Miss Trask, for all her prolific romantic writing, did not appear to like men and instead may have enjoyed the romance only hrough her novels.

Mrs May said: "Ithink she

don't think she ever had a real romance of her own. It was Miss Trask, who died in

Jamary in a Frome geriatric hospital, was described as a very thin, white-haired woman, with an aristocratic manner, who had apparently enjoyed a successful career as a writer for women's maga-zines and a novelist in London before returning to Frome, her mother's home, at least 20 years ago to live Oakfield Road, an unpretentions back After ber mother's death,

she rarely went out, but apparently relied on neighbours and acquaintances to call and run her messages. She can ann run her messages. One also become the scourge of the Frome library, having books brought to her but on occ-asions failing to return them even when staff turned up on her decreases.

None of her light romances can be found in the library

Before moving into a geria-tric hospital five years ago, Miss Trask had apparently tried to write her "memohrs", hut she rarely gave any information about her life as a young woman in London.

Mrs Phyllis Bowring. a Frome Red Cross volunteer who collected books for Miss Trask from the library, said that the writer used to correspond with the late Frank Swinnerton, the novelist and critic, but there was never any suggestion of a romance. She bad never spoken of any men who may have played a part in her earlier life. Mrs Bowring said: "She

was not a person of these times. She was still Victorian, or Edwardian, and just lived in the past and had no interest in the present. She was always writing and her rooms were always covered in papers. I used to get her mainly and she liked to read books over and over again.

She also revealed that one of Miss Trask's novels, Cotton Glove Country - caused "lots of offence in Frome" because it was about the town and although it was supposed to be fiction certain people recognized themselves.

Miss Amy Carey, aged 77, who helped Miss Trask for many years, was apparently the only local woman mentioned in her will. She was left

### Grandmother is praised for shooting rescue

A triple shooting would almost certainly have claimed a fourth victim but for the courage of Mrs Rose Meehan, aged 63.
The police said yesterday that

Mrs Meehan, a grandmother, tried in wrench a sawn-off shotgun from her son-in-law, Patrick Breslin, as he blasted at his estraoged wife and daughter, aged 10. But he was too strong for her, so she grahbed the couple's younger daughter Ste-phanie, aged eight, and escaped to a neighbour's house.

Detective Chief Inspector
Roy Bunn said: "There is no

dnubt . . . she saved the girl's

The police said Mr Breslin, aged 38, a plant hire contractor, shot dead his wife. Margaret, aged 36, and their daughter, Tracey, before turning the gun on himself on Wednesday night at a house in Institute Road, King's Heath, Birmingham, where Mrs Breslin had moved two weeks ago. An inquest will

Mrs Breslin had taken out a court order on Wednesday against her estranged husband, restraining him from molesting her and the children. Mr Bunn added: "Mrs Mee-

han attempted to take the sawnoff shotgun from him, but was unable to wrench it free from his grasp. She was very, very plucky, and managed to get the eight-year-old girl out of the home, and there is no doubt that in doing so save the girl's

### Drug industry rejects MPs' accusations of excess profits

By a Staff Reporter

vesterday at a report by MPs which has attracted investment, which said that excess profits was not more profitable than fixing system failed to keep charges at a reasonable level. The report, by the Public

Accounts Committee, said nine drug companies had made £33m in excess profits from the NHS io two years. Health officials had been able to recoup only £1.7m and were trying to recover "substantially more" from one firm alone.

But Mr Peter Lumley, public

affairs manager of the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry, which represents 150 drug companies, said most to increased prices.

Drug companies were al-lowed to exceed the profit targets set by the Department of

surprising if an industry that drugs industry had been creep-

"It would be curious if we were to be penalized for greater efficiency and it was deemed we ought to be dragged down to the level of industry generally." The report, published yesterday, criticizes the DHSS for failing to ensure the "reasonableness of drug prices generally," and urges the department to pay attention to "current rates of return in industry generally" in assessing profit levels for drug

The price-fixing scheme, introduced in 1978, is now of the £33m was the result of under review. The committee increased productivity and also called for urgent com-efficiency. Almost none was due pletion of a government review pletion of a government review of transfer prices, the charges for deals between affiliated companies in the same multinational corporation.

targets set by the Department of Health and Social Security if they improved productivity, Mr Lumley said.

He added that in general, the industry had not exceeded profit targets. But it would be return on capital earned by the transitions if an industry had have committee points out that the return on capital earned by the

The drug industry hit back was recognized as successful, ing up, in spite of falling

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 27 1983

In 1978, the 21 per cent return on capital earned was five percentage points higher than for British industry gener-ally. In 1979 and 1980, under the price-fixing system, it increased to 22 and 23.3 per cent. Since 1978, however, profit margins had been declining to industry generally. The committee said that in

1980/81, the cost of drugs prescribed to doctors amounted to £866m, and fees and allowances to chemists to £234m. Drugs supplied by manufacturers and wholesalers hospitals cost £185m. Pharmaceutical expenditure accounts for 10 per cent of NHS

The industry provided about 67,500 jobs, had an inward investment of £300m in two years, and had increased net exports to £575m in 1981, the report said.

Dispensing of Drugs in the Nation Health Service, (10th Report, Committee

### **Eldon Griffiths calls** for death penalty By Nicholas Timmins

consider hanging for premedi-tated murder and terrorism, Mr tated murder and terrorism, Mr The public was just as Eldon Griffiths, Conservative appalled as policemen by cases candidate for Bury St Edmunds, said at the Police Federation conference in Blackpool vester-

For a cold-blooded killer to face the same sentence he imposed would be an invaimposed would be an inva"The same goes for those huable restatement of society's fiddlers on the roof at Albany determination that it was not going to tolerate the deliberate slaughter of the innocent, whether for political purposes or gain, he said. Mr Griffiths said the pros-

more than a pious dream. "The who in every case have been main risk to police-public found guilty of multiple murder relations is not that the public or brutal terrorism involving as a whole perceives the police the death and suffering of to be too hard; rather it stems totally innocent people. They from a growing belief that the police no longer are able to likely to turn ont to be little provide to the ordinary citizen more than 15 years' imprisonthe minimum standard of ment in a far from uncomfort-protection; to which he is able jail.

"The deterrent effect of

conference at Scarborough yes-terday after fears were expressed.

Mr David Evans, general secretary of the Prison Officers. Association, accused the Government of wanting an

"We would be the baddies." Mr Ivan Field, nf Reading, said.

But speaker after speaker condemned the "cess pits"

which overcrowding had cre-

ated and blamed successive

"political suicide".

I here was a compelling case the danger is that the public will for the next Parliament to seek to do it themselves, and

where criminals resisting arrest could blast police officers with sawn-off shntguns and still avoid being convicted of attempted murder, said Mr Grif-

jail. The public, I suspect, was affronted to discover that these five men who have availed themselves of the priceless facilities of television and press Mr Griffiths said the pros- to promote the attractions of pects of the rehabilitation of such terrorist organizations as most serious offenders was little the IRA and PLO were men more than a pious dream. "The who in every case have been main risk to police-public found guilty of multiple murder

Mr Robert Piper, of Canter-bury said that to spite of the

government's plans for new building a projected prison population of about 50,000 in England and Wales at the end of

the decade would mean jails

"The deterrent effect "Improving police-public punishment over past decade relations, therefore depends has been weakening and it is quite critically on beating back high time that Parliament took trime and disorder, for if the further action to redress the police cannot uphold the law balance."

Officers reject jail action

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Moves by prison officers to governments. Short-term take industrial action to reduce alternatives to prison had not the jail population failed over been successful, they said.

whelmingly at their annual Mr Robert Piper, of Canter-

Sent for trial: Dennis Nilsen (right), aged 37, a civil

servant and former probationary policeman, who was

committed for trial to the Central Criminal Court, by

Highgate magistrates, London, yesterday. He is accused

of murdering five men and the attempted murder of two

others in London.

Antartex announce a show and sale of sheepskin coats at the

Holiday Inn, Sloane Street, Swithout Finds, 10.30am-9.30pm. 100's of unbeatable bargains. Antartex Holiday Inn. Sloane Street, SW1 from Friday to Monday 27th - 30th May.

### Peace camp plans base blockade

Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters are expected to take part in a four-day blockade of the US Air force base at Upper Heyford in Oxfordshire next

week.
The base houses nuclear-capable F1-11 bombers and is being extended to take EF1-11 The blockade of all 11 gates

at the base had been organized by the strong peace camp which was set up outside the base at Easter last year. It is being supported by CND.
Since February, the 16

members of the peace camp have been touring CND's regional groups organizing At a press conference yesterday, members of the peace camp said they did not expect

to stop the base functioning, but hoped they would interfere with its smooth running.
Scientists Against Nuclear
Arms yesterday, launched a
briefing pack on nuclear weapons aimed at the media and

Parliamentary candidates. It argues for unilateral reciprocated disamment as a process for achieving multilateral disarmament, reversing the process by which armament

### Broadmoor for boy's killer

Garfield Williams, aged 24, described as a dangerous psychopath, was ordered to be detaind in Broadmoor for an unlimited period by the Central Criminal Court, for hurling a boy aged four to his death from the fifth-floor balcony of a London tower block. Williams, unemployed, of St

covernment of wanting an excuste to use its executive powers to release prisoners. As a party of law and order it could then say the action was forced on it.

were still holding, 6,000 more than they were officially supposed to. Prisoners on remand, facing trial, were among the worst to suffer. One had been in Canterbury since March, 1982 Raphaels Estate, Stonebridge, north-west London, was cleared of murder but convicted of the manslanghter of Wayne Carroll, of Fitzsimmons Court,

### Prison offices also voted to defend themselves against poli-Bail for PC on cies and indgments by Euro-pean institutions which, they feel, are swinging the balance of power in United Kingdom prisons too much against them and towards the immates. assault charge A policeman accused of

seriously injuring a garage owner, was remanded on unconditional bail until June 30 by Horseferry Road magistrates yesterday.
PC Brian Edward Renton

aged 27, of Parkchurch House. Grosvenor Avenue, Highbury, north London, is charged with unlawfully and maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm on Mr Barry John Carliell at the police station in Upper Street.

### University faces tenure challenge The Association of Univer-

sity Teachers is taking legal advice to try to block attempts by Stirling University to abolish life tenure for all new academic appointments. Lecturers at Stirling yesterday

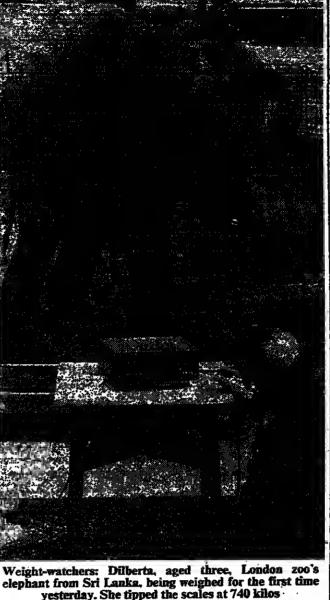
received copies of a plan to widen the grounds on which academics can be dismissed. Previously academics could be dismissed only for gross professional malpractice, but the new proposals would allow redundancies for other reasons, including financial cutbacks. including financial cutbacks. Chess setback

### The Hastings Internation

The Hastings International Chess Congress is seeking a new sponsor to replace ICL, the computer firm, which has pulled out after seven years. Hastings Council will consider a proposal to guarantee the event if a sponsor cannot be found.

### Correction

The Times yesterday incorrectly attributed to Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of British Steel, a statement that if his plan to export semi-finished steel to the United States fell through it would be entirely the responsibility of Labour Party and trade arriver semi-finished steel to the Party and trade arriver seminary to the proper seminary and trade arriver seminary and trade arriver seminary arrivers.



elephant from Sri Lanka, being weighed for the first time yesterday. She tipped the scales at 740 kilos (Photograph: John Manning).

### Libel damages for test-tube pioneer

Dr Robert Edwards, the test- fertilization. Afterwards tube baby pioneer, is to receive very considerable libel damages for a report alleging he had experimented on live human embryos, a High Court judge was told yesterday.

Dr Edwards, reader in physiology at Cambridge University. had sued the Press Association, the national news agency, and Mr Richard Woodman, the agency's medical correspon-

After hearing a statement in which the agency and Mr Woodman apologized to Dr Edwards for what they accepted was a wrong report and agreed to pay him damages and costs, Mr Justille Forbes gave leave for the record of the action to be

Mr Desmond Browne, for Dr Edwards, said that, with Mr Patrick Steptoe, he was respon-sible for the birth of the first child by in-vitro fertilization, and was the leading scientist in the research into human con-On September 26, 1982, Mr human embryos.

Woodman attended a meeting of the Medical Journalists

wrote a report circulated to the subscribers alleging that Dr Edwards had disclosed that he had carried out experiments on between 14 and 15 spare human

The article also quoted the secretary of the British Medica Association as saying that they were not in favour of freezing and cloning human embryos. The Press Association's re

port formed the basis of articles repeating the allegations in *The Guardian*, *The Times*, *The* Daily Telegraph and Dr Edwards's local newspaper, the Eastern Daily Press, of September 27. It was also the basis of an editorial in *The Times* on September 29 for which the publishers had apologized in open court.

Mr Browne said that Mr Woodman's report bad misrep-resected Dr Edwards's remarks. A tape recording showed that he had experimented on live

He had repeatedly made clear woodman attended a meeting of the Medical Journalists that his scientific work had been that his scientific work had been strictly confined to procedures tions over a telephone link to Dr Edwards about in-vitro ment of infertility.

### **Ingres refund offered** By Geraldine Norman

Mrs Catherine Curran, aged discovered. The gallery had 56, of Chester Square, London, received no reply to that offer estimated the value of her art until a letter arrived from Mrs collection at \$4.5m (£2.8m) Curran's solicitor asking for when she took the witness box £40,000.

yesterday in the High Court. She is suing Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox, a leading London firm of art dealers, for the purchase price (\$18,000), and 13 years of interest payments un the sum, of an Ingres drawing she bought from them which has turned out to be a photographic copy. At the start of yesterday's

hearing all allegations concerning negligence on the part of the Hazlitt Gallery were dropped. It was also made clear by Lord Rawlinson, the gallery's counsel, that Hazlitt had offered

Lord Rawlinson told court that whether the gallery won or lost the case it intended to return the purchase price to Mrs Curran.

Mr Jack Baer, the director of the Hazlitt Gallery, explained in evidence that he was a long standing friend of Mr Villiers David, the distinguished collec-tor, for whom he had sold the drawing. It had not occured to him to question the drawing at to refund the purchase price Louvre for a Paris exhibition.

The hearing continued by the mistake was the time since it had been

### Sale room

### £29,700 for letters By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Seventeen handwritten letters from marcel Proust to his mother, together with eight she wrote to him, were sold at Aotheby's yesterday for £29,700 (estimate £9,000 to £10,000) to Christpopher Wood, the London art dealer who specializes in Victorian aintings.

The letters document their

stormy relationship, ranging from floods of affection to ealonsy and sadism. Many of the incidents they record, appear in fictional form in Proust's writing. The letters are dated between October, 1902 and August, 1905.

Apart from this significant

literary resource, all the top prices in Sotheby's auction of manuscript material came in the music section, our pages from an autograph sketchbook by Beethoven containing early versions of as many as five leading works, sold for £27,500 (estimate £25,000 to 530,000) to a European collector bidding over the telephone.

A 12-page Debussy manuscript written around 1882

went for £15,400 (estimate £10,000 to £12,000) to Chris-

The manuscript sale totalled

topher Wood.

£258,203 with 22 per cent left unsold, representing a con-siderable number of smaller

In New York on Wednesday, Southeby's held a sale of fine books and manuscripts with a total of £317,326 and 24 per cent unsold. The 1860 reprint of Audubon's famous Birds of America, interrupted by the Civil War and never completed, secured the ton completed, secured the top price at \$60,500 (estimate \$50,000 to \$75,000) £37.577. In London, Sotheby's held

their largest sale of wrist-watches, but the larte selection seems to have kept down prices and the sale was 26 per cent unsold with a total of £154,275. Modern watches were tried for the first time bu the response was unneven.

Oversens selling prices

Austria Sch 28: Balvrain BD 0.650; Beleium

8 frs 50; Cranata SL-50; Cranatias Pas 150;
Cyrsus 650 main Damanar Bio 7.50; Dussil
Dr 7.00; Pinisens Mick 7.00; France Frs
7.00; Gurmany EM 5.50; Greece Dr 100;
Holland Gl 3.25; Iran Br 155; Iraq LD
6.500; Irish Republic 400; EM L 2200;
Jordan LD 0.425; Knywit KD 0.500;
Lebanon 11 4.00; Limensberry 11 33;
Madeira De 120; Morecco Dir 7; Norway
K 7.50; Onsen GR 0.700; Paleinhain Ras 12;
Portugal Est 120; Qatar QR 7.50; Saudi
Arabit SR 4.50; Strapport 85.00; Swint Pas
150; Sweeden Sir 8.00; Swingeriand 8 Frs
3.00; Syrin 185.50; Tumbia Dr 0.500;
USA SL-50; UAE Dir 7.00; Viagoslavia Din
60.

### Cowley car workers to continue their fight

From Our Corresp Oxford

Workers at BL's Austin Rover car Assembly plant at Cowley near Oxford voted again yesterday to fight to retain the early finish they have enjoyed for 30 years.

Austia Rover wants to phase it out as part of a drive for greater productivity, the company says that if workers stay for another six minutes in the daytime and another ni ne minutes at night they will qualify for bonuses up to £30 a week. Under the present scheme the limit is £18.75.

Bt workers say they would earn-only £75 a year during the extra time while the factory additional £25m. Previous moves to end the

early finish triggered off the socalled "washing up time" strike which cost car production worth £120m. At two mass meetings only six of the 5,223 workers voted to accept the company's terms,

shop stewards said Austin Rover called to fulltime union officials for talks yesterday where the failure to reach a local agreement was

Now national union leaders will be called in. But because of the intervening work's holiday further top-level talks before the general election seems unlikely. Mr Bobby Fryer, senior shop steward for the Transport and General Workers Umon, said that workers wanted the new scheme to be implemented now so that the higher bonuses they were earning through record output could be paid.

They suggest a ceiling of £28.50, setting aside the issue of the early finish. He said that the company had told them that in the extra working time being sought, workers could earn a maximum of £1.50 a week. He disclosed that a proposal

by the union for a one-off payment of £500 to buy out the early finish, had been rejected by the company, it would cost them around £2.5m.

### St James Club

On May 17 we reported on recent On may 17 we reputed the recent hygiene prosections by Westminster City Council against "Brooks's the St James's club and the Bristol Hotel in Mayfair." This reference to "the St James's club" was intended to identify Brooks's club, and in no identify Brooks's club, and in no sense to suggest that the St James Club, an entirely separate establish

### Science report

Boost to killer cells may stem leprosy

By the Staff of Nature worst form of leprosy may come in the form of a protein come in the perm of a protein normally produced by white cells of the blood, according to a joint Ethiopian-Norwegian study of leprosy patients. The white blood cells of the worst patients are unable to make the protein and, unless pro-vided with it, are unable to

response against invading bacteria, a "helper" type of white blood cell sids the production of a "killer" type. part of the action designed to destroy the bacteria.

The system fails in some leprosy patients for reasons that have become clearer as result of experiments by a result of experiments by
Dr Haregewoin Abebe, Dr
Bwelcha Ayele and Dr
Yemaneberham Tabebe in
Addis Ababa in collaboration
with Dr Tore Godal and Dr Abu Salim Mustafa in Oslo. Their laboratory tests of the white blood cells of a selection to turn into killer cells when challenged with the leprosy bacterium. Nor did they respond normally by producing the protein, known as interleukin 2, that plays an important part in the generation of killer cells. But when a biological wild rich in inter-

biological fluid rich in inter-lenkin 2 was added to the white cells, their ability to produce killer cells was largely Although that immediately suggests treating leprosy with interleukin 2, Dr Godal is not ready to do so. In the first place, he wants to be certain that it is the interlenkin 2 and

not some minor contamins the biological fluid Then there is the problem of obtaining adequate supplies of interienkin 2. Fortunately, that should soon be solved by the advent of genetically engin-eered bacteria that can produce it on demand; already a successful start towards that goal. Finally, there is the quesion of whether interlenkin 2 would work in a patient as it does in the test tube. Source: Nature, May 26 (vol 303; p342, 1983): ©Nature-Times News Service,

### 'Lavish rate' of beating reported by teachers

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

hundred local education auth- out to youngsters at a lavish orities are said still to be meting out beatings at a "lavish rate", in spite of last year's European Court ruling that such corporal punishment against parents' wishes breaches human rights

In a report published yeterday, the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punish-ment gives details of 200 beatings, among several thou-sand reported last year.

Beatings at one London comprehensive, Howbury Grange in Bexley, where they are said to be almost a daily occurrence, have led to five new cases being lodged with the European Commission of Human Rights and parents are calling for the headmaster to be dismissed.

had signed a petition protesting against the canings.

Listing other cases yesterday.

Mr Scott said that some of the worst authorities were Labour-controlled. One boy aged 12 was

for Education, sent with the report, that it contains "appalling examples of savagery and crueity, which are evidently condoned by law and the British Government but which

dren, more than a century after Britian's Violent Teachers from it was banned in France, and in Stopp, 18 Victoria Park Square, the 111 local education authorized London E2 (£2.50, plus 27p orities where it still occurs, postage).

more than a "violence continues to be meted

The five cases at Howbury Grange bring to almost thirty the total number of complainst being lodged with Strasbourg by Stopp since last year's court ruling. Although that gave parents the right to forbid teachers to beat their children, teachers were flouting those requests and the Government was still dragging its heels over how it would implement the judgment, Mr Scott said.
Parents from Howbury

Grange yesterday described how more than a hundred of them had signed a petition protesting against the canings.

Mr Tom Scott, secretary of bruised for three days after Stopp, says in a letter to Sir being "smacked" at Barking Keith Joseph, Secretary of State Abbey comprehensive he said. The monter had wanted to prosecute but that she was told by the police that would mean all of her three sons being suspended in the meantime. She dropped her case.

would be tolerated by no genuinely civilized or democratic society".

The report says that Britain in the only country which permits teachers to beat collections to be tolerated by no genuinely civilized or democratic society".

Stopp referred the matter to the Police Complaints Board which, Mr Scott said, gave the "unlikely" version that the mother dropped the case before being told about the suspension.

### Battered baby plea fails From Our Own Correspondent

A judge yesterday refused to social services felt the mother, allow Oxfordshire social ser- Mrs Jean Davies, of Didcot, vices to return a battered baby girl to her mother.

After hearing that Samantha Davies, aged seven months, was to be returned to her mother within days, Judge Mynett, QC, said at Oxford Crown Court: "I will not have that at all simply am not going to take the risk with this child, considering throwing her against the tame. The child suffered multiple social services are prepared to social services are prepared to shall fractures, was temporarily blinded and could grow up mentally handicapped, doctors told the court. left to the care of foster parents, with her mother allowed access

each day. five was r The judge said when the probation.

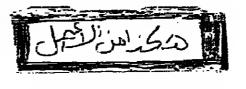
Oxfordshire, had overcome her problems and was able to cope with the family again the case was to be brought back before

Mrs Davies, aged 26, had pleaded guilty to inflicting grievous bodily harm on her Mrs Davies, who has two

other children, aged seven and five was placed on two years'

### HUNTSMAN

Style, Quality and Elegance in Hand Tailored Ready to Wear Mens Clothing 11 SAVILLE ROW



IRA man in bomb

campaign is

in Britain in 1978 and 1979.

McComb blew a kiss to his wife,

### Graduate courses must be cut by year for jobs training, study says

Education in sixth forms and universities is too specialized, according to the first thorough review of higher education since the Robbins report of 1963.

The result is that universities. polytechnics and colleges are producing graduates "who have spent too long acquiring knowledge over too narrow a range" and who are "better at individual competition than cooperative ventures", the study says.

The report Excellence in Dirersity, is by a group of eight distinguished iodustrialists and academics whn, funded mainly by the Leverhulme Trust, have been studying higher education for more than two years. The study has been administered by the Society for Research into

Higher Education.
While universities were turning out graduates with highlyspecialized knowledge and experienced io competing with each other, many employers were looking far graduates who could adapt, tackle problems, communicate effectively, work with others and commit themselves to broad objectives.

To break out of "this vicious

circle", the report recommends a different type of initial qualification in universities, polytechnics and colleges. Two-year pass degrees or diplomas, it elaims, would



Sir Bruce Williams: Note

provide more suitable general year courses, preparation for employment or further study or training than the present three-year specia-lized honours degree system. The two-year course would normally adopt a broad approach, preparing the way for later specialization. Three layers of higher level studies would then be provided above the basic two-year course, leading to an bonours degree, a master's

degree or a doctorate. The report believes that less specialized initial courses would provide greater flexibility than

the present system. They would allow students to transfer more easily either within institutions or courses at the end of two years. They could also resume their studies later.

The report recommends the continuation of the means-tes-ted system of mandatory grants for all two-year initial courses Students on later courses would be eligible for scholarships special grants or sponsorship by employers.

A government-backed loan scheme would also be available for students who were not eligible for adequate grants Sir Bruce Williams, director of the Technical Change Centre, entered a note of dissent, expressing doubts about the standing of the proposed two-

The report also proposes a review body for the universities titioo increases for students and resources. Universities would continue to be funded separately from the polytechnics and colleges, although a merger of the University Grants Committee and the national advisory body would remain a long-

term option.

Excellence in Diversity, Society for Research into Higher Education, Surrey University, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5XH, £3.75.



Balaena is a Latin word for whale, and the Balaenoptera (above) is dedicated to saving the giant maritime mammals from cruelty and extinction (Our Environment Correspondent writes). The boat was seen off yesterday in London by Mr William Jordan (right.) who is an adviser to the British team on the International Whaling Commission and director of the People's Trust

for Endangered Species, a wildlife charity which is helping to finance the Balaen-optera's voyage to Norwegian hunting grounds. The campaigners intend to collect evidence that Norwe-

gian boats are using cruel methods and exceeding inter-national quotas in their hunt for the minke whale. Photograph: Suresh Karadia



### Policeman defends sea rescue order

Johnson, both aged 20, plunged

The police officer in charge of rapidly along the shoreline by the rescue operation to save five turbulent water and a strong young people from the sea at Blackpool told yesterday why he Patrick, aged 19, and friends, ordered bus men not to go into the water after them.

The drama began when 16-year-old Sally Heaney was swept off a ramp by a wave. Andrew McConnell, aged 20, jumped in after her when a lifebelt failed to reach Miss Heaney, who has represented Blackpool in swimming cham-

pionships. As they were swept

The police said they were all fortunate that pedestrians, including several off-duty officers attending the annual Police

in to help.

PC Anthony Riley put on a

wind, Miss Heaney's brother, Patrick, aged 19, and friends, Paul Holt and Christopher boys to safety. Superintendent Roy Howarth said the officer in charge at the scene decided it would be unsafe for any more of his men to enter the water and that the lifebelts were adequate.

It was fortunate that the tide was running south along the shore on Wednesday night - not north as happened during the earlier tragedy. Those in the water had stayed close to shore,

jailed for 17 years 17 years by the Central Crimi- but disaster was averted by the prompt arrival of the fire in an IRA bombing campaign which left a £3m trail of damage failed to ignite.

No one was killed in the John Gabriel McComb, aged 29, from Arran Street, in the campaign, Mr Jeffreys said, partly because five of the

Short Strand area, was with devices failed to go off. Gerard Tuite in the squad One, left in a car in Windmill which planted 16 bombs in Street, Soho, in central London, London and provincial cities, the jury was told by Mr David on December 18, 1979, would have killed or seriously injured Jeffreys QC, for the prose- anyone in a 50yd radius. It was dismantled by an explosives

McComb kissed the Bible Teresa, aged 23, in the public gallery and bowed to the judge.

Mr Justice French told him:

The sentence must reflect the before giving evidence in court. He stammered and cross-examtwice because he was said to be fear and the appalling danger suffering "from oervous teo-that you inflicted on innocent sion".

and peaceful members of the The judge also granted him a public. You knew perfectly well brief adjournment when he the risk you ran if you were appeared to be overcome with caught and found guilty."

The jury convicted McComb on an 11-to-one majority which some of his friends were verdict, of conspiring with

But, Mr Jeffreys said, it was "purely by chance" that on one had been killed. He alleged that Tuite and others to cause explosions between April, 1978, and February, 1979. The squad's mission, code it was McComb's voice on a named "Operation Oxo" by the tape recorded "hit list" comit was McComb's voice on a provisional IRA, was to strike taining the names of prominent over the country at will". The people, which was found under-team of six to nine members neath floorboards of a flat at team of six to nine members split into two to obtain maxi-mum effect by operating in where McComb's and Tuite's

fingerprints were also found. cities simultanously, Mr Jef-Prosecution and defence expens clashed on idetifying the They planted bombs in London, Bristol, Southampton, voice, and Mr Justice French directed the jury that the only Coventry, Manchester, Liver-"safe way" for them to proceed pool, Canvey Island, Essex, and, on the M6 in Leicestershire. was to assume it was not that of

McComb. In Greenwich, a bomb McComb, whose innocent ignited a gasometer by the Blackwall Tunnel on January annearance and stutter was an advantage to the terrorists in 18, 1979, sending flames 300ft obtaining "safe" accommo-dation and hired cars, was into the sky. More than £1m worth of damage was caused, the jury was told. A warning arrested in January last year. Det Chief Supt Philip Corbett

was telephooed to the Press told the court that in December, Associatioo 45 minutes before-1972, McComb had been sentenced to 10 years for taking planted a bomb beside a tank part, while armed with a containing 750,000 gallons of revolver, in IRA robberies no aviation fuel at Canvey Island, four post offices in Belfast. He Essex. It caused an enormous

### Sex attacker jailed for the third time

escape.

Terence Welsh, aged 31, who from her home in Swindon, had been jailed twice for sexual Wiltshire, to somewhere near attacks on young girls, was Newbury, Berkshire, where he sentenced to a total of 12 years indecently assaulted her. yesterday for a further series of

A girl aged 13 was abducted in Cheltenham, Gloucesterindecent assaults. Welsh, a former trainee shire. He produced a pair of building inspector, posed as a handcuffs and showed ber a policeman in lure the girls into his car, where be indecently assaulted them, Bristol Crown knife, telling ber oot to scream or be would use it. She was

Court was told.
Mr Justice Stuart-Smith told bim: "For something like three months you were preying oo those young girls in a way that can only be described as vile and despicable. The indecent assaults you committed on them were in most cases of the worst possible kind".

With younger girls he pretended that "mummy" was burt and that he would take them to hospital, and with older girls he said he was taking them to the police station for riding their bicycles without lights, Mr Roderick Denyer, for the prosecution said. But once inside his car, be drove them to quiet lanes and assaulted them. Welsh, of Bernard Street,

Southampton, admitted five charges of abducting and indecently assaulting young girls and a charge of incring a girl, aged 13, to commit an act of gross 10 in Southampton. She

He took a girl aged seven in Jone 1981.

### 10p a week £1/4m bill

motor cycle causing an accident in which the teenage rider suffered serious brain damage,

made to get undressed and when he took is own trousers off, the girl noticed be was £250,000 damages. But Mrs Lever a widow, of wearing women's underwear.

A girl aged 15 from Havant,
Hampshire, was assaulted on a
grass verge after she had tried to

Two girls aged 11 from Swindon, Wiltshire, were his last victims. They were taken oo a seven-hour car journey. Eventually he stopped and pushed a knife into the girl's hand and threatened her. Both girls were made to take off most of their clothing and he committed offences against both of them.

Welsh was arrested in Southampton in December. He later made a 53-page statement admitting all the offences.

Welsh was jailed for three-and-a-half years at Winchester Crown Court in 1976 for an indecent assault on a girl aged indecency.

Mr Denyer said that between
September 18 and December
13, 1982, Welsh, had travelled around the South was in his car.

Gloucester Crown Court for around the South-west in his car sexually assaulting a Girl Guide posing as a policeman.

sexually assaulting a Girl Guide in Cheltenham. He was released

Citizen's arrest in golf ball row

Two wrongs did not make a imprisonment. But each man when one of the dogs snatched right when a golfer and butcher was ordered to pay his own Mr Kennedy's ball and took it confrooted each other in the costs, which are estimated at bome.

# cover for

From Our Correspondent

Mrs Kitty Lever, aged 63, owner of a Jack Russell terrier which ran into the path of a

policy run by Nottingham City Council for its tenants by the Guardian Royal Assurance

group.

Mr Andrew Northern, who at the time of the accident four years ago was 18, onderwent two brain operations. He has traffic, especially motor cycles, and often raced after buses.

Mr Justice Skinner ruled that Mrs Lever had been negligent in that she knew it was the dog's

Nottingham City Council said last night that the clause under which Mrs Lever was covered was included as an optional extra to the house contents insurance policy of-

### The same night, the terrorists Federation conference, acted quickly and threw lifelines into

is published by Thomas Tilling pic, whose directors (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reas

# two brain operations. He has since been cared for at his home in Nottingham by his family. The dog called Sammy was killed in the accident. Witnesses told Nottingham Crown Court on Wesdasday that the dog was known in the area for chasing troffic expecially motor carles.

# Tilcon is one of the largest building service groups in the United Kingdom and U.S.A. Our wide range of construction meterials covering quarrying, concrete, morters, platricks, blocks, roads and roofing is backet.

Tilcon is one of Britain's largest producers of aggregates, providing materials and services five star team-five star service for road building, construction and other uses: it has similar operations in the north east of

### European 'Supabus' cuts fares By Michael Baily,

Transport Editor A new network of reliable low-cost coach services between Britain, the Irish Republic and the Continent is

being launched by Britain's state-owned National Bus Company in association with British and Continental operators the state of the sta ators this week. The fares will be far below

regular rail and air fares, and in line with the cheapest bucket-shop air fares, which are not available to all the estinations.
A London to Paris return ticket would cost £28.50,

London to Athens would be £107, London to Rome, £119, and London to Amsterdam,

The emphasis is on safety and reliability as much as fares, after incidents in recent years when travellers have been stranded by coaches that failed to make the journey, or worse, suffered motorway accidents

The British Government has been taking action against disreputable operators over the past year, and National Bus emphasized yesterday that its own coaches and those



of Continental partners would be approved by the governments of all countries Those are France, West Germany, Italy, Greece, Bel-Holland, the Irish ic, Spain, Portugal, gium, Hoj Republic, Portugal,

former private Magic Bus service which went out of business last Christmas. It will be managed for National Bus by Mr David Rendall, aged 31, former general manager of

# nomas Till



The sum of our parts makes us strong

Builders' Merchanting. Construction Materials and Services, Electronic Equipment and Supplies.

Energy Equipment, Health Care, Electrical Equipment Distribution: Insurance, Manufacturing Engineering. Furniture Publishing Textiles Tiles and Pottery Japan Trading





THE ISSUES

**ELECTORAL** REFORM

Strangely

absent

vital topics

The Labour Party proposes to abolish the House of Lords. The

Alliance would overturn the whole basis on which elections

are fought by introducing

proportional representation.
The Conservative Party, true to its nature, will fiercely resist both ideas unless it is forced to

Neither proposal has yet broken surface during the

campaign to become an urgent

issue, but since either change would be far-reaching and irreversible the parties pos-

The only constitutional chan-

ge which is actively debated is devolution, but that debate is hardly heard in England. It will

be examined in a later article.

Alone of the serious con-

tenders for government the Alliance advocates proportional representation. The Liberal

Party has favoured it since 1922, when it was already in steep decline under the first-

past-the-post system, and the

Social Democrats have had from their beginning in the preamble to their constitution, 2

commitment to "fairer systems

The system the Alliance prefers is the single transferable

vote in multi-member constituencies grouped in "natural communities", with up to seveo or eight members in some big

of elections at every level

itions are worth examination.

strike a bargain.

### **Coded Thatcher rebuke** for Prior criticism of hardline approach

line presentation of the Govern- the National Health Service. ment's economic policies.

Northern Ireland said in a speech at Chippenham, Wilt-shire, on Wednesday night: You cannot tell people the whole time that they must take the medicine, unless you actushow them that the medicine is going to result in something better for them

Mrs Thatcher said at her capaign press conference yesterday that there had been no official press release oo the speech, itself a coded rebuke for her Cabinet colleague, but she said that she had heard "the bit that was reported oo radio".

She then launched into a long catalogue of the Government's record — "all actual signs of hope", she said. "Some of them have already been realized, and will go on improving. Others have yet to bear fruit."

Mrs Thatcher said: "When it comes to what most people teod to judge by, when they are talking about sacrifices and hope, the pensioners are better off than they were under Labour, because they have got more spending power; those on average earnings and above,

Mail On Sunday

(The Sun 'phone)

Field Work Dates

April

6-11

16-17

"I would say that those are The Secretary of State for very, very real signs, as I am Northern Ireland said in a sure that Jim would be the first

> In fact, Mr Prior insisted in his speech that the Conservative Party must unt neglect the people in its determination to push forward into the new tecnologies, and that that was one of the most important messages of the campaign. He also castigated the "yah-boo"



Mr Prior: "I shall state

TABLE OF POLLS

How the chief opinion polls have reflected party fortunes since March

The Prime Minister yesterday indeed most people, have more politics which had begun to dealt firmly with Mr James net take-home pay; and there dominate media coverage of the Prior's doubts about the hard- are more doctors and ourses in campaign; implicit criticis of his campaign; implicit criticis of his more colourful Cabinet col-

> Mrs Shirley Williams, of the SDP/Liberal Alliance, said at its campaign press conference: "I think Mr Prior and Mr Pym are showing great courage.

> "It cannot be easy in a situation in which the whip is being cracked and people are being made to jump through hoops, to growl before doing so. have turned and

> Speaking in Bath later, Mr Print defended Wednesday's speech. He said: "Mrs Thatcher knows my views and she knows I am going to state my views,"
> (the Press Association reports).
> He added: "I am a living
> embodiment of Mrs Thatcher's ability to say that the Conservative Party is a broadly-based party that can appeal to all sections of opinion.

"The country is coming through a very difficult period," be said "and if you are telling move out of the old industrial age with all its consequences, then you must be able to show that the pain and medicine is worthwhile."

**Broadcast** leaked to Labour

Tories met in Edinburgh yester-day to decide whether to scrap after a copy of its transcript was given to Labour Party headhalt its showing.

Such scripts are kept secret until transmissioo to give maximum impact, and it is believed Tory party officials are trying to track down the culprit. The Labour party is drawing up detailed rebuttals of every tatement in the transcript.

It opens with shots inosaurs, a mammoth, dodos and ostriches and carried the comment: "History is littered

time."
Mr Fletcher lists Tory aid to
Scottish industry and the
broadcast closes with Mr
Ancram saying: "This is a
crucial election for our country. It will decide whether we go on to capitalize on the work we have done over the past four years, or whether we return to the failed remedies of the past. officials said earlier they were confident that those responsible for the theft were not part of their organization. A similar statement was also issued by Taylor & Partners, the Edinburgh advertising consultants who prepared the five-minute broadcast at a cost of £7,500. Mr Harry Conroy, the Scot-tish Labour Party press spokes-man said: "Using dinosaurs and dodos is bringing the political debate down to a very low level indeed. However, we will be rebutting every statement made in these broadcasts over the

It is believed senior Scottish their final election televisioo broadcast, scheduled for June 3. quarters in Glasgow. A tran-script of last night's Tory television broadcast was also leaked, but it was too late to

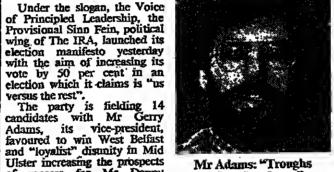
Next Friday's broadcast, scheduled to go out on all channels, features Mr Alex Fletcher, the Scottish Industry Minister, and Mr Michael Ancram, the Scottish party chairman.

with examples of species that

Scottish Conservative Party

next few days using the relevant candidates."

Cambridge



around you - the once mighty valley is dying, and where has your unbeading allegiance got

It is a question which Keir Hardie, who became, two valleys away, the first Labour

vaneys away, the first Labour MP, might well have asked himself, although he would undoubtedly have blamed. Thatchernomics and the lack of a proper socialist programme for the decline of a communication.

Expressed crudely, if Mr Meyer wins the Rhondda then

the Labour Party would be

blasted out of existence for it is, with a majority of more

than 31,000, the safest seat in

It is for Labour their loftiest

peak which may explain why Mr Meyer is an accomplished

fuelled the empire.

Us versus the rest,

Sinn Fein says

mmunity whose efforts once

Cynics might say that the

political fate or hope of the Rhondda was decided two

weeks ago when, after a fractions electoral procedure, the Labour Party decided that

Mr Alan Rogers would bear the socialist standard which has flown unfurled in the

But driving in his red
Daimler through the narrow
canyons of terraced houses,
and unabashed by the claptrap
of history, steers Mr Peter
John Herman Meyer, the
Conservative candidate.

In his three-piece pinstriped

In his three-piece pinstriped

suit, Mr Meyer makes no

concessions to modify or dilute his true blue message. Ex-pressed simply it is "look

versus the rest".

publicity director.

of success for Mr Danny

Morrison, the organization's

for more than sixty

and peaks of war."

van bomb which caused ext Mr Adams urged Britain to sive damage to homes in allow a peaceful election in Andersonstown on Tuesday republican areas by withdraw-raised difficulties when seeking republican areas by withdraw ing the security forces. If it did support.

The manifesto wants support.

The manifesto wants support agains: oot happen, "they are going to get IRA attacks on them".

for the Sinn Fein's stand against He denied there was any the British Government and coonexion between the level of loyalism io favour of national IRA violence and the Sinn reunification and the setting up Fein's election campaign, saying of a 32-county democratic that in a guerrilla war there were socialist republic. always troughs and peaks. But It will not take any seats at he admitted that the 1,000lb Westminster

### 'Feuding helps Alliance'

call for cross-community co-operation, leading to political progress, are the main planks in the Alliance Party's cam-paign in 12 of the province's constituencies. Mr Oliver Napier, the party leader, says the intracommunal feuding between the Social Democratic

and Labour Party, and the

Full support for the North-eru Ireland Assembly and a Democratic Unionist Party and Democratic Unionist Party was helping his party's pros-

The manifesto calls for the introduction of a question time in the assembly for ministers in the Northern Ireland Office, broadcasting of debates, and an increase in the time available for examining posed legislation.

### True blue message from a red Daimler silver star standard skier. His insistence that high altitudes do not trouble him, makes him ideal for tackling what for any Conservative must represent, in climbing terms, a winter ascent of Everest in tennis shoes without oxygen.

But Mr Meyer, who has been a member of the South Glamorgan county council for 10 years, is undanned by the task. "I think the odds are stacked against me, but even in the Rhondda the Labour Party is crumbling, and I would be quite happy to be the undertaker."

Mr Meyer in the Rhondda: Undamted in Labour's safest seat

He believes that the elector-ate have become disillusioned by the "Tammany Hall" style of the Labour Party in South Wales which leads, he claims, to nepotism with headmasters and senior teachers, for example, being chosen for their political leanings rather than their professional abili-

It is a pretty depressing place to visit because nothing has been developed, not even a decent road through the valley, although it has been controlled

"But, in spite of that, the Labour Party has been almost a quasi-religion here with the result that the electorate has

"I do encounter hatred among some of the older people, who remember the bad times, but the young are beginning to realize that Labour has let them down and

### Teachers' poll gives **Tories 16% lead**

By Philip Venning, of The Times Educational Supplement

spite of four years of Alliance.

image of teachers

Asked how they intended to support indicated for the elec-

torate as a whole. Conservative in 1979 remain

On the whole, it is secondary with their overall Conservative school teachers, two fifths of preferences, a majority favour whom voted Labour in 1979, corporal punishment and com-

from a safe Labour seat to a

marginal that the Conservatives

The old Central Edinburgh

area south of the Royal Mile.

The electorate has now been

can reasonably expect to win.

The Conservatives remain ers, overall the strongest Tories, clear favourites among teachers have also shown interest in the

The most marked difference England and Wales expect to newish teachers (those with vote, carried out by NOP for under five years' teaching The Times Educational Sup-experience) and their longer plement and published today. serving colleagues. Only 28 per less urgent. Abolition would the survey also shows that cent of the former expect to come "as quickly as possible", more teachers expect to vote for vote Conservative compared with a Bill in the first session to the SDP/Liberal Alliance than with 47 per cent of the latter. for the Labour Party. As in polls Generally the Conservatives are commissioned by the TES at the most popular with woman to prevent the Commons carlier elections, these results primary teacher over 35, while contradict the popular left-wing Labour does best from young Under the Parliament Acts.

The poll surprisingly reveals that nearly half the teachers would be willing to have their In spite of the education cuts pay and promotion based on an which have meant that most annual assessment of their teachers have had to work performance an three-quarters harder, under more difficult said that a stand should be conditions, teachers who voted taken against racialism in the classroom. Even Conservative the most loyal. Nearly nine out voting teachers overwhelmingly of 10 expect to do so again. agreed with the latter.

education cuts. This is revealed The most marked difference by a survey of how teachers in in voting intentions is between

The 559 teachers in the Bill for a year, but no longer. vote, 44 per cent said Conserva-sample were also asked how tive, 28 per cent Alliance and important in the election they only 26 per cent Labour. This considered a choice of 10 enthusiastic abolitionist, has only 26 per cent Labour. This considered a substantial switch represents a substantial switch education issues. Top of the list argued for the rapid creation of che Alliance rather more at came pre-school education, well enough suicidal peers to vote

of 10 expect to do so again.
Only three-quarters of former
Labour and Liberal voters
intend to support their respecting time.

Compulsory political currents and peace studies divided the sample, with Labour voters most enthusiastic. In line who are most responsible for pulsory religious education, the decline in Labour support though there was general oppo-and the growth in Alliance sition to one idea popular with popularity. But primary teach—ministers, education vouchers.

city areas.

The meagre reward in seats which the present system allows any third party with 30 per cent or less of the popular vote is explanation enough for the Alliance's enthusiasm. But it argues that PR will

oblige parties to aim more for the centre ground and ensure that governments, in oeed of broader popular support, will be less dogmatic and extreme.

The disdain of the Conserva-tives and Labour is shown in their manifestos which are both silent oo PR. Both parties spurn the idea that they might agree to PR as the price for Alliance support in the next Parliament, but circumstances alter cases.

Labour's 1982, programme the fullest account of the party's medium-term intentions, approved last year, says it is its intention to abolish the House of Lords in the lifetime of the oext Parliament. Its revising functions would be undertaken by a new Commons committee. But Labour's Manifesto is

the Lords could hold op such a

the expense of Labour than the conservatives, and is well controversial party issues occe. That has its difficulties, above the level of Alliance The poll surprisingly reveals but there is on doubt that a sufficiently determined Labour Government could quickly put the Lords out of business.

Conservatives show no sign that they see the Lords as seriously threatened. Their manifesto says they will ensure that the Upper House "has a secure and effective future"

But there is oo indicatioo of how the Lords' future will be assured. The Conservatives' campaign guide says it has long seek constructive reform of the Lords but most of the present Cabinet appear to have given hittle thought to the acknow-ledged need for reform. Tomorrow: Animal welfare

Edinburgh C

### CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

### The big stars descend

CANDIDATES Rhodes James C Jones L

Oakesbott SDP/ALI J. Dougrez-Lewis Loony Soc.

The galaxy of political stars descending nn Cambridge is ample proof that all the parties believe they can achieve victory in the university city.

After being a Conservative stronghold for all but one of the

last 33 years, boundary changes have removed 10,000 voters in two of the party's strongest wards, and theoretically opened the door fur Labour ur the Certainly the local elections

earlier this munth have given Mrs Janet Jones, a local county councillor and Labour candi date, cause for hope. In the 12 wards that make up the new liberal wing of his party, seat her party polled 39 per cent believes there are already firm of the votes, the Conservatives indications of a repeat perform-32 per cent and the Alliance 29 ance and claims to have found

But the electors of Cambridge who will back him oo June 9 have a record of voting after voting Labour two weeks differently in parliamentry and ago.

municipal elections. In May "In contrast, during 30 hours 1979, for example, they ree- of canvassing for the local lected Robert Rhodes James, elections and now I have oot yet MP since 1976, with a comfort-found a single SDP supporter. able 5,000 majurity and on the So this is an absolutely straight same day voted the Tory city fight between extreme socialism

Profile of Cambridge,

me) 1,700

15 voters in one street alooc

His principal achievement, he says, has been to emphasize the link between higher edu-cation, research and develop-ment, and jobs and prosperity— and so keep unemphases. and so keep unempluyment in the lowest rate in any city in the

country. Mrs Jones, however, de-scribes Mr Rhodes James as "a lousy constituency MP" whn is more interested in writing "In that I would like to help him achieve fulfilment" she says.

"The deciding factor in this election will be people outside the university who are more coocerned oow than ever before about their future and that of

For that reason, and because she knows that 11,000 students entitled to vote are predomioantly Conservative, she is concentrating her campaign "outside the secluded corridors of academic power - because

She hopes the traditional and I think it is recognized as She hopes the traditional and I think it is recognized as differences between "town and being the most notable example and being the most notable example helped by a prominent local country," Mr Oakeshott says.

Ways on who and what they Mr Oakeshott, a former want to see as government after Labour parliamentary canditate who works as a pension the election, but the town will date who works as a pension hase its decision much more on find investment manager, has the things that concern them as found on the doorsten as council nut of power.

Mr Rhodes James, an hisservatism with the Alliance the things that concern them as found on the doorstep a people living in this city."

Tory vote



Mrs Jones: Local polls gave cause for hope

Alliance in a seat described further.

recently by the SDP leader as "ripe for picking."

"We regard it as one of the Liberals and the SDP over who

that is not the real Cambridge". top 10 targets for an SDP gain

Mr Matthew Oakeshott, a but claims that Labour support former political adviser to Mr is crumbling and he intends to Roy Jenkins, is representing the concentrate on eroding it still

should fight the seat, Mr Oakeshott's cause has not been

### CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

### Influx aids the Tories

CANDIDATES Profile of Edinburgh C A Fletcher (C)
D Carson (Com)
R Kelley (Lab)
R Halliday (SNP)
Dr Marioo McLeod (SDP All) 1981 % Own Oce 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Mid el 1981 % Prof man 1982 electorate

Edinburgh is already unique among the big British cities in returning more Conservative than Labour MPs to Parliament. Boundary changes have improved the Tories' prospects in this most refined of conurbations even more by convert. bations even more by convert-

seat of Livingston, leaving Edinburgh Central to be fought for Labour by Richard Kelley, a community education worker and district councillor, aged 33 Mr Kelley, a reserved, softspoken Englishman, describes himself as being on the left of the Labour Party, and will be

seat, which was held until the dissolution by Robin Cook, the Tribunite MP, with a 4,500 fighting on local community majority, was a small inner city constituency substantially made Alex Fletcher, the Conservaup of tenement housing in the tive candidate and until the

Tomorrow: Belfast West doubled with the inclusion of Tomorrow: Belfast Wes about 20,000 voters from the Liverpool Broadgreen

prosperous New Town area oorth of Princes Street, formerly dissolution MP for the old in the old Edinburgh North Edinburgh North constituency constituency which disappears, and Minister for Industry and and a further 4,000 voters from Education at the Scottish Office.

Mrs Jones because of mitment to unilateriaAfter unsuccessfully challeng. Mr Fletcher will be caming the boundary compaigning hard on what he sees missioners' proposals, Mr Cook as related issues of defeace and departed to the relatively safer employment. He considers that

many of the jobs in Edinburgh and East Scotland are directly dependent oo government defence projects.

It is an argument that his Scottish nationalist opponent, Mr Roo Halliday, an administrator at a further education college, aged 33, who is fighting his first general election, finds hard to refute, despite sharing his party's commitment to unilateralism. He is resigned to a poor showing in a city where the nationalists have never made the same impact as in other parts of Scotland.

The SDP-Alliance is fielding another newcomer to national politics, Dr Marioo McLeod, a formidably well-qualified biologist and bacteriologist who is researching for a doctorate in sociology at Edinburgh Univer-

She hopes that the fact that her husband's broken leg is due to come out of plaster on June 8. is an omen that she herself can break the mould of politics the following day. It seems unlikely, however. A more accurate omen for the result is probably and a further 4,000 voters from the largely Conservative area of is more confident of victory. He council elections last year which Murrayfield, formerly part of Edinburgh West.

After unsuccessfully challeng.

After unsuccessfully challeng.





Geoffrey

Smith

COMMENT

The more the Conservatives

em to be cruising comfort-

ary it becomes to scruti-

ably to victory, the more

necessary it becomes to scrut-nize their prospectus with some care. If Mrs Margaret Thatcher sweeps to triumph on June 9, it will then be assumed that the country has endorsed whatever she may have in mind. So we had better

find out as much as we can of her intentions while there is

On one issue of critical importance the party has been less than frank. The need to

reduce public expenditure has been one of the favourite themes of Mrs Thatcher and

her Treasury ministers over the past four years. Yet the Conservative manifesto has

conservance mannesso nas curiously little to say on the subject: "We shall maintain firm control of public spending and borrowing". The word "maintain" is interesting in this context. It implies satisfication with the degree of

So did Mrs Thatcher wher

she was questioned at the

morning news conference earlier this week. "All of our

public expenditure proposale

for the coming three years have already been published", she declared, "....and the whole of this manifesto is contained in those public contained in those public contained in those public contained in the public contained

expenditure forecasts". But

would there be no restrictions

on public expenditure beyond

that? "Well, you revise your public expenditure each year because new demands come

Absolutely true. But it is hard to believe that this

statement was the whole truth,

It implied that further restric-tions apon public spending would be considered only in

response to unforeseen devel-

opments. Yet it was only last

September that a Treasury memorandum warned the Cabinet of the danger that the

faction with the degree control already achieved.

### Tories promise to Opponents' abolish GLC by 1986 and give powers to MPs

Mr Tom King the Secretary a rate. He boped that the of State for the Environment, Government would only then said yesterday that a reelected Conservative would abolish the Greater London Couocil and other metropolitan authorities by April 1, 1986. He added that high spending local councils would be stripped of their rights to fix rates with the power being

speaking at the Tories' news conference in London, Mr King defended his party's plans for changing the relationship between town halls and Westminste. Citing a number of Lahour authorities "who show content in the power penns because he has turned it into the Kremlin of local government. He is turning himself completely into a dictator and destroying genuine local democracy".

Lord Evans of Claughton, the Liberal local government contents to the kremlin of local government. He is turning himself completely into a dictator and destroying genuine local democracy. Lahour authorities "who show no concern whatsoever for their

during the first session of a new Conservative government.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said that if they could get the abolition proposals through in the first session "we would be said yesterday: "The idea that very pleased" but added: "It is a the GLC should be abolished at very hig piece of legislation and a stroke is ill-thought-out, the drafting will take quite a

long time".

Mr King said he believed the move could save up to £100m and about 9.000 jobs. He added: "It is fairly widely recognized in certain areas an unnecessary tier and can prove to be an extremely expensive tier."

Mr King said that if a council's advance spending plans were considered too high, ministers would decide the rate level in an "umbrella" parlia-mentary order. When Parliament has approved it, that will be the valid rate and any other rate would not be valid and the local authority would not be able to collect it."

Under the Tory plans, councils would be told the maximum rate level acceptable. They would also have to consult local Mr King; move could save commerce before setting fixing

government number of authorities.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow Secretary of State for the Environment, claimed that Mr King "might as well run up the hammer and sickle over the Department of Environment because he has turned it into the

Lord Evans of Claughton, the Liberal local government spokesman, said: "The rating proposals in the Conservative manifesto on which Tom King taking and the new into abrasive style of Toryism". Contrary to predictions, he said, it was the Alliance programme where both parties were sneking together and manifesto on which Tom King He said the legislation necess-ary to abolish the metropolitan merely a smokescreen to draw councils would be drafted attention away from the Cooattention away from the Coo-servative failure to fulfil Mrs Thatcher's 1974 pledge to

reform the rating system."
Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the
Greater London Council leader. undemocratic and will cost the

people of London dear.
"Even worse is the proposal that the Government will tell each local council exactly how much they can spend. It makes an absolute farce of local that the metropolitan councils an absolute farce of local are a tier of local government democracy. Mrs Thatcher clear-which is not essential: they are ly wants to run all of Britain from Whitehall.



### **Touring Tebbit meets** a dog called Dosser

mand ne shook belooged to a jobless motor industry worker.

In the shopping centre of Yardley, a "barometer" mand wates and even the West Indies because the West Midlands was the industrial beart of Britain and you Tories have decimated it."

Mr Tomlinson, out of work majority of 1,163. for two years, complained about Japanese car imports and said he would vote Labour. But out "He is a tough man all right. We need people like him in the Labour Party. He has got an

answer for everything." enthusiasm for the local Tory pouring money into one party candidate, but his next encous- which only a minority of their ter with a car worker unemployed for three years was less

Mr John Burke, aged 35, made redundant at BL's Rover plant, referred to the Employment Secretary's advice to "get on your hike" and clock for work.

Mr Norman Tebbit, the "Where can I go on my Employment Secretary, went bike?" he asked angrily. "Every-flesb-pressing" in suburban body came bere, from Scotland, Birmingham yesterday and the Wales and even the West Indies

rardley, a barometer marginal constituency, he met Mr six timers since the Second Clive Tomlinson, aged 27, an unemployed car delivery driver exercising his dog. Dosser, named after his jobless condition.

Before his walkabout Mr he would vote Labour. But out of earshot of the minister be at the airport that the opinion paid him a grudging tribute, polls showed that more trade unionists will vote Conservative than ever before.

"It looks as though a larger percentage of trade unionists Mr Tehhit had better luck are going to vote Conservative with an Asian woman. Mrs at this election than vote Satya Sharma, a civil servant Labour, It is extraordinary that who was positively gushing with the trade union movement is members support."

The Employment Secretary brushed aside allegations that he was unpopular. "Who said I am unpopular?" he asked. A survey hy TV-am showed that 44 per cent of the electorate thought he was doing a good joh as Employment Secretary.

### divisions exploited by Steel By Michael Knipe

Mr David Steel's election campaign style changed gear yesterday. Displaying a new combative approach during campaign stops in Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire, the Liberal leader sharply exploited the emerging divisions in the Labour and Conservative parties and later in Bristol emphasized the Alliance's unified policies on defence and unemployment

The Labour Party's manifesto had been torn apart on defeoce, he said, and grave doubts were being felt by half the Conservative Cabinet over the direction the Conservative Party was taking and the new more

sustaining a sound programme of principle. Speaking as the Steel "battle

hus" travelled to Bristol, the Liberal leader said: "There is a mood coming through from the meetings which is notically more optimistic. From the constituencies we are hearing that the other parties are doing worse than I expected. Our campaign is much more solid". As people realized that the

Labour Party was incapable of closing the gaps, he expected to see the Alliance moving up in the opinion polls. But he was not satisfied with the extent the Alliance message was getting across. A lot more had to be

Earlier in Bath and Salisbury Mr Steel had concentrated on attacking the divisions within the two main parties.

Labour sympathisers should be woried by "the weakness of people like Denis Healey, Roy Hattersley and Peter Shore, who allowed other people to write the manifesto on which the had to campaign and to which they did not subscribe". Mr Foot was no longer in charge of the party.
Attacking the Conservatives,
Mr Steel said Mr James Prior and Mr Francis Pym were among those concerned by the new abrasive style of Toryism which was miles away from the

Conservatism of Harold Macmillan Rab Butler, Iain Macloed and Edward Boyle, Mr Prior had given a warning that the Conservative party could not go on governing with a rising tide of unemployment. Foot rebuked party chief

Mr Michael Foot has repri-

The incident took place after

Mr McCluskie had spoken at the party's Midlands regional

conference in Dudley, at the

end of March. He defended the

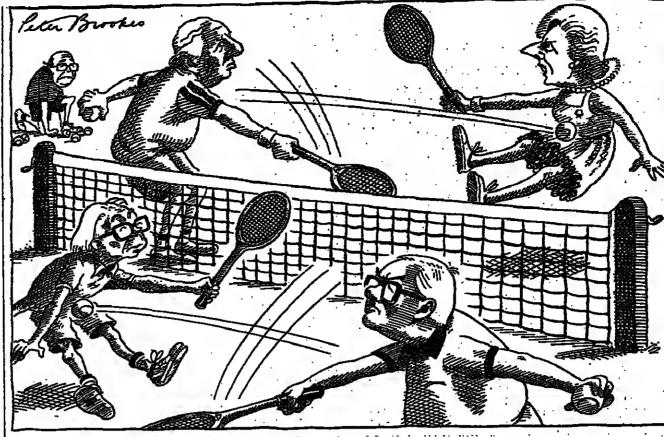
party's strategy of complete unilateral nuclear disarmament

before criticizing Mr Denis Healey and Mr Roy Hattersley,

by name, for putting their own interpretations on that policy.

A complaint was immedi-

manded Mr Sam McCluskie, the chairman of the Labour



Superbrats

It was of great importance that the world leaders should

address themselves to strategies

for dealing with unemployment,

such as hob-splitting work schemes for the comunity and

different attitudes towards lei-

sure. But aby strategy must be

based on financial discipline

and control over Government

The institute of Directors yesterday launched its own

### Heath urges policy switch at summit

The Chancellor said that no substantial or early reduction in Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, showed last night that he is completely unemployment in the leading at odds with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exindustrial countries could be foreseen at present. The persistchequer, over the policy Britain ent problem of unemployment was unlikely to lead to any change of direction and reducshould advocate at the Williamsburg economic summit ing unemployment would be a "long haul". this weekend

Speaking at Biddulph, Staf-fordshire, Mr Heath said that Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey were in a position to give a lead on international measures which would help towards world economic recovery.

It is the Conservatives and not Labour who are in a position to lead renewed economie growth in the West," said Mr Heath. The Conservatice Government has never made a secret of the fact that lower inflation would create the opportunity for higher growth. "That opportunity must be seized at Williamsburg."

But Sir Geoffrey Howe, at a Treasury briefing on Wednes-day said that there is unlikely to be any big switch of policy at the summit. He made it clear that Britain will press for tough financial policies to be main-tained in the fight against inflation. This would require Speaking of the spirit of unity in the Alliance, Mr Steel said that the intergration of the two elements was going very well at headquaters and in the country.

This would require budget deficits and moneitary expansion to be kept on a tight rein, he said, thus providing a base for sustainable growth.

policy was in doubt, and there has been a great deal of behind-

the scenes unhappiness that Mr

over the lifetime of a Parlia-

But one senior source

totally loyal to Mr Foot and the

manificsto line - said last night.

"He is trying to keep from

breaking apart, because if Denis

comes out and says similar

things to Jim Callaghan, we are

Mr Mcluskie himself said in a

radio phone-in on London

Broadcasting that the party had

in trouble, aren't we?

over attack on Healey

Party and a loyal unilateralist. Foot has refused to make any

for threatening party unity on categorical statement that Pola-

Labour's non-nuclear defence ris would indeed be phased out

A complaint was immediately lodged with the leader's office, and Mr Foot called Mr office, and Mr Foot called Mr unilateralist nuclear line. "The McCluskie in to rebuke him for his Healey-Hattersley remarks.

Party sources said last night that this meeting had been seen that this meeting had been seen as a warning signal that the

ment

### Labour seeks £1bn for insurance fund

surance contributions means increase in national insurance that higher paid workers and contributions would be their employers will their employers will pay an extra £1,000m into the in-

That was disclosed yesterday at the party's London press conference by Mr Jeffrey Rook-"I believe that for a variety of reasons it is going to be a long time before the world returns to er, a party spokesman oo social security. Since Labour regards national insurance contrithe sort of growth which was regarded as automatic in the 1950s," said the Chancellor. butions as a form of taxation, the move would seem to contradict the manifesto state-Therefore, it is very importment that increased public spending will not be financed through heavier taxation on the individual. ant for us to be doing other things, to address ourselves to the problem of unemployment during the years ahead."

Mr Rooker said: "Anyone arning £230 a week or more does not pay a proper and fair share in national insurance contributions, because of the operation of what is known as the pre-earnings limit. That will be removed, and it will bring in. from employers and employees, close on £1bn a year to the national insurance fund".

He explained that as an manifesto calling for policies to control inflation, break up state monopolies, reduce taxes, readdendum to the estimate given by Mr Brynmor John, the leading front-bench spokesman form unions, extend council bouse sales and reform the EEC on social security, that Labour's

Though it was not possible to be totally precise we believe we could do it without very

proposals for increasing pen- about sions and social security bene- bonus.

contributions would be, Mr John said that Mrs Thatcher estimated that £5,500m a year was now going on unemploy-ment benefits, and a rise in the number of employed people under Labour would certainly yield benefits which could be set against the cost of increased

pledge made by Michael Foot to a pensioners' conference on March I that Labour wanted to achieve total state retirement pensions of not less than one third of gross average carnings for a single person, and one half of gross average carnings for a married couple." He repeated the manifesto

# Labour's manifesto pledge to fits will cost between £2.5bn

significant increases in the basic national insurance contribution, while going for the higher paid who are getting a disproportionately good deal Mr John did not include in

his estimates anything to cover

commitments oo the pensions increase to be made in November if Labour is returned, and gave an assurance about doubling the Christmas

### It was to accompany this memorandum that the Think a iree meai

By Philip Webster **Political Reporter** 

vesterday. innocently.

Thatcher Tours had arrived at Mr Harry Ramsden's res-taurant at Guiseley, near Leeds Yorkshire, "T' biggest chip 'oil i' Yorkshire".

cher's visit had leaked in the local papers, only a modest crowd turned up to watch this gastronomic event. "There were more for Russell Harty",

### Minister avoids ex-NF Tory

A second Cabinet minister esterday avoided Mr Ton Finnegan, a Tory candidate and former National Front organizer, on a visit to the North-east. Conservative officials rewrote the schedule of Mr Nigel

Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, who, like Sir Keith Joseph, who avoided Mr Finnegan on Wednesday, is also Jewish.

join a walkabout with Mr Finnegan in Stockton South. But when he arrived Mr Finnegan was not there, and Mr Lawson said pointedly that he

### SDP waits for Mrs Williams

Mrs Shirley Williams disap-pointed York SDP supporters waiting for her to arrive on the 12.06pm train from Kings Cross yesterday - she had been put on the wrong train and arrived 45 minutes later.

### Fishing for votes lands

"It's bloody disgusting", said a diner in the most famous fish and chip shop in the world "The food?" I inquired,

"No, you lot", she said indicating the horde of tele-vision crews, photographers and reporters battling for the privilege of seeing the Prime Minister eat ber lunch.

Although news of Mrs That-cher's visit had leaked in the

someone said. Mrs Thatcher had her small

plaice and chips, bread and butter and a cup of tea (£2.45) while her husband chose had-dock and chips, bread and butter and tea (£2.25). They left without paying and as the entourage swept out, one of the regulars was overheard saying, "Thank God for that".

Mr Lawson had been due to

had come to support the Stockton North Tory candidate.

Immutes later.

Later, a platform Mrs Williams was due to speak from cracked and she had to change cars after the planned vehicle was found to need a push-start.

### basic rate of income tax might have to be raised to 45p in due course if present spending policies remained unaltered. New curbs on authorities

controversial ideas on how public spending, especially on health and social security, might be cut. After an acrimonious discussion, the Cabinet formally decided not to consider the Think Tank paper. But what of the Treasury projections?

They were based on alternative calculations — one assuming a growth rate of 0.5 per cent, and the other 2.5 per cent. Perhaps the prospects for growth have now improved sufficiently for the more gloomy assessments no longer to be relevant. Some ministers, like Mr Peter Walker, made it clear in public last antum that they were not prepared to accept them anyway. The manifesto provides for new restrictions on the spending of local authorities, and the further privatization of indus-try should save public money

Perhaps the anxieties of Treasury ministers over future levels of public expenditure have now been set at rest. One doubts that. It is difficult to believe that their assessments of longer-term prospects have changed quite so radically and so swiftly. But in any case, this is something that the country has a right to be told in the course of an election cam-

To say this is not to argue for any particular level of public spending for the rest of the 1980s. But it is reasonable that the electorate should be informed before casting their votes on June 9 of the decisions that the Government already knows will probably face it in the course of the next Parliament. Genuinely unfore-seen developments are one thing. But a second Thatcher administration would not be sistration would not be able to command public support if it failed to take the country into its confidence in the course of this campaign about harsh choices which it knew it would probably soon have to make for succeeding years on the basis of projecons that were already avail-Much has rightly been made of the extraordinary

would be the defence policy of n Labour government. But the Conservatives have in the past accorded such a central place in their economic policy to the carbing of public expenditure that they have an obligation to share their thinking with the electorate on this issue. It is an

### Campaign speeches

CONSERVATIVE urton Coldfield: Norman Fowler. Rackwood Rd. Streetly. 7.30 pm. Hornton Hearth: Geoffrey Howe, Vinterbourne Boys: 7.30 pm: Dulwich:

ento: Tony Benn, Perry Ct Jnr and Mid S.

### BROADCASTING Healey's Polaris hope

of the Labour Party, said on the cnd of the lifetime of the disarmament: "Unilateral and next Labour government." multilateral action must go hand in hand because neither can succeed without the other. As far as the existing Polaris force is concerned, we want to put it into the arms negotiations and hope to phase it out when we are power next time, in the context of an agreement in which the Russians also reduce

their weapons. "We do not think there is very much chance of President Reagan and Mr Andropov reaching agreement if they are alone in the chamber. We think we must be there too and if we are to be there we have to put something into the pot and we want to put our existing nuclear force into the pot.

"I do not think you can have a defence in the long run unless you have an agreement with your enemy to limit arms. I also believe that, as long as a potential enemy has an enor-mous stockpile of nuclear weapons, it is necessary for bis opponents to have a similar stockpile. But I believe that we must depend on Nato for our security." (BBC, Election Call).

that it will not. So we will have

Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader a non-nuclear defence policy at

The best possible defence for this country is not a nuclear defence, the best possible is to have a proper conventional defence policy." (TV-am, Good Morning Britain)

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said: "It is very easy nowadays to talk in terms of the microchip and the computer and the new technologies and the computer-controlled machinery and so on, and forget that really, what life is all about, and particularly what politics is about, is people. Unless we carry people with us, we cannot make the changes and bring about the transition from the old industries to the (BBC Radio 4, The World At One).

Mr William Rodgers, for the SDP-liberal Alliance, on nationalized industries: "It is silly when they become efficient to sell them off. At that point, surely they should earn a return for all the money which taxpayers have put into them. More nationalization will not mean more jobs, that is absolutely plain. We do not Mr John Silkin, Labour's chief want more nationalization. spokesman on defence and What we do want to do is make disarmament, said: "During the the existing nationalized induslifetime of the next Parliament, tries more efficient without unless there is a proper selling them off when they are negotiation, a Labour governin a position to belp the ment will keep Polaris; after taxpayer." (BBC Radio 4,

### **Jenkins** sees swing to SDP

By Barrie Clement Mr Roy Jenkins went back yesterday to Warrington and said that he detected the same groundswell of support natio-nally as he noticed in the town when he almost wrested the seat

from Labour in 1981.

In a speech later at Walkden, Mr Jenkins concentrated on the damage he said the two main parties would do to the welfare services. Under the Tories "we would be left with a rump of our old helth service giving a basic, minimal care for those unable to pay. We would be left with an education system where only money could guarantee real prospects of advancement."But abour's manifesto, which contained more than twenty specific commitments to increase spending io health and social services, was only superficially attractive. "These promises are the stuff of which the

Nominations Other changes to the list of nominations for the general election published in *The Times* on

old politics are made,"

Jenkins said.

Wednesday are:
Islington South and Finsbury:
The Socialist Party of Great Britain candidate is C Slapper. Leeds North East: The abbrevi-ation A Corr against Mr E L Tibbet

### Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr David Penhaligon at the SDP-Liberal Alliance press conference in London. Callaghan's speech angers Labour

An unrepentant Mr James Mr Callaghan revealed earlier Callaghan yesterday shrugged that he had not spoken to Mr off the furious political row that has developed over his speech.

Last night Mr Neil Kinnock off the furious political row that has developed over his speech.

Criticizing the Labour Party's defence policy and insisted that the views he expressed were "more in line with the feelings of the ordinary people."

As he greeted housewives at a shopping centre in his constituency of Cardiff South and Penarth, Mr Callaghan said "I have found more concern about defence than any other issue in Labour MP in the last Parlia-

have found more concern about defence than any other issue in this election. People have been coming up and shaking me by the hand after my speech."

During the speech on Wednesday night, Mr Callaghan attacked his party's defence policy which states that Labour

policy which states that Labour would within the lifetime of a parliament, carry through a non-nuclear defence policy. Mr Callaghan told his audience that unless a satisfactory

the former Prime Minister, Mr Callaghan said: "There is great

concern about defence policies

position in any way since the time that I was Labour leader."

agreement was reached, Britain and the West should not dismantle their nuclear weapons for nothing in return. He added "We should not give them up unilaterally." As local Labour Party politicians in south Wales mounted a furious counter-attack against

ment who is standing in Ogmore, said that as a result of Mr Callangan's speech he would refuse to share a platform with him at a public meeting in Bridgend as planned.

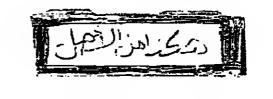
Mr Ray Davies the Labour
Party candidate in the marginal Cardiff Central constituency, said: "He used the speech to damage the Labour Party's chances in the election. It is a stab in the back for Michael

Mr Ray Powell, another Labour MP in the last Parlia-

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, kept up pressure on the inconsistencies in the Labour Party's defence policy yesterday liken-ing them to Heinz 57 varieties (Our Defence Correspondent writes from Yeovil).

Foot and the Labour Party."

Mr Heseltine said: "There are so many varieties of Labour and I wanted to make myself defence policy that evem Mr clear. I have not changed my Heinz would have been impressed by the varieties in Labour's half-baked policies.



### The Williamsburg summit

# France to avoid clash with US

summit, despite deep differ- added. ences on monetary matters, but will go in a spirit of pragmatism and prudence, without illusions as to what the meeting is likely to achieve. M Michel Vauzelle, the Elysée Paiace spokesman, indicated at a press briefing.

He vehemently denied rumours suggesting that France might withdraw its support for dinner. the deployment of American missiles in Europe if it failed to ohtain satisfaction from the Americans on stabilizing

foreign exchange rates.

Fraoce had never attempted defence and security and our concerns regarding econimic

military front and oot to take long time".

France will not seek a into consideration the economic. The reference to Bretton been of mutual benefit for both confrontation with the United problems which that country Woods did not mean France men: it boosted M Giscard States at the Williamsburg might be undergoing, he wanted a return to the old d'Estaing's image as a statesman

France is expecting disarmato consultate, with economic President had referred to dent of all French people, rather issues, the two big topics for Bretton Woods because it had than just of the Socialists. discussion at the summit, which some meaning for the public. starts tomorrow. President Reagan just before the opening with the former president, M

sers encomaging, oo question of such a confer-However, that did not pre- ence taking place immediately vent France from repeating that and that, in the words of one "it seems paradoxical to ask a government source, the pre-France". country to be a fir ally on the paratory work "may take a very The ag

Bretton Woods monetary con-port for a Bretton Woods-type ference will be certain to feature conference. It was the first time burg, Ian Murray writes, prominently in their talks, the two men had met since the The factors were a reduction prominently in their talks, the two men had met since the

reasury Secretary, have been to the Flysee Palace, explaining that was not in attending "social events". But he had always expressed a readiness to talk with President Mitterrand on "matters that were useful for

> The agreement to hold such a meeting is considered to have

system of fixed parities, the above party politics and it source said. That would probe enabled M Minerand to ment and the balance of forces ably be impossible anyway. The improve his image as a presi-

As part of pre-summit con- BRUSSELS: The "fragile" Mitterrand is due to have suitations with party leaders, M recovery in the industrialized bilateral talks with President Mitterrand had talks vesterday world must be strengthened by three key factors, Mr Gaston Mitterrand's call for a new recently made public his suppean Commission, said vesterpean Commission, said yesterday before leaving for Williams-

Despite initial disparaging exchange of power two years in American interest rates; foreign exchange rates.

France had never attempted temarks by the Americans, ago.

to establish "the beginnings of any form of hlackmail between the secretary have been to the Elysee Palace, explaining the points, he said, he would be emphasizing at the summit.

He was particularly coo-cerned that high interest rates were especially crippling to Third World countries with heavy debts to service.

Low-key US line, page 21

### \$454m released for Pershings

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Within hours of his MX missile victory. President Rea-... gan has scored another significant win to the field of defence with the approval by the House of Representatives of \$454m (£287m) for the purchase of 91

Pershing 2 missiles. Congress had been blocking the funds since last year because of problems during the tesnog of the missile. However m recent weeks Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary; had lobbied hard in favour of this new intermediate-range missile, pointing out that recent tests had been completely

The girls came in waves, as

determined as Napoleonie

infactry, tall and short, spetty

and freckled, brazen and

demure, all lighting for a chance to become the first

Warsaw Pact candidate in 25

years to the Miss World

contest in Londoo. Nostrils flared, fingernails flashed and

mascaraed eyes sparkled with the special competitive venous

Outside Warsaw's Buffo

perched dangerously on win-

dow-sills, cars cootaining

womeo were immediately sur-

Polish cameramen and hun-

dreds gathered near the stage

door. "How are we going to overcome the crisis if nobody

does any work," mattered on

of the theatre's cleaning

women, in the spirit of

Trybuna Ludu, the Party

bathing-costume round.

among Solidarity supporters so

as not to icopardize the Pope's

The former Solidarity union

leader gave his appeal to the

reporters in Warsaw.
Mr Walesa said that there

were still forces in Poland which

wanted to prevent the papal

visit. He urged workers, intel-

visit to Poland next month.

newspaper

A esteri

of such occasioos.

The Administration was their targets in only eight

concerned that a continued mioutes.
refusal by Coogress to approve
the funds would have delayed
wailing h plans to begin deploying the Pershing 2s in West Germany at the end of this year.

Altogether 108 Pershing 2s are scheduled to be based in West Germany as part of Nato's plans to deploy 572 oew medium-range missiles io Westmissiles by the Soviet Union.

Polish girls back in the

beautiful body business

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Meanwhile President Reagan wailing his decisive MX victory in Congress, has again called on the Soviet Union to negotiate ouclear arms reductiions with the United States.

Speaking after the Senate had voted by 59-39 to release \$625m for research and testiog of the 10-warhead intercontinental ern Europe in response to the ballistie missile, the President build-up of triple-warhead SS20 declared that the MX would not disrupt US-Soviet arms nego-The Pershings are particularly tiations hut would instead feared by the Soviet Union as "carry us forward on the road to they have the ability to reach geouine arms reduction."

### Shultz plea for freer

anxious as if about to sit an examination, with insufficient revision.
Those who failed the first heat looked genuinely de-pressed: one, rejected because she was a professional striptense dancer, left in tears. The competition is being

seemed serious and

organized by the state entertainment agency, Estrada, which comes under the control of the Ministry of Culture, run by a hardliner, Mr Kazimierz Theatre, life came to a standstill. Office workers The last Miss Polonia,

according to the organizers; was in 1958. The Polish leadership subsequently de-cided that the contest demeaned socialism and the flowering of socialist maidenhood. According to a photogra-pher who remembers those times, one of the beauty queens also defected to the West and this too may have weighed in the decision.

Inside the theatre, the girls But it is the cycles in the were hard at work. In groops official press who have the last five, and wearing miniword. A writer in the Polityka skirts, they appeared on the stage and introduced themweekly handed out the approprinte bromides: "No, no, ladies and gentlemen. We won't make it with Miss Polonia – it would be much selves to the jury, headed by Warsaw's cutertainment chief, Mr Wowo Bielicki. There were almost a hundred girls taking part, most of whom were wiser to choose a Miss Crisis. The winner of the contest does weeded out before the end of not have to be beautiful at all the day during a second oo the contrary, the uglier the better: let her breast resemble Th winner becomes Miss Poland's inflationary over-hang, let her eyes squint in the Warsaw Region and has to direction of the creditors-...let her legs be as bandy as take on competitors from another 10 regions in Poland to decide on whom should be the diagrams of our never-ful-filled economic plans.

seot to London as "Miss Polonia" in the antuna.
"What happens if you become Miss World?" I saked "Instead of a commo festival with Miss Polonia (what would she win anyway a bottle of shampoo? A bar of There are no more dreams chocolate? A free subway for the Poles," she replied, scuttling into the theatre. Most of the girls said they were doing it for "a bit of fun", ticket?), let us choose Miss Crisis and we may be sure that the event would not be passed

said, was intended to rob "those

ill-willed people", of any excuse

last week, comes at a time of

police custody. The death family friends and Solidarity sympathizers claim that he died

as the result of being beaten un

in a police station- has mobile

Mr Walesa's message, drafted

to cancel the visit.

Walesa appeals for calm

to protect papal visit

From Our Own Correspondent, Warsaw

aothorities again today, has to preserve your resolution and appealed for calm and restraint determination". This appeal, he

Polish news agency PAP but as it was not published it was then distributed among Western student shortly after leaving

lectuals, farmers, Solidarity lized many people who other-activits to be patient and wise were losing interest in

preserve common sense, rea- opposition to martial law.

Mr Lech Walesa, who is due son, calm and restraint at the to be interrogated by the Polish moment, but at the same time

# world trade

Association in New York, Mr Shultz said preparations should begin now for a new effort of trade liberalization in the General Agreement on Tariffs Pacific Forum in Canberra in and Trade (Gatt). There should Angust be special, urgent emphasis on He also said that Australia reducing barriers to Northexchange of concessions.

"The reality of North and South is now that all of us are in one boat. We are all looking for a rising tide and calmer seas to allowing the transit of nuclearspeed us on our course", he observed.

· The main theme of his speech was: "The United States and the developing world: Our joint stake in the world economy".

Frem Mohsin Ali

measures of international trade serious strain indeed".

Coming out strongly against trade protectionism, he said: in major industrial countries the primary explosion of a can lead the way to global nuclear weapon. The French recovery through a revival of test of 70 kilo too was not a recovery through a revival of

### Canberra fury over atoll test

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

Australia's relations with France reached a new low yesterday after the explosion of a French nuclear device on

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, yesterday called in M Herve Ladsons, the Fernch Charge d'Affaires in Canberra, and delivered a strong protest

Later Mr Hayden threatened to weld the pacific nations into a militant pact against France as part of a strong diplomatic reaction to the French nuclear

comfortable for the French. If they'r determined to test these things then let them test the damned things in the Atlantic. Mediterranean or mainland France. Let them keep out of

liberalization, with special attention to the problems of the was misled by the French developing nations.

He went on to claim that he was misled by the French Government over the future of

would take up the issue of South trade through mutual declaring the South-West Pacific a nuclear-free zone where the testing, storage or disposal of nuclear devices or waste would be banned while powered yessels carrying

trigger device, he said.

Mururoa atoll.

"We can make life un-

Washington

Washington

Washington

Mr George Shultz the Us
Secretary of State, yesterday
made a strong plea for new
measures of interpretional trails relations under very
measures of interpretional trails. Let them keep out of
our backyard", he said.

The Foreign Minister remarked that the explosion of
the device had put Franco-Austrailian relations under very
measures of interpretional trails.

In a speech prepared for the tests during his recent talks the tests during his recent talks.

In other developments, Mr. Shultz said managements, Mr.

nuclear armaments. Mr Hayden said that at his meeting with M Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, he French tests at Minuroa would

had been assured that the be .confined to the nuclear The recovery which is at hand trigger divices used to detonate



### A summer stroll in Stockholm

On a visit to the Manilla School for the Deaf, Queen Silvia gave a demonstration of her newly-learnt knowledge of sign lan-

The Duke of Edinburgh visited an raised from Stockholm harbour more than exhibition intended to help to sell British 20 years ago.

The Queen, accompanied by Queen Silvia of Sweden, on a walkabout in the rain in the narrow streets of Stockholm's medieval Old Town yesterday.

The Queen spent the early part of the day visiting two museums in the Stockholm Royal Palace,

On a visit to the Manilla School for the royal training in the royal training in the royal couple attended a amaptious champagne lancheon given by the Stockholm municipality in the town hall and were rowed to its steps in the royal barre.

rowed to its steps in the royal barge.

Then came one of the highlights of the four-day visit which ends tomorrow: a visit to the seventeenth century warship Vasa,

### Arafat 'plot against Gaddafi'

Beirut (Reuter) - Libya Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, of direct involvement in "a dirty assassination conspiracy" planned by US intellegence to get rid of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

A statement by the official Libyan news agency derided Mr Arafat's performance during: last year's Israeli invasion on Lebanon and his "irresponsible decision" to evacuate Beirut.

The statement monitored in Beirut, was another blow in the war of words between Mr Arafat and Libya since the emergence of a rebellion among five senior officers in Mr Arafat's Fatah guerrilla organization.

PLO loses out page 12

### Strauss derides Kohl's charge of bickering

insisted too much was being made of imaginary differences between his Christian Social between his Christian Social to Change its ground rules so ast weekend's Whitsunide Union (CSU) and the Christian that it could, if it wished, put up weather onslaught must wait Democrats (CDU).

Desirocrats (CDU).

Addressing a packed hall the CSU at present has a monopoly on the right, annual congress. Hear Strauss The party said this was only a provoked loud laughter and formality in preparation for the appliance with his shirp-witted elections to the European retort to Dr Kohl's reminder on Parliament. But the timing and government was in Bonn a clear challenge to Herr Hearty greetings, he began, Stranss The miniative for the using the southern German change came from Dr Kohl, phrase Grass Gott, from the Herr Stranss for briefly secret capital of Germany".

He went on vigorously to rebut allegations of disrupting the coalition and of seeking to build up his power and presence by engaging in phony quarrels. He reminded the CDU that Chancellor Kohl himself had proposed regular meetings between the coalition party leaders, and said a distinction had to be made between genuine differences and imagin-

# From Michael Binyon, Cologue

Heir Strauss forthright speech was a high point in an otherwise dull conference. He praised the federal system in Germany which, he said, gave considerable independence to the provincial governments. He also expressed agreement with most government policy.

He did not comment on the brief but important remarks Dr Kohl made yesterday about German rejection of higher EEC ary quarrels, the world of spending. These are of consider-"secret power struggles and able importance to the EEC and hidden threats".

Herr Franz Josef Stranss, the The controversial Bavarian Prime Minister of Bavaria, leader is widely seen as the real yesterday tried to play down the brekering and squabbling in the Chancelloc Helmut Kohl, and coalition. Commentators have made much of the unexpected throughout the mouotains of decision by the CDU executive the Graubinden cantoo since candidates in Bavaria, where

Wednesday that the seat of manner of the change is seen as

### Namibia pact on brink From Zeriana Pysariwsky, New York

Mis Jeane-Kirkpatrick, the of "the real potential that today

American representative at the UN, told the Security Council that an accord to bring Namibia to independence was within reach but that all could be lost if the violent turn of events that marked the weekend in sou-thern Africa persisted. The United States deploted

of that violence".

Her remarks in the Security Council debate on Namibia came at a time when the United Hashish haul States is attempting to step up its dipomatic role in southern Africa by encouraging a rapro-chement between South Africa and Mozambique and add new acts of viclence from whatever quarter, whether perfect and file to the intermable opposition to it she said. She called the actions in Pretoria and Maputo a bloody terminder.

### Iran rejects Iraqi peace offer

Tchran, (AFP, Reuter) - Mr Ali Aking Velayan, Iran's All Alder Velayati, Iran's Process Minister, yesterday sparsed as Iraqi proposal to san's "special peace agrerment" under UN anspect, calling the plan a direct admission by Baghdad that it had struck civilian largets. Iraqi agreed that Iraqi agreed tasided Banch, a town in the north-west on Wednesday.

the north-west on Wednesday killing eight people and injuring 73, and had also launched a new strike against franian oil instal-

lations in the Guil. OSLO: Mr Nic Fougher Norway's Ambassador in Tehran, was fixed at by anknown men just after leaving a road block last Friday night. the Foreign Ministry said here. Reuter reports.

### 19 join Kim on hunger strike

Seoul (Reuter) - Nineteen opposition politicians joined former opposition leader Kim Young-Sam in a hunger strike to press for the return of democracy in South Korea.

Police took Mr Kim, aged 55 to a Scoul hospital by force on Wednesday seven days after he started a hunger strike. His aides said he was refusing food or medical treatment. Mr Kim. banned from national politics since May 1980, was placed under house arrest in June.

### Spies jailed

Munich (AP) - Sentencing a West German Army sergeant and his wife to prison for selling decoding lists to Soviet agents in East Germany, the judge said they had enabled communist monitors to cavesdrop on communications throughout southern West
Germany. Horst Macmecke,
aged 41, was jailed for six and a
half years and his wife Renate.
aged 45, for two years.

### Three expelled

Moscow (Reuter) - Iran's ambassador to Moscow con-firmed that the Soviet Union had expelled three Iranian diplomais, apparently in retali-ation for Iran's expulsion of 18 Soviet Embassy workers earlier this month for their links with the banned Tudeh (communist)

### Greeks angry

Athens (Reuter) - Greece protested to the US over violations of its airspace by five American aircraft on Wedne-day during a Nato exercise, saying this would not help to solve their problems. Talks on the forme of US military bases resumed here last Monday.

### Long wait

Chur (AP) - Forty seven Swies climbers stranded in huis the Graubunden cantoo sioce weather onslaught must wait until this weekend before helicopter rescue attempts start because of continued snow and

### Coffee scandal

Rome - All members of the Superior Council of the Judictary, the highest disciplinary body in the Italian legal world, have been summoned to answer charges of misuse of public funds. The charges concern modest sums spent on about two cups of coffee a day for the 30 councillors.

### Farm deadlock Brussels - Two days of talks

by EEC agriculture ministers aimed at trying to find a way of reorganizing the structures for Mediterranean-type agricultural produce came to almost oothing ters. The ministers have been struggling with the problem for Magazine held

### Nairobi (AP) - Copies of the US magazine Newsweek, held

exists throughout southern Africa for the further escalation of that violence." by the authorities at the airport article on Kenyan politics describing a "farcical witch hunt" by President Daniel Moi.

Antwerp (AP) - Police and

### Cusioms men seized 14,300lb of hashish hidden in two con-

and Mozambique and any men and arrested three people. It was tistions on Namibia which have floundered over Cuban with Belgium with a street value of £13m.

### Officers 'told to help destroy jets' From Stephen Taylor, Harare

The prosecution in the trial helping South African saboteurs been given a list of officers sabotage operation.

The officers, statements said they had become involved after threats that their families would

be harmed if they refused. At the start of the trial on

Lloyd and Air Lieutenant Nevalle West have all denied

of six Zimbabwe Air Force to penetrate security at Thorofficers yesterday introduced as ninil and destroy or damage 13
running down security at
running down security at the Thombill Air Force base Mr Justice Dumbarshena describe approaches allegedly made to the first three accused

Air Vice-Marshal Slatter's predecessor as chief of staff. Before leaving Zimbabwe for Monday connect for the that on Monday council for the defence South Africa after his retireserved notice that the state ment Air Vice-Marshal Pink was said to have told the three kinged on the ground that they officers that a plan to destroy had been extracted after threats.

Air Vice-Marshal Jingh Slate been set in motion in South Africa and that unless they Ving Commander Peter Bris cooperated their lives and those and Weir said he had been set was a loss to the country bit at least the lives of the various families.

In his statement said that he had mixed feelings after the operation "because I knew the loss of the aircraft was a loss to the country bit at least the Jinkhal Jingh Slate been set in motion in South Africa and that unless they was a loss to the country bit at least the Jinkhal Jingh Slate been set in motion in South Africa and that unless they was said to have told the three was after the operation "because I knew the loss of the aircraft was a loss to the country bit at least the Jinkhal Jingh Slate been set in motion in South Africa and that unless they was said to have told the three was a loss to the country bit at least the Jinkhal Jingh Slate been set in motion in South Africa and that unless they was a loss to the country bit at least the Jinkhal Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in South the Jingh Slate been set in motion in

> peril.
>
> Lioyd in petiting three men he
> In his statement Air Vice believed were former Rhode Marshal Slatter said that he had stans into the base.

> June with a "Mr Swanepoel" who had indentified himself by a pre-arranged codeword, boss', he learnt that Thornbill would be hit after the arrival of by Air Vice-Marshal Len Pink, four new Hawk fighter-trainer ucraft from Britain. The chief of staff's statement

cooperated their lives and those and Weir said he had been coe, Wing Commander John of their families would be in involved with Air Lieutenant Cox, Air Lieutenant Barrington peril. Lloyd in getting three men he

### SUR-SIERRE SWITZERLAND @ 5000-10000 feet SWITZERLAND'S SUNNY TERRACE! CH-3962 MONTANA Tel, (01041 27) 41 3041 TA 38 205

### Firing squad volunteer Berlin (Renter) - Heinz Czechoslavakia and m the

against humanity, yesterday 1944
admitted volunteering for a The four killings at Klatovy firing squad which killed four in Bohemia were the first to civilians in Czechoslovakia in come up during testimony by

Hopes fade for Nile victims

The twisted metal skeleton of the Ramadan adding to the 47 found on Wednesday. Most

10, the ferry which was burnt out on Lake of the dead had been badly burned.

Nasser on the Upper Nile on Wednesday. So far 325 survivors have been rescued 10, the ferry water was our on our control So far 325 survivors have been Nasser on the Upper Nile on Wednesday. So far 325 survivors have been helicopters and military spotter aircraft and helicopters and military spotter aircraft and helicopters. and one of the barges it was towing.

And military spotter aircraft and helicopters.

Hopes of finding the 183 people still were scorning the shores of the lake in

missing 36 hours after the fire were fading search of others who might have been swept rapidly as the death toll rose to 119, Robert away by currents.

Holloway writes. Officials directing rescue operations from Aswan reported by telephone to Cairo that 72 bodies had been uninhabited where daytime shade temperations.

recovered from the lake in the morning, tures if this time of year exceed 106 E.

Hen Barth who is 62, said he Czechoslovak: government this career as a police reservist Bohemis and Moravia were involvement in 92 killings in Czechoslovakie.

Barth, a former SS officer, on massaure of 642 villagers at trial for war crimes and trimes Oradout-sur-Glane in France in

would be joopardized. made into a Cerman protector.
He is charged with ate after the Nazi invasion of

to Moscow

From Richard Owen

Moscow

three

### American deputy military chief assassinated by gunmen in El Salvador

San Salvador (NYT, AP) - was in the car that drove up nearby after they seized the beside his car.

The deputy commander of the beside his car.

The selection left 1.6 Salvador has been shot and killed here. Commander Albert Schaufel-

berger, of the US Navy, was shot four times in the head as he stood outside the University of stood outside the University of Central America on Wednesday, according to Colonel John Cash, the Defence Attaché. "All I know is that his body is in the hospital and that he was shot in the head", Colonel Cash said.

Mr Donald Hamilton, Public Affairs Officer of the US Embassy, said Commander Schaufelberger was shot when he went to the university to pick up a friend. He drove up and

up a friend. He drove up and blew his horn and another car drove np alongside and fired

In addition to his duties as deputy commander. Com-mander Schaufelberger was the head of the naval section of the head of the naval section of the guarding it and blacked out the military group and head of eastern part of the country by

mander Schaufelberger was 32 or 33 years old, from San Diego and a graduate of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis. At the post guarding the Quebrada time of the shooting he was not Seca bridge 47 miles east of the Academy at Annapolis. At the

Commander Schaufelberger. who had been in El Salvador since August, was assigned to tricity.

advise the Salvadorean naval MANAGUA: The Nicaracommander and spent his time either in La Union or at the

promised a full investigation, Mr Hamilton said. In Washington, a White

House spokesman said Mr William Clark, the National Security Adviser, had informed President Reagan of Com-mander Schaufelberger's death. "We deeply regret this matter, and it is under investigation", the White House Press Office

Elsewhere in El Salvador, a eastern part of the country by Mr Hamilton said Commilitary commander said.

Colonel Dionisio Hernandez said on Wednesday that 2,000 left-wing guerrillas overran the protected by a bodyguard and was dressed in civilian clothes. He had received no death threats and it was not clear who

He was accompanied by his

wife Natasha and his mother-in-

law. Mr Vladimov's mother

who lives in Leningrad, is aged

Mr Vladimov hopes to return

Mr Vladimov fell foul of the

Soviet dissidents

'near the end'

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

Dissidents said yesterday that Britain, France, Canada and the

the departure of Mr Georgiy
Vladimov, the writer, for West

He was according to the was accor

Mr Vladimov, aged 53, was 81 and too ill to travel

author not to have been to the Soviet Union, but has expelled, imprisoned, exiled or said that it is not unusual for silenced through KGB pressure. dissidents to be stripped of their

In January this year he wrote to Soviet nationality once they are

leader, saying that he could no longer tolerate harassment by KGB in 1977 when he became the KGB and asking to be the head of the Moscow branch allowed to emigrate. Mr Vladimov's case was taken up by Western leaders, and earlier this month he was granted an exit

sa. cal story of a labour camp dog Mr Vladmov was seen off at unable to adapt to Khrush-

Moscow airport by friends and chev's partial dismantling of the well-wishers, including Mr Roy Gulag system.

Mcdvedev, the dissident Markist historian. Mr Vladimov is Wrs Yelena Bonner,

to teach Russian literature at wife of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the

Cologne university, and has dissident physicist, who also been invited to visit exiled to Gorky in 1980.

Germany signalled the begin-ning of the end for the dissident

the last important dissident

leader, saying that he could no

Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet abroad

movement in Russia.

the east. The sabotage left 1.6 miltion people without elec-

guan Government said two West German journalists and a mbassy.

doctor were missing after rebels
attacked and sank the boat they were travelling in along a river on the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican

border, AP reports.
The Foreign Ministry identified the journalists as Walter Shultz and Valentin Shwarz and the doctor as Mariana Siss. A Ministry communiqué said rebels attacked the boat on Wednesday morning with mor-tars, grenades and rifle fire as it travelled the San Juan river at a

point 135 miles south of Managua. TEGUCIGALPA: About 5,000 government troops have launched a general offensive in Nicaragua's northern Nueva Segovia province to try to oust rebel forces from entrenched positions, insurgent leaders said in the Honduran capital vester-

day, Reuter reports,

The Nicaraguan Democratic
Force (FDN) said in a communique issued here that the
offensive began last Saturday in
seven different areas in Nueva Segovia and heavy fighting was still going on.

refugees

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The Reagan Administration

has formally asked Cuba to take back hundreds of the 125,000

Cubans who flooded into the

United States during the boatlift from Port Mariel in 1980.

Mr Thomas Enders, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, made the

request to Senor Ramon San-thez-Parodi, head of Cuba's

interests section here on Tues-

It said a few thousand of the

Mariel refugees were detained by the authorities because of

Cuba and many had remained

in detention in the United States. Others had been con-

victed of crimes in the US and

were serving prison sentences. Some were ineligible to remain for "other substantive reasons.

rious criminal conduct in

day, the State Department

announced.

friendly act.
As Mrs Medvedkov tried to speak there was consternation among Soviet officials. "Is this how yoo behave in your own country?" Mr Khakhardin demanded. The Grenham Common group said that it was and insisted that Mrs Medvedkov had a right to be Cuba asked to take back heard "as a woman and a peace campaigner". Mrs Medvedkov spoke

lege, Oxford.

Soviet peace committee when the Greenham Common del-

egation brought with them Mrs Olga Medvedkov, wife of Mr Yuri Medvedkov, one of

the leaders of the banned group for the establishment of

trust between the Soviet Union and the US. Mr Oleg Khak-hardin, vice-chairman of the

committee, reacted angrily, describing the women's action as provocation and an un-

briefly, and then left votontarily. Later in Red Square the

group approached Russian women and asked them to sign a home-made poster with the slogan "women for Life on Earth" and "Natasha's toast". A plea for peaceful contacts between peoples written by a



Sign of the times: A Russian woman adds her name to a peace poster presented by Greenham Common protesters in front of the Kremlin.

Russian friend. A policeman tried to stop them but re-treated when it became clear they were foreigners.

Ms Pettitt said the group

had been encouraged by the response of ordinary Russians Leningrad and Moscow. "All of them said they wanted to build up trust between East and West through contacts which ironically is what the unofficial activists also want.

The group said there had been a dialogue with the official peace committee, and with the official women's peace groups in Leningrad and Moscow. After the farore over Mrs Medvedkov in Moscow,

discussed the prospects for a full scale Greenham Common visit in September.

The Greenham Common group, who clearly found the young and informal anofficial activists more congenial than officials, said they had nonetheless made a useful begin-ning on a vital dialogue. It was regrettable that some independent peace activists now faced possible arrest or job dis-

independent activists in one of Moscow's less salubrious working class districts, the Greenham groop passed round

photographs of the peace camp, and explained that the Greenham Common movement had arisen spontaneously.

"We are just ordinary women, no one told us what to do", Mrs Cntler said. The Russian activists nodded wistfully at the thought that somewhere peace marches were not stage-managed.

The women's group said their activities, including an mofficial peace picnic on International Women's Day for Disarmament last Tresday, had been carefully monitored by the KGB.

The three compaigners arrive back in Britain today

### Centre-right takes power in Iceland

Revkjavik (Reuter) - A centre-right coalition Government is taking over in Iceland after late-night bargaining on Wednesday ended a mouth-long political stalemate.

Just before agreement on the two-party coalition was an-nounced, word leaked out of a likely 18 per cent devaluation The new Prime Minister will

be Mr Steingrimur Hermanns-son, who is 54. His centrist Progressive Party will link up with the right-wing Indepen-dence Party. The country has been under caretaker rule since

When the two-party agreement was reached during the Democrats nor the Communists night, President Vigdis Finnbo- support it, political sources gadottir called Mr Hermanns-son to her residence at midnight might put up a stiff opposition and charged him with forming a to the planned economic mea-

The new Government's first job will be to undertake what political sources called "very harsh economic measures" to fight inflation which threaten to reach a yearly rate of between 120 and 150 per cent. Earlier on Wednesday, the

Social Democrats declined to join the coalition after they had seen the programme, which thay said was so harsh that it will turn common families in Iceland bankrupt".

The two ecalition parties

hald a secure majority of 37 of the 60 seats in the Althing But, as neither the Social

feared that the trade unions



Hermannsson: Midnight summons

### Civil Guard mutiny in Peru ends Lima (Reuter) - Peruvian

paramilitary guards ended a 30hour rebellion over pay yester-day and accepted a government wage offer, a spokesman for the mutineers said. The government had decreed

a three-day state of emergency on Wednesday after 1,000 heavily armed Civil Guards seized their barracks, a few blocks from the palace of President Fernando Belaunde

Army tank patrols were out in Lima and the neighbouring port of Callao during the night and civil liberties were suspended under the state of

### Spain's new abortion law to be challenged

From Richard Wigg Madrid

The Spanish Parliament have approved a Bill put forward by the Socialist Government which nakes abortion no tonger a crime in certain circumstances. But the Opposition announced after the vote on Wednesday night that it would appeal to the Constitutional Court immediately the measure becomes law

in about two months.

More than 150 women have More than 150 women have challenged the courts in the Basque region to put them on trial after publicly admitting they had had abortions. The Bilbao public prosecutor yesterday recommended that their challenge be taken up.

The women all belong to Basque feminist groups and some of their husbands have demanded that they should be charged too for helping to

charged too for helping to procure the clandestine oper-

The Bill, which now goes to committee for detailed approval before passing to the Senate. where the Socialists also have a majority, allows abortion in three cases: When the mother's life or health is considered by doctors to be in grave danger; when the pregnancy is the result of rape, provided the operation is performed in the first 12 weeks; and when two doctors judge it is probable the child would be born with grave physical or mental defects. provided abortion takes place within 22 weeks.

The Bill was opposed by 184 votes to 109. No woman MP spoke during the debate.

Answering feminist groups' criticism that the Bill will only free women from the threat of jail sentences in 10 per cent of abortions, and ignores economie measures on women to have abortions, the Socialists spokesman told Parliament that the duty of the Government was to legislate for the whole country, not vanguard groups.

ANKARA: Turkey, whose population is approaching 50 million, legalized abortion yesterday in an unusual step for an Islamic country, Rasit Gurdilek

The law, ratified by the ruling National Security Council, allows abortions until the tenth week of pregnancy. After the tenth week abortion remains illegal unless essential for medical reasons, with jail terms nf up to 20 years for offenders. Sterifization of both men and women is also to be permitted as a means of birth control.

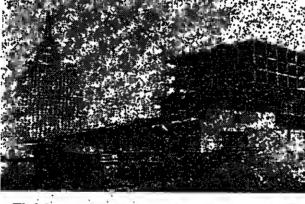
The Turkish Government hopes that the measure, aided by cheap operations at state hospitals, will help to reduce the rate of population increase. currently running at 2.5 per cent. It also wants to reduce radically the number of deaths caused by illegal abortions performed by untrained abortionists under shocking conditions, which reach several thousand every year.

### Russians strike at US **Embassy** The building site of the new

Embassy in Moscov (right) where more than 300 Soviet workers have downed tools and walked out. An terday that the workers, helping to hulld a new eight-storey complex behind the present cramped embassy huilding, had left the site on Monday in a "dispute over terms of contract", Reuter and AP report. According to US super-

visors at the site, the workers protested that X-ray equipment used to examine girders pletion in 1985. for structural faults health hazard.

.....



Work began on the complex in 1979 and it was due to be finished by the end of this year. After a series of holdups, blamed hy supervisors on difficulties with Soviet staff, it is now scheduled for com-

The spokesman said that he could not elaborate because the US State Department did not want to prejudice any

One American official said that in the US construction workers were also hesitant to nd when structures were being checked with X-

### Mongolia ousts Chinese

an ultimatum to move into Relations between China and remote areas of the Gobi Desert Mongolia have been tense since or leave the country, Western the Sino-Soviet split more than

Trans-Siberian express train and advisers there. from Moscow through Moogo-lia, said more than 100 Chinese that Mongolia, for centuries a boarded the train in the buffer state between Russia and Mongolian capital of Ulan China, might feel threatened by as saying 8,000 people were relations

Peking (Reuter) - Thousands affected by the ultimatum of Chinese are being expelled delivered in March and they from Mongolia after being given woold all have left by August. travellers said yesterday.

The travellers, who arrived in Peking recently after taking the which has thousands of troops

Bator. They quoted the Chinese the slight thaw in Sino-Soviet

### González to decide on warplanes

From Our Own Correspondent, Madrid

Spain's long-drawo-out decision on choosing a new. advanced combat aircraft built by the United States or by its uropean rivals has now been left personally to Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister.

He will pronounce on the soalled "contract of the century" before next Tuesday, a government spokesman indicated on consortium which makes the Wednesday night rival Tornado.

MeDonnell Douglas, the Señor Narcis Serra, the aircraft American manufacturers of the Defence Minister, has been down.

Force has set a final decision date of May 31.
The Cabinet decided to

persist with its bargaining tactics until the last moment to play McDonnell Douglas off against Panavia, the British-Italian and West German

Ft8A, fighter bomber, the instructed to seek to wring avourite of the Spanish Air further coocessions out of the Americans despite their resistance. Señor Miguel Boyer, the Economie Minister, now on a visit to the United States, may also join in.

The Spanish Air Force is reported to be dismayed by the Government's second delay in deciding in a formight. It is now worried that the order of 84 Senor Narcis Serra, the aircraft evisaged may be scaled

### General strike in Italy as poll campaign opens

From Peter Nichols, Rome

politicians must take second place to the general strike involving more than 14 million The protest against the failure

to reach agreement on new collective contracts for engineering workers and others is the biggest for years and without precedent on such a scale during position. a general election. All industry is due to close for four hours and other sections of the economy for two, including trains and aircraft. Schools will open an hour late and cinemas will cancel the first perform- said however that the alterna-

workers' meetings throughout Democrats and opposition.
the country, in Rome the rally
He rejects the idea of a the country. In Rome the rally will take place close to the possible headquarters of the Confederation of Industry, an indication fact, a lot divides the two that labour relations are bad at leftwing parties, including the a time when the confederation stationing of cruise missiles at itself has been unusually vigor- Comiso m Sicily

With the Italian election Polling days are June 26 and campaign barely a day old, the politicians must take second have entered the lists for the Chamber of Deputies, 2,000 for the Senate and about another 100,000 in two regional elections and local government contests. The principal interest is whether the Socialist Party, which forced the dissolution of Parliament, will strengthen its

parties - the Christian Demo-crats and the Communists both look to the Socialists as potential allies. Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leads, has Union leaders will address alliance with the Christian

alliance

### Medina burial for Idris

From Our Correspondent, Cairo

Idris of Libya, who died in Egypt and five years later, after Cairo in exile on Wednesday at relations soured between Colothe age of 93, was flown to nal Gaddafi and President Saudi Arabia yesterday for Sadat, was granted Egyptian burial in the holy city of nationality.

September, 1969, by a group of ties. army officers led by Colonel

The body of the former King Gaddafi. He sought assylum in A spokesman for the Libyan

King Idris, a leading opponent of Italian colonialism, ruled Libya from December, 1951, until he was deposed in

### Buy a Braun shaver. That's smooth. Win a Porsche. **Even smoother!**

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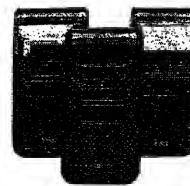
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### Witty exposé of a bourgeois intelligentsia

The Ploughman's Lunch

Gate Notting Hill

That Championship Season (15) Classic Haymarket

Sting II (PG)

Starflight One (U) Classic Haymarket

Napoleon Barbican

Plaza

Not many distinguished stage or television directors have made the transition to film easily and naturally, but Richard Eyre is one of the exceptions. The Ploughman's Lanch. a collaboration with the writer lan McEwan, is a notable first feature, and fresh proof that there really is a revival of cinema in this country. Add to this that the film has a star performer. Margaret Thatcher, in a well-studied character role as Prime Minister and party leader.

The film is about the moral reality of Britain here and now, and this is a subject which very few films, outside the work of Lindsay Anderson, have risked. If the picture that emerges is not a particularly flattering one, we have only ourselves to blame. There is no question of the truth of Eyre's small circle of media and academic characters. We know them. Probably

The hero, James Penfield (Jonathan Pryce), works at the very heart of Entain - in the newsroom at Broadcasting House. He is a model of social mobility, a scholarship boy who made it from a humble working-class semi in the suburbs to a place on the perimeter of the inner circles of politics, publishing and broadcasting. roilitics, publishing and broadcasting.
Class still tells however. Poor James
will never acquire the ease or entrée of
his better connected friends Jeremy
(Tim Curry) and Susan (Charlie
Dore). However well he conceals his
poore and Murn and Dad (both percents poor old Mum and Dad (both parents are dead, he says airily if asked), he still caonol acquire Background.

Even though the world is different and his amhitious are more complex, he is the Joe Lampton of 25 years on and it is significant that as a political historian he is fascinated by the social and moral traumas which produced the Joe Lamptons and Jimmy Porters.



Realization of failure: Jonathan Pryce in conference in The Ploughman's Lunch

He is working on a book about the Suez crisis, and has a certain sympathy for the Eden side of things. The statutory political balance of broadcasting fosters political ambi-guity and expedience in hroadcasting

James's historical researches and his sexual pursuit of Susan oppor-tunely coincide: Susan's mother is a somewhat disillusioned veteran of the Suez generation now living in rural chic in Norfolk, with a cynical but successful director of television commercials. James beats a hasty retreat however from involvement in the couple's extra-marital accommodations. For that matter he retreats from any first-hand human involvement. Intrigued though he is by the idea of radical commitments in the time of Suez, he experiences only awful embarrassment from an en-counter with a Peace Women's

His book wins the approval of his modish publisher. Even so, James will continue to embody the principle that, if there is anything less likable than a successful opportunist, it is an unsuccessful one. The full significance of his failure both as human being and careerist hits him as he is attending the 1982 Conservative Party Conference in Brighton, Jeremy, his best friend, has achieved a walk-over with Susan; and Margaret Thatcher is making her Falklands victory pro-nouncements: "We have told the people the truth". Her declaration of faith in the youth of Britain provides an ironic epilogue to the portrait of

It is a cruel and witty expose of the manners, morals and neuroses of a bourgeois intelligentsia terrified of human commitment. On the side it offers some quite profound reflections on the lessons and the burdens of history. The dialogue is dense and demands fairly hard attention. But attention is repaid, and the film is saved from falling into schematicism by the comic vitality of the world that Eyre creates through his actors. Jonathan Pryce and Tim Curry offer contrasts in go-getting. Curry is the smarter one because he does not let it show. Charlie Dore makes Susan odious from her first entrance, knocking the tray out of a waiter's hands without so much as a glance to see the damage. Her attraction for James would be less comprehensible if it were not for the consistency with which he discards anyone with a hint of human sentiment - the Peace Women, Susan's mother (Rosemary Harris) and his own father (a role marveliously established by Nat Jackley, a veteran of 60 years' experience in variety).

The most mischievous coup of this wry portrait of Britain after the

Belgrano, though, is to have infiltrated the Conservataive Party Conference and recruited an unknowing Thatcher as actress and dialogue writer. Here the decors were the gift of Central Office; for the rest the contribution of Luciana Arrighi's production design contributes notably to Eyre's images of contemporary England: the drab rooms where power sits in the BBC: the contrasted homes of James's friends and James's parents, shrines in their different ways to ineradicable class distinction; the recreated rustic past in which the

refugees from the Suez era are

cocooned. All that these places share is the incontinent flow of undifferen-

tiated and unheeded information that

gushes from the radio and television.

For several minutes That Championship Season raises expectations of satire on small-town Middle America, with brisk scenes of an election campaign and some funny husiness with Bruce Dern, as mayoral candidate, and a mortally sick elephant with which be unwisely tries to win popularity and votes. Then however the director-writer, Jason Miller, embarks on a reverential and static presentation of his own stage play, which leaves one wondering why it was such a success on Broadway and won a Pulitzer Prize. The story of the reunion of members of a long-ago high-school basketball team, and the

bonhomie that soon deteriorates into recrimination and guilt, offers nothing new; and what it does offer is, despite cast (Robert Mitchum, Stacy Keach, Martin Sheen), unappetisingly

There is no essential reason why a sequel should not be better than the original, but it never seems to happen. Certainly, although it has the same writer and goes through the same motions, Sting II retains none of the old charm or fun. It is not only that Mac Davis and an apoplectic Jackie Gleason have none of the attraction of the original con-artists, Redford and Newman: Jeremy Paul Kagan, ordinarily a resourceful director, plods painfully through the mires of

One of the idiosyncracies of Hollywood is interminably to imitate any once-successful formula long after is has passed out of style. It seems inconceivable that anyone would redo the old aircraft disaster movie after Airplane and its sequel has already elubbed it to death with parody; yet here it is again in Starflight One, directed by Jerry Jameson and with a perfectly respectable cast, including Lee Majors, Ray Milland and Robert Webber. It is at least as silly as Airplane II but only intermittently

and unintentionally as funny.

Tomorrow and on Monday there are performances of Napoleon, with full orchestra, at the Barbican, which are essential viewing for all aficionados of the film. Since the last screenings Kevin Brownlow has rediscovered enough material to add 23 minutes to the running time, and to replace some sections of inferior image quality. The new scenes - the most important concern the fortunes of Napoleon's family in Corsica after his own return to France - bring the running time to five and a quarter hours, and have involved supplemen-

tary episodes in Carl Davis's score. Remarkably this version is more than an hour and a half longer than that screened at the 1927 première at the Paris Opéra (to suit the impatience of a fashionable audience Abel Gance was obliged to cut his final version from six hours and 20 minutes to three hours and 40 minutes). Gance, incidentally, spent less than three years making Napoleon. Kevin Brownlow has spent almost 30 in restoring it.
At tomorrow's show there will be

personal appearances by some of the film's stars - Annabella, who as a teenage debutante played Violine, Harry-Krimer, Gance's Rouget de Lisle, and Robert Vidalin, his Camille Desmoulins, Harry-Krimer, at 86, still drives his own MG, and has just played, appropriately enough, in Wajda's new film of Danton. Some seats are still available for both

David Robinson

Googie Withers sets the seal

on this fine revival by showing a marvellously graded decline

from charming maternal vanity

to a world of comforting illusions and brutal rejection of

the children who have let her

In order to link the scenes

Lubimov placed both Flaubert

and Mussorgsky on stage. The notes of a piano and some quotations from Mussorgsky's

and Flaubert's correspondence

open the opera. Flaubert is seen

walking around the flat panels

which fill the stage and which

have the colour of the desert. They move with the action,

suggesting the wind, tents and

the desert. The opera could

easily have become a oratorin, because there is little action

from the solo singers but a lot of

participation by the chorus (the

Philharmonic from Prague, the

local San Carlo and the Pueri

Cantores who, under the direc-

tion of a friar, sang particularly

**Irving Wardle** 

### Television

### Hard to forget

The decision to screen Walter, only to fall through the floor on its first night last November and die of her injuries. Walter may have been one way in returns from the doss-house, which Channel 4 signalled its where be has taken refuge. to quarters. The harrowing story of the mentally handicapped Walter was strong meat though notable, among other things, for Ian McKellen's brilliant per-formance. Last night Channel 4 returned with David Cook's sequel, Walter and Jane. Walter is now 40, with 19 years in the mental hospital (where he is one of the brighter and more helpful patients) behind him and little

He meets June, an attractive but mentally unstable young woman (Sarah Miles), whose problems have been aggravated by having a child by a married man, June, desperate to escape, befriends Waiter and persuades him to help her do so. They flee first to what appeared to be a church, where she seduces him. and then to a London squat where they live together.

There June meets an ecostudent, obviously down on his economics, and an-affair begins. She leaves the bewildered Walter and returns, apparently stricken by con-science and his dependence,

determination to be different, find her. The student, under the but it may well have contri- mistaken impression that it is buted to the apprehension that for him, reads Walter the greeted its dehut in some message she has scrawled on the lan McKelien's performance was again brilliant and was complemented by that of Sarah

Miles. It was only the credibility of the story that nagged. June was drawn as an educated woman, highly articulate with an acid turn of wit that might evoke envy in affluent parts of Islington. Though Walter is an affectionate, kindly soul – "like taking a small animal to the ver to be put down", says June as affair seemed far-fetched.
For all that, the per-

formances. Stephen Frears's direction and Chris Menges's photography pulled it through. Water is a character who will linger in the mind. Those viewers who have had the stamina to run the course will have had not only their sympathy for the mentally handicapped stirred, but their understanding, which comes much harder. That is some achievement for Mr Cook and Channel 4.

Dennis Hackett

### Concert

### Anonymous notes

Philharmonia/Rattle Festival Hall

It must have been with a sense of some moment that Beethoven watched the century turn and inscribed "Concerto 1800 Da L.v. Beethoven" on the autograph of his C minor Piano Concerto. It was precisely the lack of any such sense of occasion that diminished Misha Dichter's peremptory, strangely monymous account of the work on Wednesday.

It was as if we were still being isked to glance over the sketches for the work rather than being invited to admire the total achievement. The details were there, often quite adroitly revealed as if by a hard, white light, and the Philharmonia under Simon Rattle were sensitive to the scale, usually rather small, of each new

The first movement got by, just about, with this approach, though the post-cadential crescendi were nervously piled up, lacking very much sense of organic growth. It was this inability to weld the parts into a resonant whole that short-changed the second movement despite its purely pianistic dexterity. And the slick finale from score to keyboard and off into the air with strange, fitful compensate for the hlandness of

It was the more disappointing after an excitingly-paced Strauss Don Juan, which showed the orchestra in cracking form, as if anticipating the paces they would be put through in the real Concerto for Orchestra after the interval. For Bartók, a due sense of occasion was restored in one of the most compelling performances of this work to be heard on the South Bank for quite some time. In its urgent detail and

vibrant inner life Simon Rattle's reading and the Phil-harmonia's virtuoso execution drew us deep into the heart of the orchestra itself, so that the listener felt and moved with each resonating string, each struck or stroked body of wood or metal. The first movement had a

stabbing, rasping insistence of both rhythm and timbre, nicely counterbalanced by the culti-vated tendrils of woodwind and, later, by the sly "Game of pairs". The laconic 'spiril underlying its dapper surface was sought out in the implications of each turn and twist of phrasing.

Just as in the "Elegia" the vital necessity for every minute detail of orchestration was sharply pointed so, within the long lines of the "Intermezzo interrollo". each little ba change imperceptibly but tellingly tugged at the pulse, emphases in the orchestral creating a macabre and thrilling accompaniment, as if trying to fusion of humour, wit and chill.

Maria Maria: episodes ranging

from a warmly confiding love duet to a sacrifice in the jungle

Hilary Finch

### Dance

Bloomsbury Theatre

the solo part.

provide scope which is eagerly

● The freelance producer/ director James Cellan Jones has

Maria Maria

and ably seized, with strong and Grupo Corpo is a company of a dozen very able and attractive in the cast. That the characters dancers from Belo Horizonte, are all black is indicated simply delicate support from the men Brazil, who have toured preby a pale grey-hlue mask painted on the dancers' faces from lip to mid-forchead – an viously in Europe but are in Britain for the first time. Their double bill at the Bloomsbury imaginative touch indicative of Theatre this week and next descryes larger audiences than it enjoyed on Wednesday.

The main work, Maria Maria, is based on a book of the same title by Fernando Brandt, telling the story of two women born into slavery in the same small town. One died at 24, the other lived to be 84. Both were called Maria and the joint image the author creates from them, Maria Maria, stands for the courage and wisdom handed down from one generation to the next. So much the programme tells us; without it, the origin of the piece would be hidden but its point would still be crystal clear.

The credit for that belongs equally to Milton Nascimento's score and Oscar Araiz's choreography. Both are lively and expressive, drawing on a variety of sources in everyday life and folk tradition. Scrubbing floors or washing clothes turn into dances; Catholic saints and African gods merge in a jolly

All the women in the group by turns represent an aspect of

Alice in Wonderland, the first major new production by Northern Ballet Theatre since September 1981, receives its première at the Palace Theatre, Manchester, on May 31. The choreography of this two-act ballet is by Rosemary Heiliwell; the music, by Joseph Horovitz, is a reworking for NBT of a score used by Festival Ballet in

Richard Strauss's Arabella will be given for the first time at Glyndebourne in the 1984 festival, in a production sponsored by John Player & Sons. The new production will be recorded by BBC television.

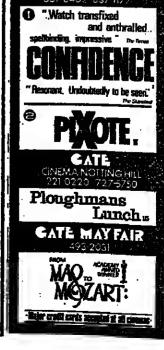
been elected chairman of the British Academy of Film and Gaia Servadio British Academy

the feeling and thoughtfulness of the whole production. Although the work takes in grim and oppressive elements, the final effect is cheerful. thanks to the capacity to survive, overcome and enjoy life shown as the heart of its heroine's temperament.

A curtain-raiser by one of the company's founder-members. Rodrigo Pederneiras, called Interanea, starts as if it might offer a modern-day urban parallel to the main work but tails off into less rewarding abstraction. However, it offers (or will do when the volume is adjusted) a chance to enjoy Marlos Nobre's Trio, Op 4, for piano, violin and cello, and to see a different aspect of the dancers' considerable skills.

John Percival

CATE BLOOMSBURY



### Salutary shocks

The Comedy Without a Title

Lyric, Hammersmith

Adapted from plays and sketches hy Ruzante of Padua (c.1502-this is a curious evening revival. Time and the Conways, 1542), this is a curious evening which makes heavy demands on an audicince's patience hul a complete aesthetic justification of Priestley's espousal of hirthday party. Twenty years the "scrial time" theory of J. W. later she is married to him and totally in his power. The mother Galileo's favourite playwright. His scenes from peasant life have a country wine's unpredictable flavour, sometimes dangerously fizzy - not travelling well or settling easily in a stranger's stomach, but genuine and a salutary shock to jaded

With starvation threatening, death is never far away in these comedies. Survival or any pleasure (particularly getting or hanging on 10 a wife), depends on rutalessness, looking after number one and doing your friends down if necessary.

After duli opening scenes unremitting in their lavatory humour, the first play turns without warning into a tragiwhose friend pleads his case with the girl only to secure a turn in the bed. Discovering this, suitor kills friend; whereupon friend's widow appears for a pathetic lament over the man her, then remarries with the first man who asks ner.

These unperving shifts of mood are rewarding and Mike Aifreds's production for Shared Experience nacompasses them played straight out front, is disconcerting without being funny and the bare stage's eavernous hlackness does not neip. The translation is very uneasy, rightly preserving the original's linguistic flights ("O mother of pearl and silver and gold") hut often stilted in lighter exchanges. It partly explains the acting style's uncertain admixture of conscious Italian-ness, ticeatrical gestures and cries of "ch" in suitable variety.

Characterizations are rich, however. James Smith bravely tries to hold the house as the soliloquizing Ruzante, returning scabby and footscore from the wars to find his woman gone. John Price switches in an management of the San Carlo. The first thing they did was to instant from a thug to a tragic deserted husband in the next scrape off the stucco coat-ofpiay. And, in the last and finest arms of the Savoy dynasty over skeich, the starving Philip Voss | the proseenium arch, unearthing the arms of the Neapolitan chooses suicioe, only to attempt it by eating himself feet first. new team, the sovrintendente The arrival of an angelic ghost, promising eventual Paradise, provides a happy ending sadder than any tragedy.

### Theatre Delicate character

Time and the Conways

The last of the J. B. Priestley

The theory itself, which: converts time from a fluid element into something as solid and three-dimensional as a piece of sculpture, seems to rest on a confusion of philosophic

categories. But, as an adjunct to plot construction. Priestley proves it to be a wonderful tool. Without that element Time and the Conways would have character party, followed by a meeting with the family solicity and finally, a set of 1919 with a rapturous reunion courtship rontines. for an upper-middle-class family, all full of hope for personal happiness and the chance of

then moving on 20 years to show how all their dreams went up in smoke. Thanks to the time theory, only the characters succumh to hitterness, while the play itself dimension, bestowing irony and compassion but never slamming them shut inside the prison they have made for

huilding a better world: and

By sandwiching what would normally by the 1938 climax in between two acts set in 1919, Priestley also achieves an leave you with a new respect for effortless succession of dramatic the delicacy of Priestley's sense

themselves.

Salammbô

San Carlo, Naples

would have thought of putting the San Carlo in Naples near the

Bourbons' concern with opera.

At the beginning of this year a

new team took over the

Bourbons. In a few months the

Francesco Canessa, a former

music critic from a leading

surprises. You can see from the outset that young Robin, swaggering back to a hero's Chichester welcome in his KAF uniform, is going to wind up as a drunken

failure, kading his doting mother into bankruptcy. But the other destinies are Hazel snubs a weedy little totally in his power. The mother casually mentions how well Carol's grave is being looked after, and you suddenly recall the girl who was playing charades a few moments before.

Peter Dews's production takes full advantage of Priest-ley's device of building each of for and, finally, a set of

In each case the formal events get detailed attention.
and to begin with there is so
much inventive business with

much inventive business with false noses, funny hats and mother upstaging the game with her Spanish number that some of the basic plot points go speeding by unheeded.

Enough is established, however, to secure a grim contrast between those laughing children and their self-satisfied parents and the disappointed and bickering crew who gather to the same simple signer. There are some cardboard figures, like the brainlessly arrogant Robin, whom Simon Williams is bickering crew who gather to hear the bad news from the stuffy local solicitor whom we last saw as a boisterous juvenile. The individual performances

Mussorgsky started composing Salamnibo to his own libretto

In recent years few operagoers Pergolesi, followed by La would have thought of putting sonnambula built around the



A family full of hope: Andrew Hawkins (left), Eunice Roberts, Googie Withers, Julia Foster, Simon Williams, Angela Down

powerless to present as anything Down awakens full understand-

Opera

disapproving schoolteacher: Julia Foster. in brainlessly arrogant Robin. the Cassandra-like role of Kay, whom Simon Williams is traces a similar route from literary ambition to more than one of Priestley's journalism; and Lucy Fleming, class enemies. But Angela a Botticelli face mismatched to ing for the ardent postwar inspired casting for Robin's socialist who shrivels into a abandoned wife.

The new regime started with an excellent Flaminio by Pergolesi, followed by La sonnambula built around the fine talent of Cecilia Gasdia, who has since become a star. It went on with a daring Don Gioranni and then a scoop, the first staging of Mussorgsky's staging of mu together The music which is mainly top of the list of houses at which to hear performances. To admire the building in a sight-seeing tour, yes: the San Carlo is unfinished opera Salammbo.

On the beautiful on with a daring Don and has been staging of Mussorgsky's ever since).

On the beautiful on with a daring Don and has been staging of Mussorgsky's ever since). choral and - in spite of Flaubert On the basis of Mussorgsky's

manuscript and his other works
Pesko orchestrated the whole
score. "I had to take decisions when he was 24, but he never of an aesthetic nature, using the when he was 24. nut he did though finished it. He did though existing material and trying to go in the same direction. Mussorgsky left six uncon-Pesko's was a hrave operation nected scenes of Salammbo, which might add a new operation very little of which was the repertoire; musically orchestrated, plus some pieces Salammbo shows Mussorgsky's for chorus. But was there genius to the full, but theatrical. enough to stage a spectacle? ly it is a limbless statue, Pesko Naples's Salammbo has been was convinced it could be the labour of love of the staged; few others were. Pesko any tragedy.

Neapolitan daily, and the conductor and musicologist shopped around several Euroartistic director Roberto de Zoltan Pesko, who recorded the pean opera houses, but only the
Simone, a Neapolitan theatre opera in 1980 and conducted its San Carlo responded. They

director of great talent, have given back style and dignity 10 the San Carlo.

San Carlo, "Back in 1976", says director of the Na Taganka Pesko, "I be a proposed to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and responsible to the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the control of the Control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the Control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the Control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the Control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and the Control of the Na Taganka Theatre in Moscow and sible for La Scala's Boris, to put

> and Carthage – deeply Russian, tells the story of the Carthagimian Salammbô, priestess to Tamit. The leader of the rebellious Lybian mercenaries. Mathô, is feverishly in love with her. Children are sacri-ficed, Mathô is taken captive, tortured and killed: at the sight of his body, even Salammbo succumbs. The whole opera was about to succumb as well when the chosen Russian mezzo and bass were not granted exit visas wo weeks before Salammbo's first night. However the Roma-nian Boris. Bakov and the American Annabelle Bernard quickly came to the rescue, learning their parts in Russian in 1633 them a week with in less than a week, with Bakov doing notably well

well). At the end of the opera, the vision of Mussorgsky, close to a broken piano, symbolizing the unfinished work, is naïve; but it might disappear when Salammbo next appears at the San Carlo, which could well be

later this year.

# Sainsbury's Vintage Selection. It reads like the wine list in a good restaurant. Until you come to the prices.



If you're a wine buff whos been buffered by rising prices you'll welcome our Vintage Selection.

You'll find the quality familiar and the prices, quite often, nostalgic All twenty nine wines have been tasted and tested by our wine buyers, who have been working, if you can call it work, on this selection for 12 months. (Over 600 wines were considered before the final selection was made)

All of the wines are ready to drink now though some are suitable tor laying down.

Many of them come with established reputations like the Puligny Montrachet or Château Grand Puy Ducasse.

Some are more unusual, like the delicious dessert wine Moulin Touchais from the Loire - or our dry red wine from Fortugal called Quinta Da Bacalhõa

Many are virtually exclusive to Sainsbury's and all bear our Vintage Seal on the label

You'll find the complete list in 20 of our largest stores and a further 130 stores will carry a good selection.

We hope you'll enjoy reading about the wines below and that you'll be tempted to turn a wine list into something even more satisfying,

A shopping list.

1 Chateau Grand Puy Ducasse 1979 Pauillac

A classic Claret from one of the most important communes in the Medoc Full bodied with good fruit and tannin this wine will develop over the next three or four years into a fine wine of distinction. £7.45.

2 Château Jean-Faure 1979 Grand Cru St Émilion.

Like all St. Emilions this wine will drink younger than the great oth clarets and is already soft and fruity. The 1979 is delightfully drinkable and offers, along with elegant medium weight, a bouquet with a hint of violets. £5.45.



3. Château de Poncié 1981. Fleurie.

The true charm and distinction of one of the most delicate of the Beaujolais Granite soil and the Camay grape have combined in one of the more southerly Beaujolais villages to produce a wine which is soft, fruity and delicately perfumed Superb with cold meats or cheese - but many would say with anything £4.35.

4. Château Tourteau Chollet 1980 Graves.

Graves, a huge area of wine production to the south of Bordeaux is famed for its rich, slightly spicy red wines. Small proprietors abound in the area producing wines which are firm when young and pay for keeping. Here is a pleasant fruity example of medium weight which will go happily with most meats or cheese. £3.60.

5. Château du Bousquet 1981 Côtes de Bourg,

Less well known than the Medocs which lie opposite, the wines of the Côtes de Bourg offer excellent value for money. The best of the slopes, near the river, include the vines from which this splendid example is formed. Although it will keep, it can be enjoyed now without

6 Gevrey Chambertin 1978.

Amongst the richest and most enduring of all the great Burgundies, this full-bodied and powerful wine, from the celebrated village on the slopes of the Côte de Nuits, will be enjoyed with the richer meats - a pheasant would be ideal. £8.95.

7 St. Amour 1980

Produced on the granite soil of the most northerly of the nine nominated cru villages which produce the best of the Beaujolais. St. Amour is fruity and fresh. £3.75.

8. Domaine de Palestor 1979 - Châteauneuf du Pape.

Châteauneuf du Pape is recognised the world over as the finest of the southern Rhones Dark strong and long-lived. This is a fine example from the rocky vineyard of one of the leading growers and two or three years more bottle age will improve it £525. (Coming shortly)

Gigondas 1981

Like its more famous neighbour Châteauneuf du Fape, Gigondas is a deep, hearty, robust red wine, taking its character from the Grenache grapes which predominate in the blend It will hold its own with game. roasts, casseroles and all cheese dishes. £4.35.

10. Chareau la Borie - Rhône 1982.

This is the product of a vineyard which was totally replanted 20 years ago. (It has grown in reputation as a result.) The presence of Syrah and Granache in the blend gives the slight peppery sensation on the palate which is so characteristic of a Rhône wine. £2.99.



11 Chateau Barreyres 1979 Haur-Médoc.

MIS EN BOUTEILLE AU CHATEAU

PRODUCE OF FRANCE

The Médoc, on the west bank of the river, is the most important red wine district of Bordeaux. Here from just north of the Margaux, is an excellent fruity claret of medium weight, which has been made with great care and would even improve with a few years bottle age. £3.55.

12. Domaine du Colombier 1982 Chinon.

Though less well-known there are some fine fresh light reds from the gravel soils of the Loire. This one has a distinct fruitiness and pleasant acidity. It is best drunk young and will happily accept a degree of chilling, £3.75.

13 Chateau de Gourgazaud 1980 - Minervois.

From the hilly country of the Languedoc-Roussillon but with more of the Cabernet Sauvignon grape than is usual. This makes for a distinctive medium-bodied wine of charm - robust enough for most meats and cheeses. £4.99. (Magnum)

14. Clos de La Mouchère 1980 - Puligny Montracher.

Another great classic dry French white wine. Produced to the north of Meursault and lacking some of its softness it is perhaps, the ultimate accompaniment to oysters but enhances any fish or white meat £8.45.

15 Domaine De La Bizolière 1982 Savennières.

The white Anjou wines to the western end of the Lorre Valley are characteristically dry and full bodied - some say with the crispness of new apples. Here is a fine example, best drunk young and served chilled, it is slightly flowery with good acidity. £3.60.



16. Meursault Moillard 1980.

Meursaults Pinot Chardonnay grapes provide some of the worlds great white wines. Rich smooth and divibut mellow. This is a fine example soft and full, which will mature and improve for two or three years. £6.95.

17. Sancerre Les Perners 1982

This was a good year in the loire where the Sauvignon grapes wn on limestone produce elegant dry white wines. This fresh and huity wine from Verdigny Committee is best drunk young and slightly chilled £4.65.

18. Moulin Touchais 1964 - Anjou.

The valley of the Loire shelters the Chenin Blanc vines from which are made some exceptional white wines In the limestone caves at Doue la Fontaine lies a huge selection of some of France's best kept wine secrets. Moulin Touchais is one. The perfect dessert wine with plenty of fruit and a balanced sweetness best revealed when chilled. £5.75.

Château Tertre du Moulin 1982 Entre-deux-Mers.

Between the "two seas" of the Dordogne and the Garonne lies a vast area of wine production. The whites of this area are allowed the appellation. Here is a crisp, fruity dry white wine from a grower with an established reputation for consistent quality. £2.75.

20. Clos St. Georges 1981 Graves Supérieures.

Long before Graves was known for the red wines with which it is now most associated it had a high reputation for sweet white wines. Clos St. Georges is found on the borders of Barsac, It has depth, style and length, which come through impressively on the palate. £2.99.

21 Château de Beaulieu 1980 Côteaux Du Layon.

Beaulieu is one of only six communes in this sheltered area to the south of the Loire to be granted the appellation. This is an exceptional medium sweet white wine with lots of fruit and an acidity of considerable length which give it great style and depth. At its best lightly chilled with fresh fruit £2.80.

22 Muscat de Beaumes - De-Venise.

This is a naturally sweet white wine from the southern end of the Rhône Valley. The sun has ample time to develop the sugar and add a delicate perfume and flavour. A dessert wine of great distinction. £4.25.

23. Uerziger Würzgarten Auslese 1975 Moselle

The Riesling wines of Würzgarten are sheltered by mountains and this fragrant and spicy sweet wine is produced from selected (auslese) grapes. Serve chilled with desserts or as a special apentif. £5.99.



24. Domaine De La Bretonnerie 1982, Muscadet De Sevre et Maine Sur Lie. This Muscadet is named after two of the Loire's great tributaries. It has the added fruit and body which results from the grapes remaining longer on the vines ("sur lie"). Ideal with fish - especially shellfish. A light dry and refreshing white wine. £2.99.

25. Kiedricher Heiligenstock Kabinett 1982 Rheingau. From the pride of Germany's wineland come some splendid and white wines. This one is no exception. Elegant and well-balanced it is

a distinguished accompaniment to most white meat and fish. £4.20. 26. Deidesheimer Herrgottsacker Kabinett 1981 Rheinpfalz. Wines from the Palatinate are rich, well flavoured, and lively

and Deidesheimer is regarded as one of the best villages. This is a light medium dry white wine and versatile enough for fish poultry or a chilled aperitif £4.10.

27. Apetloner Gewürztraminer Beerenauslese 1981

Specially selected and overripe grapes from the Gewürztraminer vines at Apetlon in the Burgenland of Austria produce a wine of concentrated sweetness and depth to compare with the best of the Sauternes. Lightly chilled it makes a superb accompaniment to fruit or dessert. £4.95. (Coming shortly)

28. Amarone Pasqua 1978.

This is a Recioto della Valpolicella - not to be confused with the more popular wine of the latter name. Only the grapes from the ears" of the vine which have begun to dry in the sun are used. The result is a dry red wine of high quality and full flavour. £3.95. (Corning shortly.)

29 Quinta da Bacalhõa 1981

Fortuguese red wines have been a rather well-kept secret for too long. This one produced from Cabernet Sauvignon grapes, matured in chestnut casks, is similar to a dry red Bordeaux. Like all Portuguese reds. it will improve with keeping. £3.65.

Good wine costs less at Sainsbury's.

but there is more to him than an outrageous gift for publicity

# Proud pirate punk

### By Michael Watts

One of the more mischievous sights on Top of the Pops this year has been a pale, puckish figure with a Groucho Marx walk and a megaphone, instructying athletic New York guttersnipes in the art of square dancing. This was a video film of Malcolm McLaren performing his chart hit Buffalo Gals", a culture clash of disco and hillhilly music that has made him, at 36, a pop star at his first attempt. For until now McLaren has been known as the co-owner of an avant-garde fashion husiness, and as the "Svengali" (a frequent newspaper description) behind rock figures Adam and the Ants, Bow Wow Wow, Boy George of Culture Club, and most imperishably, the Sex Pistols. Selling fashion through music, and vice-versa, he has become this country's most important hroker of voung style.

Very few pop group managers are as familiar as their charges. None has been like McLaren, except possibly Andrew Loog Oldham, who in the 1960s shaped the Rolling Stones' profitably anti-social behaviour. A decade later MeLaren also pursued notoricty, through the Sex Pistols and punk rock's appeal to malcontent, often unemployed youth, hut he has been much more than an audacious publicist: he can claim artistic responsibility for performers he has launched. Now he has tested the hypothesis on himself, compelling the press and record industry, which has often thought him a distasteful maverick to reconsider.

Rohber Ronnie Biggs to the Sex to *epater les bourgeols* but lacking his Pistols. In the week of the Silver saving sense of the ridiculous. Jubilee the Pistols' song "God Save the In 1971 they borrowed £100 from against "royalty religion, the national

Yet of his own debut LP, released this month, only the title - Duck Rock, taken from the Marx Brothers' Duck Soup - salutes anarchy. Initially budgeted at £30,000, finally costing more than £100,000, it is an idiosyncratic account of McLaren's musical researches in South Africa, the Appalachian mountains of east Tennessee, and New York's black and Latin communities.

The LP illustrates the main characteristics of McLareo's career in the idea, his own or someone else's, and brilliant cheek in exploiting it. He enjoyed travelling illegally in Soweto, Johanneshurg hotel and infuriating South Africa's white record executives hy paying above-average fees to the hlacks. But he has been equally cavalier, and quite unrepentant, in copyrighting black rhythms.

لدا مي الاصل

"Did Chuck Berry get copyright from the Beatles?" he demands. (Yes. actually.) "For me, England is the land of piracy", he declares, warming to a favourite theme. "Our reputation is as to provoke its collapse. He now Indian prints). presenters of other people's cultures. There's nothing original in pop music.

Maggie Thatcher talks about selling audience to trample on conventions ideas. You can't sell ideas! Ideas are

British pop culture does not currently excite him. "Britain is a banana republic in the English Sid Vicious overdosed from heroin



Malcolm McLaren: style hroker with "ghetto hiaster"

Channel, hut without the hananas," he chuckles. "Our affinity is now with his girlfriend. Third World countries, the dispossessed and that's why ethnic culture has become such a new sport with young people in England." This is a reference to the present fashion for African music and also to the products, naturally, of his own World's End clothing company.

World's End, his creation with the 42-year-old designer Vivieone Westwood, incorporates the original shop of that name in Chelsea, another called Nostalgia of Mud in the West In the past the possibility of a succes End, and a third store opening in Paris de scandale has motivated him more this autumn. Westwood, the mother of than money. He is a sensation-seeker McLaren's 15-year-old son, is small who briefly recruited Great Train and intense, sharing his determination

Queen" almost reached the top of the her mother and rented space in a charts. causing even more comic denim boutique, Paradise Garage, at outrage across the nation than John the unfashionable end of King's Road. Osborne's Declaration in the 1950s They have been in the same premises, under a variety of names, ever since.

Let it Rock, the first of their own shops, specialized in Teddy Boy drapesuits, while the subsequent Too Fast To Live, Too Young To Die drew rockers in chains and their girls in leather mini-skirts. That was followed hy the rubberwear of Sex which, in 1976, led to the bondage clothes of Seditionaries, whose barricaded shopfront, evoking Belfast, complemented the shackled punk look of straps, safety pins and spiky hair

Punk originated in kinky sex wear, hut was worn as a badge of bad taste by music and rag trades: an eye for a good the new, recession-hit Blank Generation, to express rejection of 1960s' peaceful values. The straps were McLaren's invention ("overt sexuality, accommodating hlack musicians in his a real affront"), as was much of punk's agitprop ("No Future". "Cash out of Chaos"), which sprang, ironically, from his student hackground in the

As an art student, active in the "booligan politics" of London and Paris, he had been particularly influnists: anarchists and surrealists who urban American elements (graffiti asserted that to poke fun at the world is designs) with ethnic motifs (Hopi encouraged the Sex Pistals to turn style and make their own, not the record industry's kind of music. The drama of confrontation ended two years later, in 1979, when Rotten sued McLaren, and

while facing the charge of murdering

McLaren was rescued when Adam Ant, a young punk rocker, paid him several hundred pounds to revive his own flagging fortunes. Living in Paris and compiling soundtracks for soft-porn films, McLaren had discovered folk music and his improbable advice to Adam and his Ants, to imitate the exciting drum rhythms of the African Burundi tribe, worked spectacularly.

In 1980 Adam reemerged a sexy teen idol, parroting his mentor's glib theory that, in order to banish hard times, unemployed punks should dress up like proud warriors. Westwood responded by designing swashbuckling clothes, largely inspired by Les Incroyables, the French Revolutionary dandies, and suddenly fashion journalists were approving. Soon McLaren had reapplied the idea of piracy to modern technology.

He seized upon the well-publi argument that home-taping and pirated recordings severely depress record sales. So Bow Wow Wow's first single "C30 C60 C90 Go", containing his lyrics, precisely advocated home-taping and was originally issued only on cassette. He promoted it in line with the growing high-street popularity of Sony Walkmans and portable stereo cassette players ("ghetto hlasters"), identifying the group with "rollerskating, cassette-swinging, microchip kids": the Blank Tape Generation. Like the Sex Pistols before them, however, Bow Wow Wow became resentful of his manipulation and his attempts to introduce the androgynous singer Boy George, "a femme version of Adam Ant". Before leaving them to start his own record last year, he had seemed to be all that his detractors proclaimed.

Now, revitalised, he promises that Duck Rock will transform discotheques, "those temples of despair and loneliness", by urging a return to touch-dancing. But its first effect has been on Vivienne Westwood, whose enced by the now obscure Situatio- latest collection, Witches, comhines

The recent recording of "God Save the Queen" by Michael Fagan, the Buckingham Palace intruder, confirms that punk's attitude survives. McLaren recalls swapping stories with the Zulus in Soweto. "I told them the history of the Sex Pistols. They were in fits of

# Dirty deal in Dalis

Spain's art world is in a state of shock after the uncovering of frauds involving. hundreds of pictures alleged to be by the country's greatest living painter, the aging Salvador Dali By Richard Wigg

As the longest queues the Madrid Museum of Contemporary Art has ever seen form for 400 Works by Salvador Dali 1914-1983, an official homage to the surrealist painter, a Barcelona investigating magistrate has just freed five Spaniards on £200,000 bail after charging them with belonging to a ring which manufactured and sold fake Dalis in large quantities.

Among them was Señor Manuel Pujol Baladas, a hitherto unknown 35year-old painter accused of faking Dalis for profit; another was the woman proprietor of an art gallery. The remainder were accused of marketing the paintings, knowing them

Señor Pujol had previously confessed to the magistrate that he had been responsible for a substantial part of Dali's "official" output since 1975, including about 30 oil paintings and 100 drawings, watercolours and

The Pujol affair has shocked the Spanish art world, uncovering a hlack market of fly-by-night galleries, fast-talking contact men and commercial "brains", a world created during the country's hot-house years of economic prosperity. Recently reformed tax laws and the part of the present depression in forcing nouveau riche collectors to sell helps explain why the latest art scandal has broken at this awkward time, coinciding with the retrospective exhibition, Madrid's answer to big-shows at the Centre Pompidou and London in 1980.

Joan-Josep Tharrats, at 64 one of Spain's best-known abstract painters, told me: "Dali is now very appetizing to all kinds of collectors. He is the highest-paid living artist with a worldwide reputation. So his works are becoming better investments".

Schor Tharrats is a friend of Dali, who was 79 last month. Señor Tharrats continued: "These fakes of Dali are so bad that only fools who have never seen a good picture in their lives would think they could really be by him".

A prominent Barcelona commercial lawyer recounted how one of his client's debtors, an industrialist, had recently offered through his lawyers two Dali paintings as security until his husiness improved and he could meet his ohligations. The creditors were told: "Take the genuine Dali and the fake, which is very good, so there can be no doubt". For almost a century Catalonia has shown a great love of the arts.

All kinds of vendors emerged; some respectable, others that met the large demand by offering "bargains", satisfying those attracted primarily by profit. The Barcelona investigating magistrate, 42-year-old Schor Manuel Saez Parga, told me that during more than three months of investigations, 300 fakes had been identified and either seized hy the police or

left with their owners. Two-thirds, he estimated, were oils or "Dali"

drawings. In a Civil Guard barracks in Barcelona I was shown 17 of the confiscated paintings - they included drawings purporting to be by Dali, Picasso, Miro, Juan Gris, Matisse and Parsin Than smalld not be by Calif Renoir. They would not have fooled anyone reasonably familiar with the

artists work.
Inquiries began after a Catalan
businessman indicated a willingness to sell some modern works he had accepted from a factory owner in financial difficulties. The scandal began to emerge when one potential buyer took along Senor Marcal Barrachina, an expert on Catalan art and a restorer to the Montserrat collections. Monastery Barrachina went around the pictures, saying "False ... false ... false ... Later the businessman denounced the fakes to the police and Señor Saez

stepped in. The magistrate ordered Señor Pujol's arrest last month, together with those of Señora Begona Guerrero, the co-owner of a gallery, and Señor Jose Bella de Molina, accusing them of marketing 47 paintings knowing them to be fakes, principally by Catalan painters such as Dali, Miro, Ramon Casas and Isidre Nonell, but also by Picasso and Renoir.

Señor Barrachina told me how, in his belief, many fakes had come on the market in the last five years. Shady dealers, he said, are able to spin convincing yarns. They say a painting has been withdrawn before being auctioned and that they are able to offer it to you 'privately'," he said. "Or they agree, with feigned reluctance, to part with one from their collection.

Señor Pujol claimed to the investi-gating magistrate, and subsequently to the news magazine Cambio 16, that he had been paid around 15,000 pesetas (about £75) for each painting by Señor Bella de Molina, alleging that the latter had resold them, without his knowledge, for far larger sums, as genuine Dalis.

Under Spanish law, a magistrate must prove that the faker's intention is to achieve financial gain. In Spain's art market, caveat emptor is the best-

respected law, yet the myth of the ganga (bargain) never dies.

With such a mentality goes selling "privately" in the art black market to avoid Spain's 22 per cent luxury tax on top of the auctioneer's fee. An owner thus gets only 68 per cent of the sale result in Spain, instead of 90 per cent in bigger art centres, such as London,

vendors peddling fakes. No one can, or expert has failed to answer a summons wants to, ask the right questions. The connected with the Pujol case, and is hlack market has become busier, some now missing. "I wish," the magistrate dealers say, since the arrival of post. Saez told me, "there existed in Spain Franco democracy, with the full luxury the same respect for the courts as in tax being levied instead of partially your country."

overlooked, as it often was by Franco's

An underworld of faking certificates also exists, and in one case, the works were accompanied by a forged certificate of authenticity from the Centre Pompidou in Paris.

Schor Antonio Pitxot, a 49-year-old painter friend of Dali, now attends almost daily the surrealist master, who has otherwise lived in seclusion at his property, Pubol Castle, since his wife Gala died last June. He told me the whole business was "shameful". Dali himself, he recalled, had telephoned the editor of a Gerona newspaper last August to swear that the painting Metaphysic Cosmos was a fake. It was being shown last summer in Perpignan, across the Pyrenees in France hy Captain Peter Moore, an Irishman who had been Dali's secretary until 1978. Moore had been the founder of a tourist attraction in Cadaques, the

"1,001 Dalis" museum.

A leading Madrid art auctioneer says the Pujol affair is having "an unfortunate impact" on the market for Dali that Dali was now treated "almost like an extinct master", with works from the 1970s onwards commanding less

than a tenth of the prices of those from the 1930s and '40s.

Señora Ana Veristain, the organizer of the Madrid exhibition, told me: "All the Dalis on show are genuine, with abundant provenance." Unfortunately, however, the important period of the 1930s is not well represented, thanks to lack of cooperation by museums in Britain and the United States (the Dutch, on the other hand, have sent three surrealist works of great import-

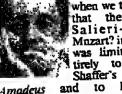
How remarkable it would have been if Spaniards, who now have Picasso's Guernica home at last to help heal the terrible Civil War wounds, could just for a few weeks also have been able to see Dali's Autumn Cannibalism, 1936, which resides in the Tate Gallery. The point is underlined by a preliminary sketch for Premonition of Civil War. 1936, lent by a private collector presumably because the Philadelphia
Museum, which owns this deeply moving painting, would not oblige.

One way and another, and with or

without his consent or connivance, Dali is maintaining in his long decline his reputation as a source of contro-This opens the door to unscripulous - versy. Meanwhile, a 61-year-old art



### Dial M for Mozart



that the Did-Salieri-kill-Muzart? industry was limited en-tirely to Peter Shaffer's play

Amadeus and to Bernard Levin's comments thereon. But things have started to spread since then. Puskin has written a long poem on the subject; Rimsky-Korsakov has written a whole opera about the case; and earlier this month the Brighton Festival staged an entire inquest to try to decide how Mozart met

Before things get entirely out of hand, I think I had better print a complete check-list of current entertainments based an this absorbing murder

There was a time | Ustinov's ingeninus tour de when we thought | force in which Mozart returns to modern Europe to see if history blames Salieri for his death. He bumps into Salieri, reincarnated as an Arts Couocil nfficial, and decides to kill him. But will he get a grant for the

attempt? Can't Play? Wun't Play! (Riverside Warehouse): A reenactment. of the mystery by Italian superstar Darin Fn, who plays all the parts. It's not always easy to tell from the mime and simultaneous translation what exactly is going on, hat Fo seems to be pinning the whole thing an the young Seethoven.
It is preceded by a short, rather "in" musical joke called "An-

### MOREOVER. Miles Kington

tinas is a little anachronistic but | Morley admits in this entertainthe suspense is undeniable.

Educating Wolfgang (General Mozart songs that Gertrude Release): Pleasant comedy with social overtones, in which actually met, but nevertheless young Mozart, an illiterate the touching quality of this genious, takes lessons from the might-have-been relationship is older Salieri, a literate clod. fully brought out in a song-and-minuet evening. Mozart's prestaneously to kill each other.

The Weird and Wonderful "Don't Let's be Beastly to the Weitanschauung of Wolfgang M (Wardle, Shaftesbury Average) enue): A rollicking extravaganza by J. P. Donleavy in which Mozart and Salieri gang together to bump off Clement.

Strand: Concerto (Frayn. Strand): Julian Mitchell's absorbing drama set in a German public school in the late cighteenth century. Idealistic archist Death of an Accidental". Mozart and Salieri gang togethWidow (Channel 4): A new thriller series from Euston Films, makers of Minder and Widows, in which Mrs Mozart takes an oath to track down and there are nienty of langue and Salieri persuada him to take the control of langue and Salieri persuada him to take the control of langue and Salieri persuada him to take the control of langue and Salieri persuada him to take the control of langue and Salieri persuada him to take the control of langue and Salieri persuada him to take the control of langue and Salieri persuada him to take the control of langue and Salieri persuada him to take the control of langue and Salieri persuada him to take the control of langue and the control of Solier's Tenth (The Shul-man, National Theotre): Peter kill Salieri, whether he killed the language is wonderful.

Salieri persuades him to take up the language is wonderful.

her husband or not. The use of Wolfgang and Gertie (Upstairs, plastic bombs and Ford Cor- the Tinker's Arms): Sheridan microphone succeed.

ence adds new meaning to

place 20 years later, oo Old with an exhaust pipe? The Boys' Day, when Mozart comes makers seem to think so. back to present the prizes. Will Professor Salieri's plot to gain Bugsy Mozart (West End revenge with an uncarthed cinemas): An all-child cast

Death in Vienna (BBC2 Thursday): Long and extremely beautiful film, in which Mozart. wanders endlessly round old Vienna. We also see Salieri wandering interminably round Vienna. The suspense, such as it is, lies in whether the two will meet, whether they will recog-nize each other if they do, and what they will do about it. In point of fact they do meet, but they take each other for Schubert and Hummel, and pass on Highly recommended, though not for the strong-hear-

Mad Mozart (General Release): who can prove that Hitler ordered Mozart's death, is not in post-cultural Australia. Did

the lads. The final act takes Mozart really strangle Salieri

reenacts the Mozart-Salieri fight in a Chicago pool hall. The portrayal of Mozart as a child prodigy is somewhat spoilt by the fact that he was a child prodigy.

Mozart and Salieri Are Dead (Aldwych, Bush House): A typical Tom Stopperd play, in that Mozart and Salieri never appear. Instead, the action centres on Köchel, the man who numbered all Mozart's work. and believes he finds a ciue to Mozart's death in an unnumbered divertimento. Quite why David Irving turns up in the last act, promising £1,000 to anyone

### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 69) ACROSS

1 Tyre burst (7) 5 French white (5) 8 Ulster military (1,1,1) 9 Incorrect distribution (7) 10 Familiar song (5) 11 Knock out (4) 12 Overprecise people

16 18 Ministine record system (7.4) 21 Gate fastening (5) 22 At moderate tempo

23 Print measures (3) 24 Happen again (5) 25 Blessed fields (7) DOWN

1 Explosive device (4)
2 Reginning (5)
3 Sea scientist (13)
4 Datch flower (5)

5 Tolerantly (5,8) 6 Additions (7)

SOLUTION TO No 68
ACROSS: 1 Switch 5 Kitsch 8 Emm. 9 Vernal. 10 Deejay 11 GMWU
12 Casualty 13 Purest 15 Wizard 17 Garmon 29 Orbs 22 Impose 23 Brooch24 Via 25 Adhere 26 Geyser
DOWN: 2 Whelm 3 Tousure 4 Helicat 5 Kidos 6 Theca 7 Chanter
14 Unarmed 15 Windbag 16 Zoology 18 Rhone 19 Sieve 21 Boche
(Solution to No 69 on Mosslay) Recommended dictionary is the new Collins

# The childless 10 per cent

### Anne Karpf examines attitudes towards the isolation of infertility

though little-publicized problem, with one in 10 couples sterile. making a total of about two million in Britain alone. The disappointment is not something to mention loudly in a society in which newly wed women are still asked when they will "start a family", and male fertility is often confused with sexual potency. Most infertile people feel

It was to challenge this that Nanmi Pfeffer and Anne Woollett wrote The Experience of Infertility (published next Thursday by Virago, price £3.50). Pfeffer, a health wnrker, and Woollett, a child psychologist had been through infertility investigations themselves, and were struck by two observations.

Must literature about infertility was written by doctors and their rational accounts about infertility investigations were abstracted from the powerful and painful feelings experienced by infertile people. When they turned to the women's movement, they found that the rallying cry "a woman's right in choose" was interpreted almost exclusively as a woman's right in choose not to have children (by abortion and contraception) rather than a concern for those who wanted to have children but could not.

Pfeffer and Woollett interviewed many women who were nr had been infertile. They concluded that for most of them, infertility was a major crisis. "It shakes your ideas about yourself, about your femininity, and it involves a shift in your ideas about how your life will proceed."

And if infertile women undergn medical tests and treatment and still fail to conceive, they cannot return to the self they were before they started to try to pretend nothing has happened. They must try to come to terms with their infertility, which

can take a long time.

Pfeffer and Woollett have based their book on women's experiences. although they examine male infertility. They argue that infertility is mostly seen as a female problem, because women are assumed to want

Infertility is a remarkably extensive children more. Though they questhat because this is how society regards women, infertility is a greater crisis for women. Also it is usually women whn first undergo the fertility investigations even when the problem is eventually discovered to lie with their partner.

> one woman's discovery that she is infertile, in the firm of a diary: "30 October 1978. People reassure me. Sometimes it takes a long time...I'm consoled, never mind, you'll make it. I'm trying to grapple with the idea that perhaps I won't make it. That idea creeps into my mind and I want to discuss it. But it's not something that people are willing to discuss. A friend gets pregnant It didn't take her long. She gets higger . . . The world seems to be full of pregnant women in the

full of pregnant women, in the streets, holding bahies, pushing

The book starts with a chapter nn

Pfeffer and Woollett describe some of the other feelings which infertile women experience: anger with, as well as sympathy for, their partner, if he is the infertile party, and anxiety that he may leave them if they are the one with the problem; gricf - but the grief of the infertile woman, unlike other losses and disappointments, has no focus, no clear loss to mourn. Relatinnships, with partners, family, and friends, are affected. And there are vivide descriptions of the monthly wait for their period. One woman admitted: "Each time I had a period I grieved again. I'd just begun to cope and then my hopes would be raised once

Robert Winston, Reader in Fertility Studies at London University, who runs one of Europe's largest infertility clinics, at Hammersmith Hospital, welcomes the new book. He said: "I think that a lot of doctors whn treat infertility are men and don't perhaps fully appreciate how devastating it is to get a period at the end of a treatment." He suggests that Pfeffer

again only to be dashed once more."



and it is useful to have a book of consumers voicing them.

Dr Maurice Katz, who runs the infertility clinic at University College Hospital, agrees that though must accounts of infertility recognize the emotional aspects, few delve into it. Dr Stephen Franks, of St Mary's Hospital an endocrinolo-gist with a special interest in infertility, is also sympathetic to Pfeffer and Woollett's view. "Instead of people being seen as a couple, they are seen one at a time", he said. "The results of investigaoons aren't discussed in detail, and patients are often pushed from pillar to post."
Pfeffer and Woollett claim that

though infertility books pay lip service to the idea of the medical team which includes the patient as

unspecifiable, risks to the children's future development refers to the legal

criteria which allow a child to be

taken into care; and it is explicitly

stated that no visible damage, either physical or psychological, need be proved by social workers.

There are two views on the utility

of Swedish child psychology. The first is well expressed by a psychologist and Fellow of the Royal

Society of Medicine, who has practised extensively in Sweden. He

claims that the language and concepts used are so sloppy, that any

child in the country can be shown to be in need of care. He talked about

one case in which he had been

involved where "an entirely normal,

well developed, talented and healthy family had been turned into sick, maladjusted, and almost dangerous people, both for themselves and for

The other view is most clearly

shown by Sven Danielson, a minor judge in Stockholm, who has developed a theory about "soft data

cases." By this he means cases where

nnthing concrete can be proved

against the parents: they are oot

infertile woman is expected to follow instructions and not question decisions. Robert Winston thinks the criticism is valid and may apply to some hospitals, although his clinic makes a point of encouraging women to ask questions.

Dr Franks thinks the general problem is one of doctor-patient relationships. "Doctors soll tend to be rather doctrinaire and patients don't like to question doctors: especially when it's something as emntive as infertility, they forget, and remember only when they're halfway home. And doctors don't always give patients the opportunity to ask questions".

Pfeffer and Woollett also suggest that little is known about many areas of infertility, and that doctors nften retreat into scientific jargon or

"magical" explanations (such as the first appointment acting as a spontaneous "cure") in the face of their own lack of knowledge. Robert Winston thinks this is true — "Doctors are out very good at saying "I can't help you". And Dr Franks, believes, that "it's still possible to cover up one's own area of ignorance and foh people off with

platitudes". Another complaint of womeo artending infertility clinics is that curiously, sex tends to be ignored by the doctor. Winston finds that people inevitably get sexual prob-lems as a result of having to perform to order, and Dr Franks says "it's important that the doctor gives some signal that it's going to mess up their sex life for a while - the doctor must show he understands

MEDICAL BRIEFING

### Coping with examinitis



For many young people May and June spell misery exams. Everybody suffers from exam nerves" but the vast majority of A level

candidates and finals students cope with the anxiety. But a minority find themselves so worked up about the impending "torture" that they stop sleeping and go to their GP for help.

One Home Counties GP said he rarely gives any drugs to patients rarely gives any drugs to patients suffering pre-exam nerves. One bad night's sleep tends not to affect performance, he argues. He does not like cutting off people's anxiety by giving them a pill because all too often that may cut off the patient's ability to perform, as well. Sometimes people who go to an exam feeling nervous do better than their wildest expections.

This doctor rarely prescribes a

This doctor rarely prescribes a sleeping pill the night before an exam just in case the patient suffers a hangover the following morning

and is unable to concentrate.

If the candidate is desperate and has not been sleeping for some nights he might prescribe a short-acting hypnotic for a few nights. But these patients must be so thred that drug sleep is better than no sleep.

If a person is very shaky and suffering from hyperanxiety the doctor might prescribe, in small doses, a beta-blocker - a drug which slows the wild pacing of the heart but, again, the people who really require this sort of belp are few.

### Opren and the courts



The Opren Action cision to sue the American manufacturers of the drug in the US courts aims to take advantage of a legal system which,

unlike our own, already recognizes that drug companies should be liable for any damage their drug causes, which allows easy access to essential information and which is not prohibitive to plaintiffs of moderate means on the grounds of cost.

Opren – marketed in this country

Opren - marketed in this country by Dista, a subsidiary of the US pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly - was banned last August by the Committee on Safety of Medicines. So far more than 70 people are reported to have died while taking Opren for arthritis. The Action Committee say they have passed to their American lawyers more than 500 people who

lawyers more than 500 people who claim to have suffered side effects.

The initial step for the action committee's lawyers will be to show that the US courts should accept

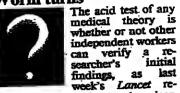
jurisdiction and not simply refer the case back to Britain. So far other British groups making claims this way have had mixed

success. Last summer Ohio Southern District Chief Judge Carl Rubin refused to hear claims by 12 British women that their babies had been born deformed because they had taken Debenox to combat sickness during pregnancy. He accepted a submission by the defending com-pany, Richardson Merrell, that the case would be better heard in the UK. These claims are now lodged with

the Federal Court of Appeal.
Other US courts however have taken on disputes of this sort. In 1981 a judge in Richmond, Virginia ruled that 25 British women could sue the drug company A. H. Rooins in that court

The women claimed to have been Ine women claimed to have then damaged by Dalkon Shield IUDs. This contraceptive had been marketed by A. H. Robins but the company took the product off the market in 1975 when it was discovered that it could cause severe above infertion. Since the pulling 23 pelvic infection. Since the ruling 23 of the claims have been settled out of

### Worm turns



findings, as last week's Lancet records. Three months ago American researcher Dr Judith Lueck of the Loyola Stritch School of Medicine in Chicago stunned pathologists and obstetricians on both sides of the Atlantic when she claimed to have found a microscopic worm which was responsible for toxaemia and high blood pressure in pregnancy.

Shocked into looking for the organism themselves Dr Gillian

Gau and colleagues at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital in Londoo tried some of Dr Lueck's

They found that whenever they repeated Dr Lueck's method of isolating and preparing specimens of the worm from placents they too saw it under the microscope. However, when they omitted ooe stage - treating the sample with acid - results were always negative. Also a close look at the "worms" revealed that they did not have a worm-like structure at all.

The "organisms" are clearly artefacts of the technique and could not be responsible for any illness,

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

Olivia Timbs is editor of Medeconomics and Lorraine Fraser is science editor of General Practitioner.

### Ill fares the biggest welfare state

### COMMENT

Sweden boasts one of the most extensive welfare states in the world - a safety oct for Swedish families who cannot provide. But what does this mean in practice? It means that, amoog other things, between five and 10 times as many children are taken from families by the Swedish state than in any comparable

In 1979, for example, 96,254 children were born in Sweden. The child care authorities made decisions affecting 30.278 children under 18. Of these, 3,379 were sent to foster homes, and at one time or another that year about 22,000 children were in the custody of the state. Since these figures are fairly stable from year to year, it seems that every third child born in Sweden can expect to become of interest to social workers during their childhood.

What this can mean is shown by the misfortunes of the Olsson family, some of whom live in a suburb of Gothenhurg. They have three children: the eldest son, now 11, is slightly handicapped following a difficult hirth. When he started school, the Olssons asked their local social services centre if it could help him with some organized play after school. Instead, the parents were sent to an "at-home therapist" - a childless, Baptist woman in her sixties, who behaved, in the Olssons' words, "like a state- employed, live-in mother-in-law". When they refused to allow the woman into their home, it was officially inter-preted as "an inability to accept nffered belp".

Local social workers decided that the Olssons were a danger to their children. In September 1980, the cidest children were seen playing on a bicycle outside a shopping precinct. A social worker arrived, armed with an aothorization, and took the children intn care. Later, that day, he went to the Olssons' house, accompanied by police, and also took the youngest son, aged 18 mnnths, into care

While the children were being held for investigation into their circumstances in a local children's hnme, the youngest poisoned him-self by eating toadstools while he played unsupervised in the grounds. His stomach had to be washed nut. The daughter, aged six, was found by her visiting grandfather stuffed into a chest by her fellow inmates. who had piled bedding no in the lid to prevent her escaping. No one has ever accused the Olsson parents of comparable negligence.

The legal procedure then was that

FIRST

PERSON

By Veronica Edwards

dreamed possible in her youth? The

answer could lie in a semi-detached

relationship, which has clear advan-

A middle-aged marriage is one in

tages for both partners.

How is an emanicipated

middle-aged woman to

come to terms with the

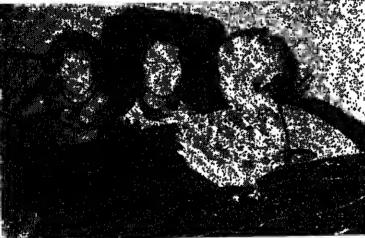
tyranny of marriage in an

age when her younger

sisters enjoy more free-

dom and independence

than she would have



So the three children were sent to

Neither parent is mentally ahnormal. Both have been tested by an independent psychiatrist, whn found their IQs entirely normal.

Armed with the results of this test, the Olssons returned to the social board, and asked for their children back. They were turned down. One would have thought that no more embarrassing mistake was possible than the decision to take the three Olsson children into care.

But when the parents asked for the return of their children, the court accepted the following argument from the social workers' lawyer. "Our judgment of the parents has nnt been altered because they have been able to prove that they are nf nnrmal intelligence. The risk to the children's cononued developent remains. The parents are unable in stimulate their children to the necessary extent. The basis of nur decision was the parents' inability to satisfy the children's need for care, stimulation and attention, nnt that they were mentally handicapped."

This speech accords entirely with the letter and the spirit of the law.



From left to right Helena, Stefan and Thomas Olsson The emphasis on unspecified, and

"social board" composed of local politicians decided whether the should be taken permanently into care. An appeal against the decision could be made through the administrative courts. Two details have changed since then: the social board may now make decisions only in emergencies, and foster homes are now known as family care homes. When the social board considered its case, the Olssons discovered that the auth-nrioes considered both nf them mentally handicapped and had done so for years on the opinion of a doctor - now dead - who had not even examined them. A senior child psychiatrist testified that she had examined the children after they had been taken into care and that they were very disturbed and unhappy.

different "family care" homes.

have been nurtured - and thorough-

criminals, drunks, or drug abusers and outwardly cao appear quite uormal. To formulate reasons to justify taking their children into care is a job he has described as "like fieding your way through swamps in a fog. But he is certain it is worthwhile. We talked of a case in which a

Finnish boy aged 10, had been taken from his school in Sweden by three policemen and three social workers. The child had subsequently managed to escape from a hospital in Stockholm and reached Helsinki. I asked Danielson if the child's behaviour did oot suggest that he, too, had felt powerless and despairing. Oh no, he said, it just disturbed by his mother.

To deal with this disturbance, the

child's name has been changed; he has been told that his mother has left the country; and she has not been allowed to see him, or to know where he is for the last two years. His foster parents wrote to a court, saying that they found "the mother's reactionary struggle egoistic and frightening. We interpret it, however, as fear and ignorance when confronted with society's way of

helping."
"Swedish doctors, teachers, nurses midwives, and any public employees who deal with children have a duty to report immediately to the local social board even ambiguous and unconfirmed information if this suggests that a child can be in need of help or support," an Ombudsman says. It is the social workers who decide what weight the information should be given, and what should be done about it. But it is the social board that recommends action on the basis of the social workers'

investigations.

Since January 1982, the social board must apply to a court before acting, except in emergencies (as defined by the board itself). The court must must decide whether the social board's proposal accords with the law, as it almost always does.

The latest fashion is to take babies from their mothers at the maternity hospital. One such mother went to a psychiatrist, who refused to test her to see if she was oormal, because as he put it, "this might raise in her hopes which might be disap-pointed." He advised her instead "to pointed." He advised her instead "to exercise her responsibility as a mother in a positive way by accepting what has happened and supporting the foster parents". He noted that, "purely verbally, she rejected this idea."

One can wonder what would have happened if she had broken a chair over his head as well. She did, in fact, get her baby back, 21/2 years later. Some stories, at least, end

Andrew Brown

ly indoctrinated - in a convention which dictates that a woman's place is in the home, and the man's role is that of bread-winner. He carries his generation's subconscious knowledge that marriage is invented by men for their own well-being aod comfort, and for the subjugation of

women, and this will govern his behaviour and the way the home is There are many ways in which couples can work out a semi-detached relationship to suit them-scives, and no doubt many already do so. In our case it means that I spend about two thirds of the week in the matrimonial home and the A middle-aged marriage is one in rest in my own tiny flat an huur's which the husband will probably drive away. My lifestyle is quite

different in each environment and indeed, I live under a different name at each address.

Judge Sven Danielson

It is marvellous to be free to fullnw my nwn inclinatinns: to eat when and what I like, nnt to spend ages cooking if I don't feel like it, to start the day when I want to, to listen to what I like on the radio and enjoy silence when I feel like it. So far I have not had much chance todevelop my own interests as most of my limited time in the flat is spent redecorating (wonderfully free from a critical audience which always knows how to the joh more effectively but never actually does so!) But I can organize my timetable and live in an environment which I enjoy rather than one which I find irksome and unattractive.

I used to prepare a fridge full of food to keep my husband going in my absence, but he is now beginning to enjoy doing a bit in the kitchen, although it must be admitted that he is not as happy about the arrangement as I am.

Eventually, in the nature of things, one or the other of us will be left alone, and when that happens we will each have been used to: coping for ourselves in a small way, and so will be better able to manage. solitude. In the meantime it is nice to be welcomed home so warmly each time I return, by a bushand who has missed me and who appreciates me the more

### **NEXT WEEK**

Suzy Menkes on dressing down the art of dressing up

### THE \*\*\*TIMES Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



■ Rothermere's Revenge: How Bernard Levin almost got a Daily Mail editor sacked by 'helping' Harold Wilson to Number 10.

Family Money: Payir through the 1. je at the bank. Books: Literature to

lounge with: a selection of holiday reading.

Travel: North bynorth-westwith a four-wheeled friend.

> The Times Jumbo **Crossword:** Three prizes of £50 to be won.

Football: After the Cup cliffhanger, the British Championship. Can Ireland v England and Wales v Scotland get the fans excited?

All the news from home and abroad; the gardening column on lawn maintenance; summer cocktails; Values: hints for intrepid DIY enthusiasts; classical records of the month; critics' choice of what's happening in the arts.



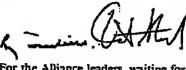
when I am with him.



### THE TIMES **DIARY**

### Political tastes

The demise of Robert McKenzie and the swingometer has left the field open for new ganges of political opinion and Chris Coughlin of the Mr Crusty bakeries, Neport, Gwent, reckons his Muffinometer is as accurate as any. He reports 47.1 per centof sales for Tory blue muffins, 22.6 for Alliance vellow, 20.6 for Labour red and 5.5 per cent for hright green Plaid Cymru. The remainder of his customers opt for a white muffio with spots in all four colours, baked specially for Doo't



For the Alliance leaders, waiting for something to turn up (particularly an opinioo poll). I have some cheer this morning they are both nice chaps according to Gloria Hargreaves, whose Dictionary of Graphology will be published on June 6. Jenkins is by nature shy, inoffensive, cautious, consisteot and conscientions. But his understated script also suggests that he compromises too easily. Steel's writing is the more aggressive and ambitious. He has "a nice protective streak towards those close to him" but finds it difficult to delegate "basically because he feels he does things better himself".

### Paper chase

The tentative claim by my local Tory candidate, Peter Croft, that he might have set a record by having two letters published in The Times within six weeks, has brought the inevitable spate of denials. The most convincing comes (some would say, of course) from Nicolas Walter, an inveterate correspondent who has achieved two letters in a month 11 times, and once (oo September 15 and 16, 1975) had letters published on consecutive days. Walter is now challenging the record in the Guinness Book which recognizes Hockley Charke of Surbiton as the ooly person known to have had more than 40 letters published. Walter is now up to 41, but thinks A. P. Herbert. David Holbrook, or David Greeo might still be in froot.

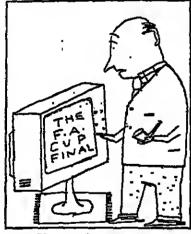
### Rubbed out

The case in which Catherine Curran sued Londoo art dealers for selling a photographic copy as a drawing reminded Nicky Bird, now publications officer at the V & A, of the little old lady he left as proud possessor of an authenticated Samuel P. He was on the front counter at Christie's, when the lady brought in what she claimed to be a Samuel Palmer drawing. Bird asked Samuel Palmer drawing. Bird asked a colleague how to tell it was not a printed reproduction. "Easy, use a rubber". So Bird did, and rubbed out half the signature.

### Sound of silence

The BBC's studios at Pebble Mill are taking televisioo economies to new extremes, by staging a silent musical. The work is 100-mioute presectation of Mallory's Mone d'Arthur in which none of the cast of 16 utters a word. All the talking is done by a single narrator, John Barton of the RSC, and the music is being composed by Stephen Oliver.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



You can always tell it's

### V. I. Present

Gyles Brandreth had been puzzling Brown, as an original tenth wedding anniversary present. Now the problem is solved. She is getting a Mexican passport (\$150 US) or possibly status as a Costa Rican diplomat (\$250 US). Both offers come from something called the European VIP Service Establish-ment in Liechtenstein, which will also pander to vanity by registering you as a member of the U.S. sional Advisory Board for \$100. ("Yoo do oot have to join the United States Congressional meetings if you shouldn't want to. Since the title is officially given by the Reagan Administration, you do not have to explain in detail.") The only trouble with all this harmless nonsense is the cheapest of the VIP Establishment's offers. It is for \$50 to tell you how to register a company in Great Britain.



David Penhaligon, the Liberal from Truro, told yesterday about : local farmer who complained of the unfairness of the Government's youth employment scheme.

"'Arry, who farms down the road, ee got a free boy. Bill, across the valley, 'ee got a free boy. 'Ow can I compete with they when they got free boys and not me? They tell me down the Labour they've run out of free boys. They ain't got nothing else left, so I'm getting a free maid." DIIC

### The Times Portrait: The Foreign Secretary

# Why Pym's No. 1 on the hit list

The scene, outside 10 Downing Street. The Prime Minister is with the BBC Jim'll Fix II television crew. A technician complains of the poor light. "Yes, I know." said Mrs Thatcher. "It's the Foreign Office, you know. They cut out all the sunshine." The Downing Street staff sniggered. It was a further dig at the Foreign Office, in disgrace since the Falklands War, and a further assault upon its head, Francis Pym.

Last week's extraordinary public tiff between Thatcher and her Foreign Secretary confirms that, whoever wins the election on June 9, Pym will not be retained in his post. The antipathy between Thatcher and Pym runs deep. She promoted him in the shock and the uncertaioty after the Argentine invasion of the Falklands when Lord Carrington

resigned.
Until General Galtieri struck, Pym had looked the most likely rival, steeped in the patrician Conservative tradition, who considered Thatcher and her economic policies a dangerous aberration. He had progressed to that formidable position as the heir-apparent of the Tory old guard by cautious but effective opposition to Thatcherism. As Defence Secretary, he had

resisted the Treasury cuts. As one damp colleague put it: "He con-vinced her that she could not simultaneously be the Iron Maiden and the Iroo Chancellor". It was an illusory conversion. She replaced him by an obedient John Nott and switched him to Leader of the House, in charge of publicizing the Government's economic efforts.

He made a series of studiedly lukewarm speeches. Her intentioo of removing him from a postion where he could frustrate her will, while embarrassing him by having to bolster an economic policy he thought suicidal, backfired. He used it as a platform for carefully coded opposition. His most encouraging line was that it was far too early to

talk of economic recovery.

But was the dissent effective?
Identification with the "wets" diluted his reputation as a unifying man of the centre, while leaving him no nearer the levers of economie

Come the Falklands and Carring-ton gone, the Prime Minister needed to rally the troops. By inviting Pym to the Foreign Office she kept him loval and ensured the unity of the party. But it was to her distaste. Within days, Cecil Parkinson, fellow-member of the War Cabinet, was walking the Commons corridors, telling everyone who would listen that Pym was no good. He even told Labour MPs. Pym was being undermined from the top.

There were differences over Falklands war policy. Pym was going all-out for a settlement - and, at ooe tme, shortly before the sinking of the General Belgrano, had

On a mild evening in the Bekaa Valley three weeks ago, four military trucks crossed into Lebanon from

Syria and turned southwards towards the Israeli front line. Each

carried 15 tons of arms, and the small convoy was guarded by plain-

rucks eventually pulled into a field

where they were met by a group of

disgruntled PLO fighters, men who

had already expressed their discochantment with Yassir Arafat,

Within 24 hours, the Fatan

guerrillas who received the weapons

were publicly declaring a mutiny,

insisting that Arafat was no longer their military leader, that he and Abu Jihad, the PLO's military commander, and the rest of the

preparing to sell out to Jordan and

Israel, accept President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and order the PLO to lay their arms, For the

PLO it was the most damaging division within the movement in 15

The mutual suspicioo and

intrigue that still surrounds these

events goes back to the spring of last

year when the PLO in Beirut

believed that the Israeli army was

about to invade Lebanoo and

guerrillas in Beirut and in the south

conspiracy against Labour," wrote Paul Johnson in last week's Spec-

tator. "Policies are determined by

editors and the general consenus of senior staff, themselves influenced by rank-and-file journalistic opinion

This democratic process of policy

forming elearly came as news to

rank-and-file journalists at the Mail

where, for the duration of the

election, Mr Johnson has been

engaged as a political hired gun to pick off targets on the left. Encouraged, if not prompted by his assurances, they decided the time had come for their influence to be felt at a meeting strendth by the strength of the st

felt: at a meeting attended by about 50 journalists last Monday they

complained that the paper's cover-

age of the geocral election had been

too one-sided in favour of the

Conservative Party" and passed a

resolution calling on the editor "to

give more space and a fair degree of

prominence to unbiased factual

reports made by other political

I cannot recall anything like it happening in Fleet Street before.

Newspapers are edited by editors,

not shop-floor gatherings of dis-gruntled journalists, and the Mail

editor, Sir David English was right

to stamp firmly and swiftly on the mini-revolt in the ranks. If any of

the Mail journalists were left in any

doubt that they had stepped right

out of line on this one, confirmation

came next day in the form of a

herogram from Tony Beno offering

The Mail's coverage of the

his congratulations and support.

(and readers)."

WCTC

the organization's chairman.

movement's leadership

years



come quite close - but the message from the Government backbenches was that a settlement was out of the

At the end of the War, the Thatcher-Pym attrition continued. First - the biggest insult to Pym and the Foreign Office - the PM appointed her own foreign policy adviser, Sir Anthony Parsons. Only Parsons's accomplished diplomatie skills, deployed from a room overlooking the Foreign Office, have preveoted a major bust-up between the FO and Downing Street.
Throughout this time, when Pym
was regularly tieked off in front of
officials and visiting statesmen, he
remained silently loyal, both in
public and private. "Francis doesn't
argue back," said one observer, "he
just goes pink."

He was further undermined when Mrs Thatcher's close aides, whom he dubbed "poisooous acolytes", began suggesting that he might be made Speaker in a new Parliament. It was an insulting suggestion, implying the end of his active party

political career, and he went out of his way to squash the rumour. Recently the suggestion has been reintroduced and he has once again let it be known that he will not be

The Prime Minister's recent reprimands of Pym over the Time was accompanied by the desirability of a landslide and the chance of a Falklands initiative have served notice on him that his place at the Foreign Office will be required after the election. The favourites for Geoffrey Howe, who feels he early in the campaign. On leaving deserves a reward for four difficult the studio oo that occasion, he years as Chancellor. International experience would also give him a decisive edge as Thatcher's heir-had just lost the election.

It is a mark of the Prime Minister's confidence about the outcome of the election that she has felt able to make the divisions in her party clear in the middle of an election campaign. But it also reflects that, with Labour so far below in the polls, she feels that she

against the Opposition and against traditional Conservatism within her own Government

The fact that William Whitelaw has decided to stand for reelection against the advice of his close family is understood as a sign that he, the loyalest of the loyal but a "wet" none the less, wants to be part of the equation for a new Cabinet. Part of his price for agreeing to go to the Lords may be that Pym should take his place at the Home Office.
Norman Tebbitt, Thatcher's
favoured candidate for the post, is
considered by the old guard to be totally unsuitable.

Pym's skills as a conciliator would be in demand at the Home Office in a freshly-mandated Thatcher admin-istration. Much of his party thirsts for greater "toughness" in courts and prisons. Few professionals who run the law and order services believe it would work.

Whitelaw also wants to be on call should there be a hung Parliament when a moderate presence could encourage a coalition - or should there be a Tory defeat. Though Whitelaw would not expect to be a candidate for leader, he would be unlikely to support the Prime Minister in the contest in which she has already declared that she would

Pym is in the odd position of being either favourite as the next leader of the Conservative Party or, if thrown overboard after a Thatcher victory, relegated to a life of comparative obscurity on the backbenches. Though at one time thought to be, according to one friend, "as natural a leader of the party as a Maginiar produces an age mousse", his silent passivity since the Falklands has dented that image. He retains contacts throughout the party, yet is a loner and has never conspired with other beleagnered ministers he takes his own counsel and has not cultivated a Pym clique.

His future will depend on the size of the Tory majority. His coded reference to a landslide on Question cautious rider that a majority of between 50 and 100 would be about right. It was an improvement on his performance in the 1979 general election when he was savaged by

The Prime Minister has announced that she would like all shades of Conservative opinion to be contained in her new Cabinet, even if there were to be a landslide. But she has limited time for those she considers to be troublemakers and Pym is on the hit list,

C Time Newspaper Linked, 1983

### autonomy on the West Bank, pro-Syrian guerrilla units threatened to mutiny against his leadership Arafat subsequently broke off his discussions with the Jordanians,

Arafat and his advisers believe that Abu Nidal is acting in concert with - or watched by, depending on your point of view - Mohamed El-Khouli's intellig ence section of the Syrian air force, and that Damascus decides his every action.

President Assad of Syria may not want to get rid of Arafat - the two men are said to have a mutual respect that is above the policy struggles of Syria and the PLO - and indeed there is no obvious figure to replace him.

But Syria's own fear of political and military isolation is prompting Damascus to push Arafat ever further along the path of rejection.
Whatever the motive for the

mutiny - if it can really be graced with that name - it is a test of the PLO's independence. A year ago, it would have been put down within 24 hours.

Two months ago, Arafat was in Jordan talking peace; earlier this month he was in Damascus, announcing that war was the only way of changing the balance of power in the Middle East. However the PLO resolves its differences, the political independence which it sought when it was evacuated from Beirut last summer is lost now as surely as are its fortresses in southern Lebanon.

Robert Fisk

### has since claimed responsibility for the murder of several of Arafat's own lieutenants and the attempted assassination of the Israeli ambassador to London

War and peace: the

PLO is on a loser

Lebanon, the PLO found it needed yet more arms. By June 26, when the Israeli army began its systematic bombardmeot of west Beirut, another 1,500 tons of east European arms had arrived in Damascus by air, but neither Arafat nor other leaders of the PLO could persuade the Syrians to release them.

missiles - were sent to Beirut

But once the Israelis plunged into

overland through Syria.

The Palestinians never did get those arms. Even today, they remain locked up in a military depot outside Damascus, although the Syrians deny that their army left the PLO to its fate. Did oot the Syrian army fight oo in Beirut as an ally of the PLO last summer? they ask. Did not the Syrians fight and die in the Lebanese mountains to defend the Arab and Palestinian cause? Are not the Syrians still in the Bekaa Valley to defend the Palestinians?

These arguments oow cut little ice with Arafat and his military commanders. For almost as soon as desperately sought arms for its the Palestinian guerrillas were of the country. On May 15 last year, a ship arrived in the Syrian port of Lattakia carrying 2,500 tons of weapons for the PLO from eastern evacuated from Beirut, the Syrians began to put pressure oo the PLO leadership to adopt a more uncompromising stand against Israel.

Europe, All these arms - including Within three months of the small, three-storey office building in northern Damascus was taken over by Palestinian extremists, led by Abu Nidal a man whom Arafat once condemned to death and who

> Arafat and Abu Jihad knew at once that Abu Nidal's presence in Damascus represented a threat to their independence. When they left Beirut, they had told their guerrilla fighters that they intended to build a new and independent PLO on the bedrock of publicly acknowledged heroism which they believed they had acquired in Lebnaon. But by December, Syria had begun to exercize its own pressure oo the

Saiga, the pro-Syrian guerrilla group, the breakaway General Command of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and then the Abu Nidal gunmen began to talk ever more publicly about Arafat's allegedly traitorous activity. When the PLO chairman appeared to be on the point of giving King Hussin a mandate to negotiate for Palestinian

### Après moi, le wet weekend in Skegness

on the press and the election

Christopher

Ward

election has, of course, been almost wholly one-sided, but then so has the Daily Mirror's. On Wednesday, the main election issue for the Mail and, indeed, for most papers, was the Foot-Healey split over defence, This was dismissed in four paragraphs on page four of the Daily Mirror, which splashed on "Thatcher's Black Day," a series of embarrassing revelations concerning

the Tory Party in general and the Prime Minister in particular. Most of this didn't see the light of day in the Mail. This, I suspect, is no more and no less than the readers of campaigning tabloid newspapers expect. They look to their newspapers to see their

own views affirmed, their prejudices

confirmed. But what about the eight million voters who - according to MORI in The Sunday Times - still haven't made up their minds? Aren't they entitled to expect their newspaper to give them a balanced view of the important issues of this election? Doo't newspapers have such a duty? If they do, then most have been

neglecting it.
Outside the "heavies" - The
Times, Daily Telegraph, Guardian



How the Mirror reported the Mail 'uprising'

and Financial Times - there really has been no balanced reporting of this election, not even by the Daily Star with its election slogan, "The Paper That Gives it To You Straight". The Star finds itself in a particularly difficult, schizophrenic situation. It has a predominantly working-class, Labour-voting reader ship but its proprietor, Lord Matthews, is a committed Tory whose views are made well-known to his editors. One feels some sympathy with the

Star's editor, Lloyd Turner, a journalist of considerable integrity, who has to walk this tightrope daily. If I were one of MORI's eight million don't-knows or undecideds I suppose I might have telephoned the Sun's "Election Desk" to seek guidance or clarification of the many complex political issues facing the electorate. As a matter of fact, I did just that yesterday. Pretending to be a South London builder, I rang 01353 7775 to ask the Sun to explain Labour's Polaris problem to me.

"Ah, yes, well ... that's a difficult one," said a very polite, well-spoken Sun man who answered my call in seconds. "I'm afraid it doesn't fall into our remit. We're here to help readers on matters of policy, not to get involved in doctrinal debate." When I pressed him further, he said: This is a personal view, you understand, but Labour are obviously in a dreadful mess over defence and Healey's the one who seems to have got it right."

Well, they may not be able to belp with every problem, but full marks to the Sun for providing a service that no other paper is giving its readers. Ironically, the Sun is the only paper this week that hasn't once led on a political story. Because it is Britain's biggest-selling paper, this has to be seen as a rejection of its reader's wishes.
One can't help feeling that if it

weren't for the opimon poils, which have convinced most people in Fleet Street that the result of this election is a foregone conclusion, there would be more tension and excitement in the reporting of it. All the same I don't agree at all with the Daily Mail's description of this election last Tuesday as "about as exciting as a wet night out in Skegness", and I can't believe that Sir David English takes this view of it, either. I suspect the comment was a secret message to his rebellious journalists telling them just what kind of assignment they can expect when this election is over.

### Good for the ego and easier than argument

At election times it is especially tempting to accuse one's

political opponents of false motives. It is easier than trying to convince by arguthe ego. The temptation is much easier to resist if one is not actually trying to win a seat in the House of Commons. I have, therefore, come to the somewhat eccentric conchision that Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mrs Thatcher state diametrically opposite views about the economy

They really do believe that there is nothing they can do about unemployment. I believe that there is a great deal. The Times appears to is a great oral, the same manage with them more than with me, and, if the opinion polls are to be believed, rather too many British voters do too.

to my own because they actually

So let us try to disentangle the argument. First, however, I must underline the shifting sands of the Government's case. In her constitu-ency last Thursday, Mrs Thatcher nuide a speech about unemployment in which she tried to define what caused it. "As the Western world sank into recession," she said unemployment rose rapidily every-where. In some countries, such as Western Germany, it has risen faster than in Britain. The world recession hit this country harder because Britain was so notoriously

Now hold on just a minute? Isn't there something wrong here? Rising unemployment is a symptom of world recession. It rises faster in inefficient countries than in efficient ones. It rose faster in Germany than in Britain. Therefore Britain must be more efficient than Germany. But we have all had it dinned into our mefficient, lazybones heads that West Germany is much more efficient than Britain. So where does this lead us?

It is all very puzzling, and the time has come to try to unravel these mysteries. Perhaps the best place to start is the spring of 1929 and two Times editorials on the subject of the famous Liberal pamphlet We Can Conquer Unesa-

"The facile architects of prosperity ... will require more than a tendentious pamphlet to convince the public ... Unemployment is too organic a disease to yield to a method of which the repercussions are quite uncertain.

# JUNE 34 88

John **Pardoe** 

vainglerious pamphlet was written langely by Maynard Keynes. It was the start of one of the greatest intellectual debates of the twentieth century, and a is still going strong. The whole argument, like the whole economy, can be encapsulated in one simple equation:  $M \times V = P \times O$ . M stands for the money supply. V for the velocity of circulation, P for prices, and O for output. . . .

We all know that if we change one of the values on one side of an constion, we have to change one or both on the other side in order to believe the two sides. So if we reduce M then we must either change P, or O, or both. But we do not have to change one rather than the other, and it is perfectly possible to reduce one while actually increasing the other. For instance, the following equations all balance:  $10 \times 6 = 3 \times 20$ ;  $8 \times 6 = 4 \times 12$ ;  $6 \times 6$ 

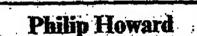
In spite of this obvious truth, the In spite of this obvious truth, the classical and monetarist economists make the most elementary school-boy howler. They assume that by changing one value on the left side of the equation, you will only change one value on the right. If you reduce the money supply, the equation will believe because prices will fall. It is clear, however, that it is possible to believe the equation by increasing belance the equation by increasing prices and reducing output. Indeed, if it happened that a reduction in success supply actually caused output to fall then the equation could always be kept in balance even though praces were rising.

The monetarist answer to this possibility is that in the short term, a possibility is that in the short term, a reduction in the money supply will reduce output, but that in the long term output will level off and only prices will fall. Keynes's answer to this was his famous remark: "In the long term, we are all dead".

So fascinating is this intellectual argument that there are probably some wader, of The Times who will

some readers of The Times who will vote Conservative on June 9 solely to see this equation tested to destruction. It is certainly the only respectable remon I have yet heard for voting Comervative, but I shall resist it nevertheless.

The author, Liberal MP for Cornwall North, 1966 to 1979, is a member of the Alliance campaign



Tomorrow: Jock Brace Gardyne

### A square-eyed way to look at life



Square world: Detail from Picasse's "Three Figures under a Tree"

As a relief from the election, there is those days. One was issued with a ticians. Though, now you come to mention it, Juan Gris's portrait of his mother, with gorgonizing eyes and chins like a battering-ram, is a dead ringer for ... but aposiopesis, Philip; let us keep politics out of this basement column at least.

A mote it is to trouble the mind's eye. It is a traditional metaphor. Shakespeare uses it again in the next scene in my mind's eye, Horatio."
In Plato's Republic there is "the soul's eye", which I forbear to give in Greek in order not to provoke the new technology. The mind's eye blinks in Arostotle, Cicero, Lucretius, Chancer's The Man of Law's Tale, and Ephesians i 18: "the eyes of your minds". The Authorized has "the eyes of your understanding". Shakespeare himself develops the idea m Sonnets 27 and 113: "Since I

left you, mine eye is in my mind."

The metaphor has a particular potency for those of us who wear contact lenses, and accordingly sometimes walk about weeping, or looking as though we had exchanged our eyeballs for peeled litchis in syrup. Forgive us for cutting you in the street, friends, or for not catching your eye across a crowded room. We are not particularly absent-minded or introspective. It is just that we have a knobbly more in our right eye, and we are in a panic about whether we can blink it away.

I got contact lenses in my eyes early, being a pioneer and fingleman in the blinking business. The Black Watch would not allow its subalterns to wear spectacles on parade, on the grounds that specs This was an inadequate reason, their being.

As a consequence I kept on losing my platoon on the parade ground. Once they had marched ten paces past me I could no longer see which foot to give the command on. Waite I hesitated, they had matched another twenty paces, out of my ken The lenses were quite primitive in

a case for going to look at *The* little red vacuum sucker like a *Essential Cubism* at the Tate. It is a miniature plumber's plunger for new way of looking at the world in removing the things, and found it the mind's eye; an improvement on extraordinarily unnatural to apply the blinkered vision of the poli- the cone to the dead centre of one's eye. One's cornea was scarred like the moon's surface with craters of ineffectual and increasingly desperate stabs. When I first dared to go out to dinner wearing my new eyes, I found myself quite incapable of removing them after the port, and decided to sleep in them. At breakfast the next morning I depressed my hostess about the success of her party by sitting throughout with eyes tight shut, oozing pink tears.

Since then I have grown more accustomed to my lenses. We have been in some funny places together. I lost one down a lavatory in a Chinese restaurant in Berlin, kneeling to remove it in sudden agony, and alarming the proprietor by demanding that nobody should pull the chain until I came back with an eagle-eyed salvage party. I lost one while punting past Mapledurham on the Thames, and found it again, miracolo, under the floorboards just before we drifted sideways over the weir. In the former Times building at Printing House Square I had the whole newsroom staff helping me to look for a mislaid lens one Sunday morning, when the medical reporter found it by stepping on it with a sharp little crack

To manage lenses successfully one should have small, neat fingers and a systematic approach to life. Those of us with neither have to blunder by as best we can. They have got this new sort now, gas-permeable lenses, slightly softer, less likely so scratch, but still hable to shatter when stepped on by the medical reporter. I looked incongruous with the kilt. have paid my quinquennial visit to the lens man, and gone in for a pair. since incongruity in the kilt was the My irises are breathing air for the element in which National Service first time for more than 20 years. I officers lived and moved and had can see things from miles away. This summer I shall definitely attempt the late cut again. Just trope me no metaphors about motes so trouble the mind's eye, that's all

If at times my eyes are lenses through which the brain explores constellations of feeling admit princes to the corridors into the prind, do not envy me.



stance to that of Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues, which is further reinforced in the Conservative

manifesto, displays a vicious tend-

ency towards opponents in the most

hard hit parts of Great Britain.

which can only serve to divide our

country. It is therefore necessary to

make it clear not only to Conserva-

tive politicians but also to large parts

of the apparently unconcerned

electorate who have felt none of the

consequences of recession and unemployment, that the still proud

people of our large industrial cities will oot simply lie down and be trampled into the ground in the

Large sections of the population

will be alienated from and irrelevant

to the plans of Mrs Thatcher. It will

therefore be unavoidable for politi-

cal leaders in those areas of the country hardest hit by Conservative

policies, and out of sight and mind,

of voters in the "commuter belt" to take the lead in putting forward

demands for the maximum separa-

demands for the maximum separa-tion from a central government disconnected in every way from their lives. Those who have the privilege of leading large and powerful communides will have to take wholever tions are to

take whatever steps are necessary to

protect the lives and well being of

event of a Tory victory.



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### IT TAKES TWO TO ARGUE

their grip and their views. Mr Michael Foot as leader of widest acceptability across the party has conferred a kind of peace upon it, but his political talents have led not to the settlement of issues hut to the containment of the quarrel surrounding them.

The long statement of party policy put together last year was agreed at the cost of the inclusion of inconsistencies, contradictions and ohfuscations. The normal process of weeding out and making choices for a manifesto to put before the electorate was omitted, and the whole raghag was simply upgraded to manifesto status. The liturgical function of the manifesto is thereby much reduced. There is an absence of carefully honed texts to which all can appeal and all must appear to be bound. Iostead there is a choice of partial texts and implied width of interpretation. In the heat of the campaign the manifesto bas become a subject of strife when it should be a means of preserving the appearance of uoity of purpose.

The hreakdown has come apropos the extent of the party's commitment to unilateral nuclear disarmameor. The party's multilateral disarmers have choseo to exploit the licence of interpretation afforded by the manifesto to put their own stamp on party policy in the course of the campaign, emboldened doubtless hy the knowledge that the party's unilateralist tendeocy has been losing unlikely, she went to the country it popular support. Mr Foot's early it would be to seek a fresh

state of unresolved tension on authority, pressed home the folly major policy issues while fac- of scrapping Britain's indepentions have struggled to impose dent nuclear deterrent without securing an adequate return from the Soviet Union, and he did so without reference to the manifesto.

From this sbarp dispute on what is arguably the most important issue raised at the general election Labour's whole campaign could begin quickly to unravel. The party, with its present leadership and divisions. would be seen to be unelectable. Then, according to Dr Owen's wisbful thinking, anti-Tory voters would flock to the standard of the Liberal-SDP Alliance to the sound of the hreaking of the mould. Just as likely would be massive abstentions. Either way the Conservatives would be moving towards the landslide at the prospect of which Mrs Thatcher rejoices and Mr Pym politely shudders.

Herein perhaps lies Labour's last chance. Many who would like or contemplate with equanimity a second term for Mrs Thatcher's government may be distinctly uneasy at the prospect of Tory triumpbalism, all opposition routed. So far Labour has been conspicuously unsuccessful at redirecting attention from its own unpreparedness for government to the implications of that result. Yet for the left, there should be pleoty of ground for bostile exploration. Why is it that the Prime Minister, who less than six mooths ago was boasting of a government still huhhling with ideas, and who let it be known that if, as was

Even at the height of a general attempt to establish a new mandate for another slice of the election campaign the thrust of definition of policy at full gallop radical reformation of Britain, Labour's political argument is was scuppered by his predecessor now puts before the electors a directed upon itself. For three the same night. Mr Callaghan, manifesto which if it had a title years the party has been in a with the full weight of his at all should be called Steady as She Goes? Have all the hobbles hurst? Or are the oew brews kept carefully corked up and out of

> The Conservative manifesto is programmatic only in the section oo trade union reform, which Mr Tebbit bas further pointed up. Other touches of detail have since been voucbsafed, like the year and month for hauling down the flag at County Hall in Loodoo. There are large areas of policy bowever of which it is known that the Government has rightly called for radical reassessment, including education, the bealth service, benefits, local taxation. What is the fruit, if aoy, of these labours? Or does that depend upon the result of the election and the size of the parliamentary majority? Surely the Thatcher radicalism has not run out of steam.

If Labour is to make an edifying argument of the election io the two weeks that remain, it will have to rebound from the defensive. There is an initiative awaiting it if it can impale ministers on the dilemma of their own reticence. What would they do with their power in respect of these everyday matters? Apart from defeoce and unemployment there remain large areas of government activity which are part of the framework of common life. A general electioo campaign is supposed to enable the electorate to listen to a broad based argument encompassing all aspects of policy which they might expect of a government. The voters have oot yet been provided with that service.

### FLY ME, I'M PEOPLE

Faced with the brash tactics of compromising its principles. People Express, the airline which offers to fly you to New York for Freddie Laker overreached itself scarcely more than the price of a and collapsed last year, Atlantie second-class railway return from air fares have riseo by about 30 London to Inverness, the per cent. The regular single fare Government had little choice for the route where People hut to grin and capitulate. In the Express proposes to charge £99 is middle of an election where it oow £210. The immediate imrepresents the cause of free competition and the play of market forces, it could scarcely be seen to throw its weight on the side of the price-fixers and cartels. Not, at least, uoder so hright a limelight and with so many voters already having scale price war. But the perreserved their places.

the bounce about People Express's coup, and the Board of Trade is not fond of being bounced: the oew development is anything but helpful to the project of building up British Airways from a precariously regained profitability to the point where it could be launched into the private sector. But the Government has endorsed the airlines which bought their cause of free enterprise in the air, even if decidedly more wholeheartedly in Europe thao over the Atlantic. Now of all times it

Since the empire of Sir pact of this sharp undercutting is limited, because the permission only applies to five flights a week, a twentieth of the market. Only if other carriers seek to follow would there be the likelihood of an immediate fullmission can be renegotiated in There is a distinct flavour of two years' time, and the pressure towards lower prices is likely to

grow. There is an element of opportunism in the oew airline's approach. With world business only just begining to recover from a disastrous drop in traffic, unemployed jumbo jets can be hired for a song, giving a newcomer an advantage over planes new. By uodercutting regular operators on the most profitable routes, it makes it more difficult for them to

routes, partly subsidised by Atlantic earnings. Even in the United States, where President Carter instituted a fares free-forall, some services to otherwise inaccessible places are still supported with public mooey. But while some passengers

lose from deregulation, the majority gain. In Europe, the network of hilateral agreements which govern air fares acts very much more to the advantage of operators than of customers, giving rise to prices which can work out at as much as four or five times as high per mile as comparable internal flights in the United States. In addition. People Express has brought down its prices by a refreshing flexibility in the use of manpower, and abandonment of the pleasant but strictly superfluous accretions like free meals and drinks in flight which regular operators compete to provide oo a gradually increasing scale. No suspicioo attaches to it of cutting costs by skimping oo safety margins. Whatever the embarrassments for vested interests. this new initiative to restore true competitiveness to the airways could oot afford to appear to be provide services oo less popular deserves to prosper and spread.

### THE SAKHAROV CASE

World opinion has often condemned the persecution of Andrei Sakharov, the distinguished scientist and Nobel laureate. But it is occasionally argued that under a more ruthless dictatorship thao oow exists in the Soviet Union he would be lucky to be alive. Does Sakharov receive more publicity than he deserves?

We are told how be lives in exile in Gorky, cut off from contacts with the outside world. He and his wife suffer daily harassment by KGB thugs. Because it is claimed that he is sull in possession of state secrets. be has been refused permission to leave the USSR. Although he has suffered two beart attacks be is denied treatment under his own doctors in the Academy of Sciences clinic in Moscow.

Yet all this seems persecution of a relatively mild oature. Under Stalin their fate would have been much worse, and even today other opponents of the regime are treated less kindly. Only last week Leonid Borodin was senteoced to ten years in a labour camp plus five years' internal exile for "distributing writings discrediting the Soviet state and passing to the West hy illegal channels his own slanderous works".

### 'Tag' monitors

From Mr Ian J. Linn

Sir. I use radio tags for tracking wild animals, for which purpose they are excellent. Some time ago I was approached by an administrator from a local mental hospital, who was worried about the fact that patients allowed out alone for walks sometimes wandered off and got lost, with consequent hazards 10 their welfare. He wondered wbether

The USSR is a superpower determined to spread its political and social system throughout the world, and this, its leaders claim, is for the good of all mankind Domestic and international laws are freely adapted to this end. Dr Sakharov's exile to Gorky is illegal, hut the interests of the men in the Kremlin are above even the flexible Soviet law. They are bitterly offended by Sakharov's defection from the privileged elite, a position he had gained for his unique contrihution to Soviet nuclear might.

When a man of Sakharov's intellectual and moral stature rejects the theory and practice of Soviet communism, abandoning the comfortable life of the upper crust for the discomforts and unknown dangers of opposition. the clouds of self-satisfaction and sycophancy surrounding the men in the Kremlin are dispelled, and for a moment they see themselves as others see them: the beneficiaries of Stalin's mass murders, with nothing to offer the world but chains.

This explains the bitterness with which Sakharov is denounced by the regime. President Reagan declared last Satur-

### such lost patients.

which would depend on complexity.

a radio tag might help him to find

I replied that it very well might, and offered the names of suppliers who would supply transmitters at about £30 each, pretunable multichannel receivers at about £600 each, and aerial systems at prices

When he heard what the cost would be, be abandoned the idea at once, convinced that sums of that

mark the Russian's sixty-secood hirthday. Pravda attacked this as interference in Soviet internal affairs and called Sakharov a "servant of American imperialism", throwing in for good measure that in the United States "negroes and the representatives of other minorities demonstrating for their freedom are shot down in the streets".

The Soviet leaders cannot resort to full-scale Stalinist repression; uoder Stalin even party members were a high-risk category. Moreover, a modern economy requires some degree of freedom and initiative. The USSR needs trade with the West and cannot afford to outrage public opinion too flagrantly.

So Andrei Sakharov survives as a symbol of bope. A member of the ruling elite who demands an eod to Soviet expaosionism and works for democracy and human rights io the USSR may set an example for others to follow. He has already inspired hundreds of dissidents and others are coming forward to replace those imprisoned. Sakharov stands for peace with decency; it is what the West wants, and it is what the peoples of the USSR want too. He day "Andrei Sakharov Day" to deserves every possible support.

order would not be available for these purposes. I was rather sad that the National Health Service could not find funds to try out this simple, humane idea.

Yours faithfully, IAN LINN. University of Exeter. Department of Biological Sciences. Hatherly Laboratories, Prince of Wales Road, Exeter.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Nalgoism and the council image

From Sir John Grugeon

additional local tax, whether a poll tax or a local income tax, I found much to applaud in your editorial of May 24 (Rates of decline). Such a move offers the best hope of strengthening at the same time both local authorities' autonomy and their accountability.

However, I would also wish to put

the record straight on a couple of matters. Nalgoism may be a disease that afflicts some authorities, but most councils are run by elected members who take a responsible and balanced view of the legitimate interests of all parties: the Government, the ratepayers, the local husiness community, the service users and their employees. The irresponsible actions of the minority should not be allowed to obscure this troth.

Extending the point further. concentration on the vices of the ruling groups in the GLC and the metropolitan counties has tended in the public mind to outweigh the virtues of the majority of councils, and the balance needs to be redressed. Government spokesmen have pointed out that if it were oot for a handful of Labour-controlled authorities local government would be virtually in line with the Government target. The GLC alone has nearly doubled its expenditure in the last two years, whilst the non-metropolitan counties have generally continued to cut spending, as they have been doing for the last four or five years.

Let us ensure that the institution of local government is not tarred with the same brush as Mr Livingstooe. Yours faithfully. JOHN GRUGEON, Members' Suite, County Hall,

Kenl

Health hazard from gas From the Director of the Association for the Conservation of Energy

Sir, It would be unfortunate were Baron Phillips's article (May 23), concerning the potential health hazards accruing from 100 large a concentration of the gas radon, to cause anyone to desist from installing sensible energy conservation measures in their homes until the National Radiological Protecdon Board complete their work in two years time.

Nobody responsible would seek to deny the importance of establishing as precisely as one can what potendal damage over-exposure to natural radon can do. However the Protection Board bave already published their view upon the relatively small comparative risk of death from lung cancer via radon. Indeed in a receot editorial in their magazine Radiological Protection Bulletin, they concluded: Householders should not in general be deterred from reducing ventilation to

### Path to communism

From Mr Raymond Blackburn Sir, Solzhenitsyn, whom I greatly admire, has not done himself justice in the interview he gave (May 23). Thus he states "Kravchenko wasn't listened to either". His best-seller / Chose Freedom was published in 1947. About the same time its message was confirmed by events in Europe, particularly the judicial murder of Petkov, the suicide or murder of Masaryk and the destrucuon of the opposition in Poland. This led to the Marshall Plan and to Nato. Kravchenko had had some influence.

Again, Solzhenitsyn says that socialism must lead to communism. He cannot believe that of socialists like Bevin or Mitterrand. The words are too vague. Baldwin said "We are all socialists oow". Moreover the earliest Christian church was communist as are some religious orders. This prophesy is no more helpful than the prophesy of war. If he means a small war he is stating the obvious. If he means a great war he is being as alarmist as the more extreme advocates of unilateral disarmament.

### Planning gain

From Mr Lucas Mellinger Sir, When Mr Purton, chairman of the Law Society's planning law and land development committee, wrote to you on May 10 (published, May 14) about the admissibility of "planning gain" requirements by planning authorides, he presumably was unaware of the judgment delivered the previous day by Mr Justice Forbes (Westminster Renslade Ltd v Secretary of State and Another) as reported by you on May 13. Some element of planning gain, his Lordship ruled, could justify the grant of permission, but failure to provide such gain could not be a

ground for a refusal. Io his Lordship's judgment it appears that planning gains are statutory improvements to be effected by the local authority. But the common meaning of "planning gain" is by no means so confined. It identifies development beneficing— in the opinion of the planning authority - the public at large rather than the narrow interests of the developer. For instance, some housing within a site proposed for more profitable offices might be

considered a planning gain. It is a confusing paradox built into our planning system that, whilst conditional consents and refusals need to be justified by "reasons", the planning authority's decision, i.e. that of its lay committee, is in fact and at its best - largely a subjective value judgment which cannot be legitimized by pseudo-scientific rationalization

In these wider terms it is, of course, to be hoped that all

Dr Jeremv Bray is Labour candidate for Motherwell. South, not for Eregash as stated on May 25.

### Sir, As a long-time advocate of an From the Chairman of the City of London Ratepayers' Association

Sir, Professor Glass (May 24) misses the point. It is not because we see the GLC as permanently Labour dominated that we want it abolished. The next GLC election, post-Livingstone, if there is one, would give Conservatives a massive

victory.

What has prompted such a massive demand in Londoo from Cooservatives and many others for abolition of the GLC is recognition that it is unnecessary, extremely expensive, and destructive of busi-

Admittedly every four years or so under Labour it gets much worse, the latest administration being the last straw in turning people all over London into GLC haters.

The proposed abolition of the GLC is not, as Professor Glass says, the result of an edict from above. It is in response to an enormous ground-swell of public opinion. So many of us have badgered our Members of Parliament and senior government ministers that they had no alternative but to include GLC abolition in the manifesto. My forecast is that the inclusion of this item in the Conservative manifesto will result in many more votes being cast for Conservatives in Greater Londoo than would-otherise have been the case.

Yours faithfully. C. DOUGLAS WOODWARD, Chairman, City of London Ratepayers' Association, 404 Gilbert House, Barbican, EC2. May 25.

### save energy merely because of the increase in exposure to ration that will follow. Present indications are that the levels in ordinary dwellings throughout the country that are conservatively but comfortably ventilated will not entail an appreciable risk. The householder may

also wish to conserve energy and increase comfort by insulating the fabric of the I am not aware of any direct evidence of increased deaths from lung cancer in the UK owing to excess natural radon indoors.

I am however aware that there are an estimated 700,000 pensioners at risk from bypothermia via underheating. Who knows for instance how many extra people may quite literally die from the cold as a result of being deterred from installing energy saving measures due to unnecessary fears? Yours faithfully, ANDREW WARREN, Director, Association for the Conservation of Energy, 9 Sherlock Mews, W1. May 23.

### Oddly enough it is the Albanian Communist Party and Government which have made the one charge against the Soviet Union which hurts Marxists. They have cried Bave said the revolutionaries have gone and

the generals, air marshals, admirals and bureaucrais (particularly in the KGB) have taken over. If they are right a fresh appreciation of the situation is needed. Solzhenitsyn is on firmer ground when he echoes the question Dostoievsky asked of the revol-

utionaries How long is it to wait ere ye shall have einished your edifice and ordered everything justly by the intellect alone without Christ?... they think to order all wisely hut, having rejected Christ, they will end by drenching the world with blood

This should be balanced against Churchill's phrase at Fulton that the Soviets want "the fruits of war without war itself". Therein lies both the danger and the hope. Yours faithfully,

RAYMOND BLACKBURN, 50 Homefield Road, Chiswick, W4.

### development will afford planning

Yours faithfully, LUCAS MELLINGER. 4 Kew Green, Richmond. Зштеу.

### Judicial change

From Mr Roy D. Roebuck Sir, In his third Hamlyn lecture. reported on May 19, the Lord Chancellor mentioned the difficulties resulting from judges heading inquiries with a political flavour. These could be overcome by invitiog judges from Common-wealth common law countries, subject to the Privy Council, to perform such duties. I have the bonour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, ROY ROEBUCK. 5 Pump Court,

### Shooting to eat From Mr Guy Rogers

Temple, EC4. May 20.

Sir. As a dedicated conservationist and shooting man, I am amazed to see the fuss made in your columns about eating various non-carnivor-ous mammals and birds.

I personally shoot nothing which I do not eat, with the exception of rats, although I understand some Third World people eat these regularly. However, I can heartily recommend starting breasts, lightly fried in garlic butter, as an excellent appetizer.

Yours Eithfully, GUY ROGERS. University Museum, Oxford.

### Tories and the 'north-south' divide

From the Leader of Sheffield City have taken a different political

Sir, The result of the General Election on June 9 might well decide whether we continue to have a United Kingdom with a central government obtaining sufficient consent across the nacion to maintain acceptable and stable

authority in all parts of the country. Whatever gains the Conservatives may make in increasing their vote in Scotland, it is universally accepted that the massive Labour dominance in that part of the United Kingdom will continue. The most deprived parts of Wales, hardest hit by the enormous drop in manufacturing output, industrial iovestment, and mass unemployment, will continue to return Labour candidates. Vast areas of the north of England

including the major inner city population zones, will see the Conservative vote decimated. At the same time the relatively affinent south and the vast areas of Londoo outside the hard-hit inner boroughs, could join with part of the Midlands in giving Margaret Thatcher a mandate to strike hard at her opponents.

The "north-south split" has been raised before, but never have those living in the north of England experienced such indifference and hostility oot only from the leaders of the Conservative Party but from large sections of the population of what is supposedly "one nation".

The intolerance towards local councils and their electorates who

their people. Yours faithfully. D. BLUNKETT. Leader, Sheffield City Council. Town Hall, Sheffield.

### Art treasure thefts

From the Director-General of the National Trust

Sir, I am grateful to Mr Mark Tennant for his questions (May 24). The National Trust is in the same position as the national museums in the matter of insurance. It would not, and could not replace a stolen or destroyed object collected in the past by a member of the family who used to own an historie bouse. It does oot therefore insure its own posessions against loss but is fully

covered for reparable damage.

It is not the Nadonal Trust's policy to offer rewards, and there

has of course never been any question of ransom. However, in the aftermath of the recent burglary at Waddesdon Manor of very well-known objects, it has been agreed on the advice of the police, that a reward should be offered, subject to the usual conditions, for infor-mation leading to recovery of the stolen articles. This will be given through the Waddesdon Trust and will not come from the resources of the Nacional Trust. Yours faithfully,

J. D. BOLES, Director-General, The National Trust, 42 Queen Anne's Gate, SWI. May 25.

### Saving parish records

From the Reverend D. Bruce Kington Sir, Having just piloted through the four parochial church councils of my united benefice the necessary agreements to place their ancient records in the care of the county archives, it was with some interest that I read

Mr Hugh Peskett's letter, "Caring homes for parish records" (May 19).

Along with many clergy, I am glad to be relieved of the twin burdens of the responsibility for old documents and of having to oversee parish records. Mr Peskett quite rightly indicates that search fees are of no

personal benefit to the clergyman. However, I believe your writer, perhaps as a result of his own commercial interest in these records, has overlooked the substance of the main objections to the 1978 measure. These, I believe, fall into have nothing to do with the individual parson, who is just a passing figure in parochial history.

The first category of objections arises from the fact that these are

parish records, containing within their pages the whole spectrum of parish life through the ages something that is very important to the ongoing life of the community, especially in a village.

Mr Peskett states in his letter, "we were seeking only careful custody and were against divorcing records too much from their local context". It has to be said that this is exactly what has happened. The records are now in a central office, certainly well cared for, certainly convenient for researchers, but well and truly severed from their roots in the parishes.

The second category of objections is more personal to the objectors, and perhaps more fundamental. Many of the names in our ancient registers are of families which have been in the villages for hundreds of years and are still there. In other words, the registers in particular contain personal records of their

own family history.
When these were in the custody of the clergyman, there was at least some filter to discourage the curious and the perpetuator of heresy. Now, the records are freely available to all and sundry, whether it be to the genuine seeker after his family's

history, or whether it be to those, such as the Mormons, who seek to "baptize" some long-gone person into a religion that might have been

foreign and repugnant to him. All in all, the requirements of the 1978 measure are good, since its aim is the preservation of records, but Mr Peskett would do well to remember that the real and important objections to it are parochial, not

Yours faithfully. D. BRUCE KINGTON, Braishfield. Romsey, Hampshire.

From Mr Philip H. Bloke

Sir, The letters of Mr Pattinson (May 16) and Mr Peskett (May 19) suggest that the present provisions for the care of church records retained in the parishes are satisfac-

One point at issue is that the ventilated wooden structure now required for housing the irreplaceable parish records is extremely vulnerable to fire and, in the event of one occurring, it and its contents would perish. Airtight steel safes are also no safeguard against fire. There are instances in which their cootents have been reduced almost to ashes and when made of parchment, shrunken and charred.

The county record offices, on the contrary, not only provide safe custody, but also the repair service mentioned by Mr Smith (May 20) and microfilm facilities whereby original records can be saved from excessive handling. Microfilms have the further advantage of reducing the waiting time in the production of documents. The Guildhall Library, London, where the microfilms are available in the search room, is a good example of modern methods.

It is to be hoped that ultimately

all parish registers will be tran-scribed and indexed, but meanwhile modern storage methods and con-servation techniques should be applied towards their preservation from decay, fire and accidental loss. Yours faithfully. PHILIP H. BLAKE, Chairman, Records Committee, Kent Archaeological Society,

### Unwanted books

From Mr Sidney Gabrel Sir, Among the activities of this committee in its efforts to ameliorate the sufferings of our Jewish colleagues in the Soviet Unioo is the despatch of books and technical magazines. During the preceding six months we sent 156 books, trying to select the most innocuous in order not to offend the Russian authorities. Despite this, only five were actually delivered. Among those confiscated was a history of Ilford, Essex and a textbook conjugating Hebrew verbs.

The Russian authorioes returned the June, 1982 edition of The Brick Bulletin published by The Brick Development Association on the grounds that it was in contravention of their internal regulations.

In recent times, the already scant contact with our persecuted Jewish colleagues in the Soviet Union has been virtually reduced to mil. The iron curtain which had been lifted for a short while is fast descending once again.

Yours faithfully, S. GABREL, Chairman, Architects and Engineers Committee for the release of Soviet Jewry, 48 Kensington Gardens,

### Honest money

5 Walkin Road,

Folkestone.

From Professor D. R. Myddelton Sir, Currency debasement damages society, and your leading article (May 21) was right to say that rising prices are not just an abstraction tobe argued about by experts. Never-theless, persistent inflation does cause complex problems for finan-cial accounting in a sophisticated

cooomy.

The technical issue is which of several possible solutions is preferable. Even more important, however, is who chooses which solution is best. It is deplorable that oo this point the professional accounting bodies have abdicated their independence and continue to accept political instructions about how 10 account for inflation. Yours faithfully,

D. R. MYDDELTON, Cranfield School of Management Cranfield, Bedfordshire.

### Return to quality

From Mr Philip Warner Sir, Should Mr Matthews (May 23) return to enjoy the BBC or remain an expatriate to enjoy it at its best . . . on the World Service? Yours faithfully, PHILIP WARNER, POB 7272. Lagos, Nigeria.



### **COURT** SOCIAL

### COURT **CIRCULAR**

May 26: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Women's Royal Naval Service Benevolent Trust, this afternoon attended the Annual General Meeting of the Trust at the Victory Services Club, Carisbrooke Hall, Seymour Street, W2.

Mirs Malcolm Innes was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

May 26: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened the Tradescant Garden at St Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt were in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 26: The Prince of Wales this morning opened the New Building at the London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, NW1.

Mr David Roycroft was in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 26: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited

Edinburgh.
Her Royal Highness, as President
Her Royal Foreign for of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, this morning visited their Head-

quarters, Melville House.

The Princess Mangaret, Countess attend the première of Superman III of Snowdon was later entertained at at the ABC Cinema, Shaltesbury a luncheon by the Chairman of the Lothian Health Board at Abden Press Fund and the Variety Club of House, and in the afternoon for Great Britain, on July 18. Royal Highness visited the Princes Margaret Rose Orthopsedic Hospi-

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 26: The Duke of Gloucester, President, National Association of Boys' Clubs, visited Boys' Clubs in

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr K. Burtelski and Miss S. P. C. Major

The engagement is announced between Konand, younger son of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Bartelski, of Hauserdorf, Zell-am-See, Austria, and Shauna Patricia, elder daughter nf Mr and Mrs W. A. W. Major, of Shilston Barton, Modbury, South

Mr D. C. Edwards and Miss L. J. A. Shields

The engagement is someon between David, son of Mr and Mrs between David, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Edwards, of Cottenham, Cambridge, and Lavender, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Shields, of Parwich Hall, Derby-

Mr M. Fergeson and Miss J. L. Ridges

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Colonel and Mrs K. du B. Ferguson, of Studland Bay House, Studland, Dorset, and Juliette, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Ridges, of Filbank House, Corfe Castle, Dorset.

Mr R. L. Green

and Miss G. M. Picken

The engagement is announced States. between Ramsay, son of Mr Anthony Green, Easter Belmont Road. Edinburgh, and of Mrs V. H. Oliphant London, and Georgina, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Picken, Milton, Kirkeud-

Mr J. D. Holmes and Miss M. J. Oldridge

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of the late F. A. Holmes and Mrs M. L. Hulmes, of Birmingham, and Lyn. only daughter of the late G. H. Oldridge and Mrs M. Oldridge, of

Mr J. Lyali Farqubarson and Miss F. O. J. Lloyd

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Group Captain and Mrs William Lyali Farquharson, of Kantara, Thake-ham Copse, Storrington, Sussex, and Jane, younger daughter of the fate Major E. T. T. Lloyd and of Mrs Elizabeth Lloyd, of The Bunthams,

East Coker, Ycovil, Somerset. Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Nicoll and Miss C. W. Sampson

The engagement is announced between William Nicoll, MBE, Royal Signals, son of the late Mr and Mrs William Nicoll, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wynn

Sampson, of Montreal, Canada,

Mr J. F. Rogan and Miss R. A. V. Kerr

The engagement is announbetween James, son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Rogan, of New London, Connecticut, and Vivienne, younger daughter of Wing Commander H. R. Kerr, OBE, and Mrs Kerr, of

Latest wills

Dr Arthur Ernest Everest, of Ludlow, Shropshire, the chemist who produced the pigment used for yellow lines and car's eye stude on reads, and formerly managing director of John W. Leitch and Co, field, left estate valued at left £7,550 and effects to personal

legatees, and the residue equally beween the Institute of Cancer Research and Multiple Sclerosis Society.
Other estates include (net before tax

### Birthdays today

Mr Eric Anderson, 47; Mr Jeffrey Bernard, 51; Miss Cilla Black, 40; Mr Andrew Boyle, 64; Brigadier Sir Edward Caffyn, 79; Mr John Conteh, 32; Sir William Crawshay, 63; Lord Erroll of Hale, 69; Air Companders P. F. Eylland, 86; Air Commodore P. F. Fullard, 86; Lord Fulton, 81; Mr Duncan Goodhew Fulton, 81; Mr Duncan Goodhew, 26; Sir Derek Greenaway, 73; Mr Norman Griggs, 67; Miss Elizabeth Harwood, 45; Mr Henry Kissinger, 60; Mr Christopher Lee, 61; General Sir James Marshall-Cornwall, 96; Mr Vincent Price, 72; Mr Leslie Prince, 82; Mr Alwin Schockemod 3, 48; Sir Robert Shnne, 77; Sir Rope Stainton, 69; the Right Rev Mervyn Stockwood, 70; Mr Philip Waldron, 33

South and West Yorkshire today, to mark the Yorkshire Association's Golden Jubilee. His Royal Highness travelled in an sircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester was

present this evening at a Gala Concert given in aid of the Junior League of Friends, Royal Marsdon Hospital at Royal Albert Hall Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 26: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this morning at a Festival Service at St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, London, EC3, held to relebrate the tercentenary of the restoration of the Church by Sir Christopher Wren, and afterwards attended a Reception at Grocers' Hall. Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennor

was in attendance. This evening, Her Royal Highness was present at a Gala Performance given by London Contemporary Dance Theatre, in aid of the special fund-raising appeal of Contemporary Dance Trust, at Sadier's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Prince Michael of Kent, President of the Soldiers', Seilors' and Airmen's Families Association, visited mediramines association, visited incur-cal centres and garrisons in the Federal Republic of Germany vesterday and met forces families, SSAFA health visitors, social workers and voluntary committees. Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, Chairman of SSAFA.

and Miss D. L. Powell

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs N. B. Stalker, of Hongkong, and Diane, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. B. Powell of Arcadia, California.

Mr R. Taylor and Miss J. C. Bales

The engagement is announced between Roger, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. L. Taylor, of Sheffield, and Julie Christina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Bales, of Sheffield

Mr M. D. Toogood and Miss S. L. Barnaby

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Toogood, of St Martins, Guernsey, Channel Islands, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Barnaby, of Domaine de la Roche, Le Bigard, Forest, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

Mr P. W. A. van der Mey

The engagement is announced between Peter William Anthony, elder son of Mrs Anneke van der Mey and the late Mr P. William van der Mey, of Purley, Surrey, and Katherine Carroll, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Fizzgerald, of River Edge, New Jersey, United

The marriage arranged between Mr Julian Seymour and Miss Amanda Fuller will not take place.

Marriages

Mr B. Gilliam

and Lady Zara Jellicoe The marriage took place on Monday, May 9, in Pebble Beach, California, between Mr Bruce Gilliam, son of Mr Alvin Bruce Gilliam, of Houston, Texas, and of Mrs Robert Wright, of Carmel, California, and Lady Zara Jellicoe, daughter of Earl Jellicoe, and of Patricia Countess Jellicoe. The honeymoon is being speat in

and Mrs N. S. Hayward The marriage took place on May 26.

1983, in London between Mr James
L. Dunlap and Mrs Nancy S.
Hayward. A reception was held at
Les Ambassadeurs Club.

and Mrs J. A. Edv The marriage took place on Thursday, May 26 at Chelmsford between Mr David Terence Potter

and Mrs Janette Anita Edy (née Hill), of Galleywood, Essex. Mr C. J. C. H. Watkins and Miss L. J. Taylor-Rushworth The marriage took place on May 23, 1983, in London, of Mr Christopher

Watkins, son of the late Rear-Admiral J. K. Watkins, and Mrs I. Watkins, and Mrs I. Watkins, of Caston, Norfolk, and Miss Lesley Taylor-Rushworth, daughter of Mr D. Taylor-Rushworth and Mrs E. M. Taylor-Rushworth, of Darwen, Lancashire. Jaffray, Mrs Ruth Eling, of Gainford, Darlington, co Durhant £532,908 Mayor, Mrs Irene Mary Couling of 

Rodwell, Mr Charles Walter, of Whetstone, London, company director 463,240 Waddiore, Miss Mabel, of likeley,

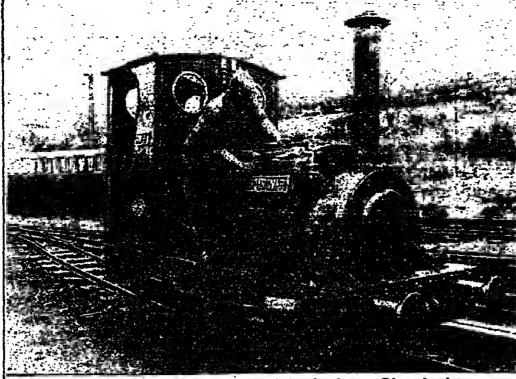
Simons, Mrs Barbara, of Darley Dale, Derbyshire £224,014

West India Committee those present were:
Sir George Bishop, propident the High
Commissioners for Baltz. Balancae,
Janaica. Trinded and Tobago and
members whom the Carifform and Europe. Gold medalist

### Meeting

The annual meeting of the West India Committee and a reception were held at Haberdashers' Hall last night by permission of the Master and Wardens. Lieutenant-Commander R. E. F. de Pass, chairman of the committee, passided. Among

Mr Barry Gasson has been swarded the Royal Scottish Academy Gold Medal for Architecture for his design of the city's



Mr Ieuan Jones polishing No 3 "Holy War", the former Dinorwic slate quarry locomotive, in preparation for visitors to the Bala Lake Railway, North Wales, over the bank holiday (Photograph: John Manning).

Objections to the film are

It was to have been made by

Mr Graef said yesterday:

Dinners

Ganmakers' Comp

were among the guests.

### Lawyers halt BBC film on the law

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Objections by the Law St Marylebone refused per-Society, the Bar and the Lord mission for any of the work of hancellor's Department have his department to be filmed. finally thwarted plans by the BBC to make a television disclosed today in the New Law documentary on the legal Journal by Mr Walter Merricks, profession and its work. a solicitor and journalist.

Six months negotiations It was to have been made by ended last week with a refusal Mr Roger Graef, the document by the Council of the Law tary film-maker whose recent Society to reconsider safeguards series Police and Operation offered by the BBC for the Carter gave rise to critical protection of personal confidentialities.

Larger gave rise to critical
acclaim and public controversy.

Mr Graef said vesterday: "I

The society wanted clients am obviously very disap-and lawyers who were filmed to pointed. The relationship have an ucconditional right of between lawyer and client is have an unconditional right of veto up to the moment of very special and must be screening, but the BBC said that respected. t could agree only to a deletion of personal or professional Society was concerned, efforts secrets and verification of

Earlier the Bar refused to Department and Bar did not permit barristers to be seen in really believe he was interested conference with elients, even if in focusing on day-to-day legal elients consented, and the Lord work as opposed to sensational Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of cases.

The Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church

of Scotland and Lady Gilmour entertained at luncheon at the

Palace of Holyroodhouse yesterday.

Among the guests were:
Lord and Lady Tweedenuir, the Roy Wester
Lastronith, My and Mrs Chaires Bright and
Roy Chaires My and Mrs Chaires Bright and
Roy Chaires the Roy Lapan and Mrs
Teller, Mr and Mrs George Burnet. Dr and
Mrs Nest McNeitzele, Mr Devid K Thomson.
Mrs Ruth Walder and Major Borthwick of
Borthwick of

Private Patients Plan Mr John Phillips, Chairman of Private Patieots Plan, and his fellow

directors were bosts at a luncheon

held after the annual meeting held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel,

Luncheons

Lord High Commissioner

The following roll of candidates lists in order of merit these boys who have won King's Scholarships and will enter College in the coming year, together with those who have qualified for the title Oppidan scholar. The King's Scholars-elect are marked with a stee. are marked with a star.

The Oppidan exhibition is awarded to P. M. J. Reilly (Beech Hall, (Macclesfield).

He said that as far as the Law Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, was present at the festival service held at St Mary-leto reach agreement were genuine. But the Lord Chancellor's Bow, Cheapside, yesterday to celebrate the terceotenary of the restoration of the church by Sir Christopher Wren. She also anended a reception held afterwards an Grocers' Hall. The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs W. A. Davis, attended. Canon Gerald Hudson officiated. The lesson was read by Alderman Brian Jenkins and an address was given by the Rev Dr Robert Ray Parks, Rector of Trinity Gamakers' Company
The Master of the Gunmakers'
Company, Mr R. T. Gallyon, and
the Wardens, Mr E. L. Windsor and
the Hon R. B. Beaumont, enter-Church, Wall Street, New York,

tained the livery and their ladies at dinner at Goldsmiths' Hall yester-day. Viscount Coke proposed the tost of the company and Mary, Lady Seely replied. The Prime Warden of the Goldsmiths' Com-pany and Lady Nelson of Stafford Company of Weavers, Fallers and

The Master, Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Company of Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen, held a dinner at Tuckers Hall, Exeter, last night in honour of the Master of The Society of Merchant Yorkshire from September 5,

held after the annual vesterday at the Savoy Hotel, London. The principal guests were Lord and Lady Hill of Luton. Among those present were Miss Jayne Torvill, Mr Christopher Dean, Mrs Claire Rayner, and Mr Dean, Mrs Claire Rayner, and Mr Hollis. The Master, Mr E. S. Dowell, presided.

Lord and Lady Hill of Luton. Master of The Society of Merchant Venturers, Mr J. D. P. Stirling, and the immediate past Master of the Control London Branch of The Soldiers' Sailors' & Airmen's Families Association.

Dr John Postle to be President of Literary and

the Tropical Africa Advisory Group
The Lord High Commissioner to
(BOTB) was the guest of honour at the General Assembly of the Church to Mr David Wilson, who becomes

(BOTB) was the guest of honour at the General Assembly of the Church the annual luncheon of the Anglolivery Coast Society held at the entertained at dinner at the Palace of Holyroothouse yesterday. Hilton International hotel, Kensington, yesterday. Mr M. R. UziellHamilton was in the chair, and the Ambassador of the Ivory Coast, Among the guests were:

Among the guests were:

Among the guests were:

All Marchael Sir Poter and Lady Baltran. All Marchael Sir Poters and Sir Poterset and Marchael Sir Poterset and Lady Gilmour entertained at dinner at the Palace of Holyroothouse yesterday.

Among the guests were:

Among the guests w

Receptions

HM Government
Lord Mackey of Clashfern was host at a dinner held in Edinburgh Cartle last night on the occasion of the meeting in Scotland of the Association of Presidents and General Prosecutors of the Supreme Courts of Member States of the European Communities.

International Military Services
Limited

A reception was given by Sir John Cuckney, Chairman of International Military Services Limited, at Trinity House last night to introduce Mr Eric Bridgen as Managing Director of IMS and to mark the retirement of Mr Roy Orford, The guests included:

Litherway Company

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoresa, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their Isdies, were guests of honour at a livery dinner held by the Sheriffs and their Isdies, were guests of honour at a livery dinner held by the Sheriffs and their Isdies, were guests of honour at a livery dinner held by the Sheriffs and their Isdies, were guests of honour at a livery dinner held by the Mayoresa, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their Isdies, were guests of honour at a livery dinner held by the Mansion House yesterday. The Master, Mr Norman N. Freedman, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Wardens, Mr John R. Cunningham and Mr Arthur Gunton, and Sir Colin Cole. Guests included Lord and Lady Taylor of Gryfe, Lady Greenway, Lady Howie of Troone and the Masters of the Companies of Arbhrators, Carmen and Glovers.

Trinity College, Dublin, Dining Club held its John Goode memorial dinner at the Savile Club yesterday. National Westminster Bank.

dinner at the Savile Club yesterday Guests were addressed by Dr W. A. Watts, Provost of Trinity College, and Mr Robert Press was in the EXETER COLLEGE: Stains Resident Processing Stains Resident Process II. A Visit St. BCs. MA. Cettelas hillowards and lecturality in physical chemistry. Ito-

### Eton College

The Annah Shaw scholarship is awarded to N. A. H. Dent.

### St Mary-le-Bow

### Latest appointments

Mr David Roycraft to be Assistant Private Secretary to the Prince of Wales from July 2, in succession to Mr Francis Cornish, who will be returning to the Foreign and Common wealth Office.

Mr Terence Maher to The Master, Wardens and Court of

the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, in succession

Mr Geoffrey Pinnington former editor of the Sunday People, to be joint vice-chairman of the Press Council, in succession to Mr Derek

### Worksop College

Inspection and Open Day will be held today. Lieutenant-Colonel B. Wilks, O.C., and Major A. Cauffeld, Wiles, O.C., and Major A. Cauheid, Second in Command, will be retiring from the CCF after serving 24 and 29 years respectively. The inspecting Officer will be Air Commodore R. J. Kemball, Commandant of the RAF Central Flying School. Speech Day will be an July 9. The priocipal guest will be Lord Boardman. Chairman of the Natimal Westminster Bank.

University news Oxford

### **OBITUARY**

reside in it until it was self-

He finally returned in 1947.

with Idris as king. Two years

later, after a good deal of

diplomatic activity, the United

Nations voted for the indepen-dence of Libys as a whole, incorporating the three provinc-es of Cyrenaica, Tripolitania

and the Fezzan, within three

sembly was set up, but it did not

prove easy to resolve the

differences between the prov-inces over the form the new

state should take. The Tripolita-

nians, the most sophisticated,

wanted a unitary state, while the

other two provinces, afraid of

exerted his influence on the side

was convinced that the very

pended on close ties with both

Britain and the United States,

so that under his impulsion

treaties were concluded with

both countries which provided for substantial subsidies from them in exchange for military

and air bases on Libyan

These agreements provided a

certain political and economic-

stability, but at the same time

their existence connoted a.

dependence on the West which

territory.

existence of the country de-

A Libyan constituent as-

COVERDANCE.

### Ruler who brought unity to Libya

The former King Idris I of Libya, who died in exile in Cairo on May 25 at the age of 93, was a patriarchal ruler who had played a leading part in bringing about the indepen-dence and unification of his country, who developed close ties with Britain and the United States during and after the Second World War, and who lost his throne in the 1969 revolution which brought Colo-

nei Gaddafi to power, He was originally the leader of the Sanusi, a revivalist Muslim sect which was strong in Cyrenaica and the Saharan cases to the south. In the course of his lifetime, parts of what is now Libya were covered by France, the whole country was occupied by Italy, and it became one of the main theatres of fighting during the Second World War.

Idris became a focus for those pressing for independence, and after the United Nations had voted in favour of the independence of Libya as a whole he was accepted as King of a federal state of 1951. In the years that followed he provided a degree of stability in what was still a divided country. But as elsewhere in the Arab world, nationalist forces were growing in Libya, particularly after the discovery of vast oil reserves, and by the time of the 1969 coup he was unable to control the pressures that had been released. He spent the rest of his life in Cairo. domination by Tripolitania, wanted a federal one. Idris

Muhammad Idris al Mahdi al Sanusi was born in 1889. His father, Mahdi al Sanusi, was the head, and son of the founder, of the Sanusi, and was killed in of federation, and this solution 1902 opposing the French occupation of the Tibesti massif. Idris came or age.

1920 and formally succeeded The new state facen common formally succeeded birm, one of his uncles having able difficulties, with few common resources and a shortage known resources and a shortage teachers and ship of the sect in the interim.

The Italians, who had wrested nominal sovereignty over Libya from the Turks in 1911, but been unable to establish control over Cyrenaica in the face of Sanusi resistance, accorded ldris the title of Amir and recognized him as the head an autonomous administration of the Cyrenaican cases.

In 1922 the Arab leaders of Tripolitania offered him the Amirate of that province also. But by then Mussolini had come to power and, with the stiffening of Italian policy, Idris found himself not only unable to accept the offer, but forced into exile in Egypt, where he remained for the next 20 years.

During this time he remained bent on achieving liberation from Italian rule, and his opportunity came in 1940, when Italy declared war on. Britain, Idris offered his services, and those of his people, to the British cause. A Sanusi force was raised which rendered useful service to the Eighth Army in the Western Desert.

Britain that Cyrenzica at least from Cairo and elsewhere in the should become independent after the war, The British Government would not go so Alliance and the breaking off of

far at that stage, but many public statement that the Sanusi public statement that the Sanusi ldris's own feelings of friendfar at that stage, but made a diplomatic relations with Bri-Italian domination; and in 1944 ship towards Britain remained Idris revisited his country, then unaffected, but he felt obliged to under Allied military administ- ask for reassurances from ration, though he declined to London that the British bases in

### LORD CLARK

Professor Carel Weight writes:

I feel that the debt that artists in this country owe to Lord Clark is not fully realized today. People recall that he backed Moore, Sutherland and Piper days of the war. and encouraged the Enston Road School, but that was only the up of the iceberg. When the many peinters and draughts-Second World War broke out he men. All these efforts became became deeply concerned with the beginning of State patronage the problem of how artists were of the aris, from which CEMA to exist and continue in a time and the Arts Council emerged. of total war.

He threw his energies into persuading the Government to use artists to record a vast field of war activities. In addition to official war artists attached to

kindness to artists, specially those who found that they were misfits in the Forces. He went to infinite trouble to help them. each of the Services there were a He helped also many refugee a struggle in which she was great number of painters, some artists, and indeed any artist much supported by her daughquite unknown, who received could come to him,

> admissions which the defendant was if successful as respondent to an alleged to have made to the police. and on the relevant parts of his own evidence, any reasonable jury would inevitably have decided that the

commissions, and the resulting

works became the nucleus of the first exhibitions at the National

Gallery, which were shown in

conjunction with Myra Hess's lunch-time concerts in the early

Another scheme of Recording

Perhaps the most impressive

quality of Clark was his

Britain also brought work for

attitude to ber had been one of indifference, aprly described in the expression "couldn't care less", law, there was no room for a "defence" of honest and reasonable which in law was recklessness.

Had the jury been directed on recklessness, his Lordship was sure they would have found the defendant guilty in any case, and there had accordingly been no miscarriage of justice. The appeal would be discussed.

Winning in an appeal brings injustice in costs

Sir John Arnold, President of the

Libya would not be used for offensive operations against Earph. From that time on, anli-Western and pro-Nasserite sentment increased markedly among the educated youth of Libya, in 1962, after a speech by Masser denouncing the treaties with Britain and the United States, a motion was passed by the Lilivan Assembly calling for their abrogation.

iders, outraged by this act and aircady feeling the strain of leadership of a country in rapid political evolution, responded by withdrawing from the federal capital which he had founded at Baids to his private palace at Tubrua. He also offered his abdication on the grounds of illhealth, but this led thousands of Libyans to make the journey to Tubruq to ask him to change his and set up a Cyrenaican National Congress, which called for independence for Cyrenaica

mind and he retracted his offer.
The following year a radical constitutional reform was carried through, largely on Idris's inspiration, which abolished the historic provincial divisions and amed at creating a more mified state. But from then on, advancing years and ill-health led kiris to withdraw more and more from public affairs and shot himself up in his private

The aspect of his country was, besides, changing, not least as a result of the discovery of oil in commercial quantities, first made in 1959. Libya changed from one of the poorest Arab countries to one of the richest. with no need for foreign aid. There was the influx of foreigners, and the emergence of complexities on the political scene which would have been inconceivable a few years

was eventually accepted. On December 24, 1951, Libya became a federal monarchy The 1967 war between Israel and the Arabs created new difficulties for Idris, because of popular demands for more active involvement than he wanted, and student riots in of administrators, teachers and favour of Egypt. other professional people. Idris

The end came in July, 1969. ldris, now crippled by rheuma-tism and arthritis, had already decided to abdicate, but wanted to do so without causing a convolsion. He went to Greece. ostensibly for medical treat-ment, and while there sum-moned his advisory council and told them of his decision. He gave instructions that the nstrument of abdication should be published on September 2, and went on to Turkey. But before that could happen, the hitherto miknown young offic-ers staged their coup and instituted a republican regime.

irked nationalist feeling, especially in Tripoli. It made Idris found himself stranded Libya a target for hostile propaganda from Nasser's Egypt, conducted by Cairo radio in a foreign country in straitened circumstances, his prin-ciples having inhibited him from transferring funds abroad. and the numerous Egyptian: teachers and technicians sent to Libya.

For a time Idris's unique prestige, and the loyalty which He accepted an jovitation from Nasser to live in Egypt and remained there in seclusion for the rest of his life.

he inspired in many parts of the population, was enough to resist It was not altogether distastethis. It also enabled him to ful for a man who had always overcome an internal constidistiked pomp and ceremony and preferred the company of tutional crisis in 1954. But the In return, he hoped to obtain Suez crisis of 1956 created his family and a few triends. A a definite undertaking from further strains, with demands tall, erect man who wore traditional robes with dignity, Arab world for the cancellation he liked to discourse on the of the Anglo-Libyan Treaty of subjects that most interested him - the stars, the desert, horses, birds and, above all, past memories.

He married in 1932 Fatima the daughter of his kinsman and predecessor as head of the Sanusi movement, Ahmad el

Lt-Col George William Hansell, CBE, who died on May 23 at the age of 78, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset in 1968 and was Chairman of the Dorset County Council 1973-

### Correction

ter Dinora"

A few words were omitted from the tribute to Lillian Bomberg, published on May 25. They related to her efforts on behalf of her husband David Bomberg, the artist, and the passage should have read: "a long, hard but ultimately triumphant struggle to gain recognition for his achievement.

### Court of Appeal

ar successful as respondent to an appeal brought by a legally sided appellant. Parliament had withheld that right from a legally aided party who successfully resisted an appeal but who nevertheless would pay a heavy charge although legally aided. That was an injustice.

### Act intended for short-term relief

Wooten v Weeten The Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1976.

from the matrimonial home.

was not designed to provide a long-term solution to a housing dispute between a husband and wife. between a husband and write.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Purchas) so held on May 23 in dismissing a wife's appeal from Judge Slack, at Aylesbury Court, who refused her application for an order excluding the husband

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, said that it was important to remember that the procedure under the 1976 Act was essentially an emergency procedure that was designed to provide a short-term and not a longterm remedy, That was emphasized by Lord Justice Omnod in Hopper

### Correction

In R v Chambers (The Times May 25) the reference to the crown court in the second paragraph should have read "the Central Criminal Court (Mr Justice Kenneth Jones)".

# Law Report May 27 1983

### Defence of consent in indecent assault

INCluded: Earl Jelicov, Sir Sidney Eberrat, Sir Romaid Enla, Sir Donaid Hawiey, Aur Order Merchel Sir Lawis Hodges, Sir Jan Bidartow, Sir Anthony Royle, General Sir Harry Toxo, Castain Sir Miles Wingata, Sir Alam Multi Wood and representatives from Whiteball and the defence industries,

Court of Appeal

Regina v Kimber Before Lord Justice Lawton, Mr Justice Michael Davies and Mr

[Judgment delivered May 26] In a case of indecent assault under section 14 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956, the prosecution had to prove that the defendant intended to lay hands on his victim without her consent, and if he did not intend to do that because he elieved that she was consenting. the prosecution would have failed to

the prosecution would have failed to prove the charge.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held in the course of giving judgment in the appeal of David Kimber against his conviction in the Devizes Crown Court (Mr Recorder Smyth, QC) on April 7 1037.

giving the judgment of the court, said that the appeal raised two points: (1) Could a defendant charged with an indecent assault on a woman raise the defence that be clieved she had consented to what

(2) If he could, did the jury have to consider merely whether his belief was honestly held or, if it was, did they have to so on to consider whether it was based on reasonable

grounds?

The victim, aged 56, had been a female patient in a mental hospital since 1957. Although not a mental defective within the meaning of sections 7 and 45 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956 (as amended by the Mental Health Act, 1959) she was suffering from a severe degree of mental disorder, which had been disgnosed as schizophrenia. She had never been known in the agreement. never been known to take any erotic rest in men or to respond to

The defendant had been seen to defendant down a lane. Ten minutes inter she had been seen in a distressed state, naked from the

sexual stimuli.

that she had consented to sexual intercourse. He had also said that he had not been interested in the victim's feelings at all.

At the close of the prosecution case, the recorder had ruled that the sole issue for the jury was whether the victim had given her real and consent.

Therefore, the guilty state of mind was the intent to do it without her consent.

genuine consent. He had directed the jury as follows: "It is no defence that the defendent thought or believed (the victim) was consenting. The question is was she consenting? It does not matter what he thought or

It had been admitted by Mr

Pascoe that that direction had been wrong. The recorder had not had his attention drawn to R v Tolson ((1889) 23 Q B D 168). The offence of indecent assault was now statutory: see section 14 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956. There were no words in the section to Morgan, exclude an element of mens rea, so the prosection had to prove that the

The decision in Morgan, probably because of its sordid facts and the improbability of the defence the improbability of the deterior raised, had caused unease among lawyers and the public. Parliament had reacted by passing the Sexual Offences Amondment Act 1976. The courts had from time to time shown a propensity to distinguish other offences from the common-law concept of rape, so as to avoid

having to follow the reason

belief or mistake.

It had been said, clearly obiter, in R. v Phekoo (1981) 1 WLR 1117), that Morgan had been intended to be confined to rape cases, but his Lordship could not accept that was approach the victim in the hospital defendant intended to make the gardens. He had spoken to her and had shown her some money.

The victim had then followed the defendant down a lane. Ten minutes 421, 423-9. In the present case the last was defendant down a lane. Ten minutes 421, 423-9. In the present case the last was defendant been seen in a distressed state, naked from the defendant bad admitted laying his distressed state, naked from the

defendant had no honest belief that the victim was consenting. His own evidence showed that his Thereafter as in rape at common

Solicitors: Gongus, Came.

later she had been seen in a distressed state, naked from the (Mr Recorder Smyth, QC) on April 7, 1982.

The burden of proving lack of Although the recorder was held to have misdirected the jury, the appeal was dismissed because on the victim, without success. He had been done the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appealant, Mr Nigel Pascoe for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON,

Inter she had been seen in a distressed state, naked from the defendant had admitted krying his formed in the victim.

The burden of proving lack of condensed in the tested upon the victim.

Morgan as a question of great candemic importance in the theory of English criminal law.

For the Count of Appala distriction of Appala in the victim state of upon the victim.

Morgan as a question of great candemic in the tested upon the victim. Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Mr Justice Hollings on May 25 said after the dismissal of a husband's appeal that both parties were legally aided but that the wife's costs would be an additional charge against the hump sum order awarded to her in October 1982. The husband had a pril contribution

هِ كذا من رلاميل

# London Business School

Founded in 1965.

the school is an

autonomous

institution within the

University of

London. This report marks the opening

by Prince Charles

yesterday of the Plowden building

which houses the

school's five research

institutes. Anthony Hilton, City Editor.

reports

The British educational system may have been first rate at producing administrators for an Empire, and is still quite good at grooming for the professions and the Civil Service, but it has not done so well at equipping the nation to fight in the international economic war.

The result, at least in the mind of Professor Jim Ball, Principal of the London Business School is there for all to see. While Germany and Japan place heavy emphasis at undergraduate level on preparing their young people for a future in management development, in Britain even now, with evidence of industrial decline and lack of competitiveness recommendations of Lord evident on all sides, there is still considerable scepticism about he advocated the creation of the need for and usefulness of two "centres of excellence" to

This is naturally something cation.

Professor Ball finds hard to That take, though it no longer costs should provide a 12 month him the night's sleep it used to course leading to a postgraduate also failed the practical test. "It when he was younger. Having degree in management in was too long," says Professor been with the London Business tandem with long courses of up School since its founding in to 20 weeks to be attended by 1965, the last 13 years as middle managers on leave from Principal he has become accus- their companies. There was, tomed to the knocks and has the says Professor Ball, no thought reposte ready. People might given to research, with the snipe at "management edn-result that companies came to cation", he says, "hut they find see the LBS as a sausage it harder to dispute the need to

educate managers."

Nor is it particularly helpful



Prince Charles opening the London Business School's Plowden Building yesterday, with (right) Professor Jim Ball, Principal of the School.

polytechnics, or the private sector product available at colleges like Henley and Ash-ridge. And while it is probably

fair to question not whether all these courses benefit the student, but certainly whether the resources might be better used if they were concentrated in a few centres rather than spread thin, there is little doubt that the LBS has carved for itself a place in the world's top ten of such institutions.

recommendations of Lord Franks in the mid 1960's, when provide management edu-

That report said the college machine for middle manage-

The Professor and his col-

quite different from those early 1970's, when the penny provided in other universities, dropped in both industry and public sector institutions like academic circles that the school was not doing quite what was expected of it.

It is easy now to see that they were right, but one can understand why such moves caused controversy at the time.

We felt from the beginning that we had to have one basic course which would be on a par with the best that the leading American schools could offer, Professor Ball said. That meant the creation of a two year post graduate course leading to a masters degree. But it also meant that the students had to finance themselves because they would be too young to be financed by companies. "We did not ask companies to pay: hut we did ask them to recruit the finished product," he says,

We relied on pull-through, not push-through. The idea of 20-week courses Ball, "So it was replaced by shorter programmes of six to

Finally, to attract staff, to build the reputation of the school, and to make a worthwhile contribution to the development of management thinking, the school devoted

resources to research. Professor Ball took over at a to talk about management leagues basically rejected the difficult time, when the honeythe worst things we do in this Central London Polytechnic, concepts from the start, moon was over. Neither party, country is educate civil servants and the Alumnus Association is product. The LBS facilities are but this led to trouble in the academic nor industry, was in one place, managers in only some 3,000 strong. This

totally committed to make the marriage work. So from the start he tried to mend his fences with industry,

This was coupled in the years that followed with the develop-ment of still more courses aimed at attracting managers for short breaks away from their offices, and reducing the dependence on overlong programmes. In the mid-Sevennes this was taken a stage further with the launch of what is now one of the most popular products, the creation of 'bespoke' courses programmes designed for a group of executives from a specific company and unique to

Under Professor Ball's leadership there has also been a hit by cutbacks in grants considerable expansion of the available to them. But again this research programme, It now covers five areas, finances and ment accounting; economic forecast-ing; small husiness; public sector management; and husiness strategy, and absorbs now a £5m a year husiness at a least in part by concentration roughly £1m of the school's profit and, as he says, it is a on issues and strategies. As a £5m annual hudget.

But it is one of the most recent initiatives - the launching of a part-time masters degree - which gives Professor Ball most pleasure. The first 60 students are now well into their teaching staff is just 40, a figure first year of what will be a three-made even more absurd by year course.

"Education can be very the management and husiness divisive," he explains, "One of studies department of the

another. We send them to may be misleading in that specific colleges with their colleagues, and instead of being broadened out they become even narrower in their focus." Hence his high hopes for the the school basically turns out

new course. By making it partsucceeded, in attracting a mix of both public and private sector students, civil servants professionals and industrialists. None of this has been easy, for the school has to pay much of its own way, with Government grants meeting just two fifths of its costs. The recession has dented student numbers. though things have recently begun to pick up while the intake of overseas students was has shown signs of improve-

It is a considerable achievement, therefore, for Professor Ball to be able to run what is vindication from the marketplace that the LBS is providing something that industry needs. It still comes as a surprise, however, to learn just how small the operation is. The comparison with the 120 staff in

students on short courses are not eligible to join, but the fact remains that the niggardly Government financing means about the same number of time he hopes, and so far has graduates annually as it did when it began.

things have most certainly changed, however, "When the school started and economic growth was being taken for granted, students basically wanted to be taught how to get round the Monopoly board faster than anyone else. and avoid landing on Mayfair and Park Lane", Professor Ball

Now there is much less optimism. "Now they come to ask whether the game is still Monopoly, and if it isn't what game should they be playing?". he says. The emphasis on techniques bas been replaced at least in part by concentration result, the LBS student today benefits not so much because he acquires specific skills, hut rather from an increased confidence, increased awareness of priorities, and a greater ability not just to see the answers, but to know what the questions are.

And long may it continue, for as Professor Ball says: "The mess in Britain was not caused by clever people, but hy dull people with not enough imagin-



# Getting the right style at Plowden

The London Business School'a discovered that they give no new Plowden Building was quarter to academic institutions.
formally opened by The Prince Development began with tearing of Wales yesterday May 26. On the inside there is the

lecture theatres, seminar rooms and an andio-visual and TV centre; on the nutside there is a mixture of shops, a wine bar and pnh. The venture between the school and Grand Metropolitan, no dnnht applying classroom theories to the harsh realities of the commercial world.

The London Business School even has a stake in the pub at the end of its Park Road property. The school is the landlord and is about to embark on rent review negotiations.

In many ways the £4.2m Plowden Building marks the culmination of six years of planning and construction. which is designed to push the LBS into the forefront of world business teaching. Like another commercial

property company, the LBS discovered the problems inherent in trying to tackle a major redevelopment in a historic part of London. Plan- later by Lady Plowden. The ners can be difficult at the best building is named after Lord

Development began with tearing down the original terrace and the architects, Westwood Piet Poole & Smart, had the delicate jnh of creating an exterior which embodied the original design. This included constructing almost 20 demmy chimney stacks to help satisfy the planner's sense of history.

The hailding now forms the western extremity of a 51, acre site in Sussex Place, on the edge of Regents Park, which the LBS bought from the Crown Commissioners on a 99-year lease in

Plowden is far from the school's original premises. which were in a group of offices in Northumberland Avenue. This was the school's home for the first five years of its life from its inception in 1965.

Work finally got under way on the Park Road development in February 1981, when the contractors, WS Try, began demolishing the dilapidated terrace of Georgian bouses, It was topped out just over a year Continued on page 16

'NatWest congratulates London Business School on the opening of the new Plowden Building and wishes the School continued success...'

A National Westminster Bank





# The Americans are coming - to learn

Americans are coming, not to tell the British bow to run the place, but to see what they can learn to improve the pro-grammes they offer back home. Things have changed in the near 17 years of the school's existence, but that simple fact is highly significant. It means not just that the London Business School has gained international recognition, but that business education is now seen as an international oot a national or American discipline

Business School is that the

This means, in turn, that the popular image of business schools is now even more at odds with reality than it once was. The belief that they taught management as a science responsive to rules and formu-lae has gone with the realization that economic growth can no longer be taken for granted. There is no looger a belief in an American management formula with a universal application and relevance no matter where in the world it is applied.

Actually there oever really was such a formula, but techniques certainly were more heavily emphasized in the past than they are, say one of the LBS's senior staff, Professor John Stopford, the academic dean. "Management education years ago, so the founders of this school had to learn as they matured and gained in confi-dence tremendously in the last 10 years. Today we do oot ence. The school's self-confi-

operate in such a dynamic area, they have to develop along with the art itself. This puts a premium, which the Americans have now recognized, on watching closely what all the schools round the world are doing basing with them and learning



In the LBS's case, the links are strongest with the United States. Many of the staff have school has a raft of agreements and students for a few months

But the programme is far more wide ranging than that. According to Professor Stopford, the school has close links INSEAD, the famous French business school and similar these the flow of information is one way; in others it is a two

Professor Stopford gives Spain as a typical example of a nationally. one-way flow. The LBS has a joint venture with a business chool in Madrid, under which they get our technology, we get teach marketing. The culture is the opportunity to send some of links have been forged) to give language, a heavy dose of a different philosophy of life and business, and an opportunity to In all this, he and his see at first hand how companies colleagues have been belped by business, and an opportunity to operate in a different country.

### Getting an international dimension

enough to make a student internationally aware, any more than a day trip to Boulogne philes. Rather the internationalism which has become a hallmark of the LBS has been created by the staff and students, bringing the world to the classrooms off Regent's Park. "The aim is to give each subject an international dimeosion," says Stopford. "Ultimate ly, we are trying to develop effective competive behaviour. So we question British competitiveness in world markets, to sec, oot how to succeed in little England, but in the global economy. We are searching for better ways to ask the questions and view the problems, and to do that we need a map of the world, not a plan of Birming-

It is because business is now worldwide that Professor Stop-ford has resisted the creation of "ioternational busioess" study area. Rather all subjects have to have appropriate doses

have to have appropriate doses of internationalism.

In doing this Professor Stopford is reflecting the world today. The front pages report new steel plants in Korea, and prime ministers negotiate: for new car plants from Japan. And what happens at the other end of the earth can have e dramatic and often fatal impact on a British business caught off guard. So, says Professor, Stopford, the international awareness in courses will have to

become greater still.

The underlying principle is to look at the world and thereby understand Britain better. "If we teach marketing in France, the aim is not to create an expert who can cover the Loire in widgets. Rather it is to make the businessman aware of how marketing works in France and from that knowledge to look with new eyes at things he has always taken for granted there. He learns another way of doing things, It may not be applicable to the United Kingdom because of differences in cultures something which admirers of Japanese techniques often over-

look - but it has relevance.

Another aspect of the growing international awaren been to focus on the shortcomings of earlier management teaching. Too much of the earlier theory was culture free -meaning that it took oo account manager operated - and there-fore had only a limited effec-

"There is oo such thing as a universal way of looking of management. Professor Stop-ford says, "but there is an ford says, but there is an international base of technstitutions io most Western analysis, which apply in mos countries, which give you a feel for the basic problems of a way process. But io all cases it is develop. But there is no core of

He is equally critical, too, of the tendency to ignore govern-ment. "Once you operate internationally, you have to their culture." The technology is take into account the behaviour the basic teaching skill - bow to of government, rather than stick your head in the sand and pretend it does not exist and each year's student intake to does not interfere be says, that country (or any of the One of the keys to better dozens of others where similar management, he believes, is developing managerial awarethe students exposure to the ness of politics and how politicians are likely to behave.

the LBS policy, which from the awareness. It opens their minds per cent - of students from and modifies their behaviour," overseas.

efit from learning with people from quite different backsays, but it also helps keep the staff on their toes. "If we tried to teach too much about industrial relations in Britain, then the overseas students justifiably protest that such specific knowledge is of limited value. It is useful because remind even the staff that they do not serve the students best by being obsessed by the problems of Britain.

Anthony Hilton

### New Plowden

man of governors from 1965 to 1975.

From inside the "quadrangle which has now been formed by the Plowdeo Building, the brickwork matches the rest of the school and at ground floor level an arched col it to the original school block. The designers have tried to effect of a cloister.

The real purpose of Plowden is to provide badly needed extra facilities. The block has a 60seat lecture theatre (the Wolfson), three large and eight informal teaching and reception room named the Fairburn Room, and office accommodation for 74 teaching, research and administrative staff.

Plowden Building allowed the BS to develop a set of studios students a full range of audio visual and television facilities. the facilities had to be delayed until the building was completed. It is now fally oper-ational and the school has started running week-long nego-

school to help familiarize its to the cameras", and helps the to develop techniques which functional. All that will remain may become extremely useful will be to let the remaining 10

rehouse and expand its import- earning money for itself to the ant research departments whose true spirit of free enterprize. work has become an established factor in business and economic wine bar is anything to judge, decision taking in this country, then the school will have little The school realized a long time difficulty in transforming classago the importance of creating room principles to solid the right atmosphere for its ness expertise. research section which, apart from giving the LBS prestige on a worldwide basis, provides a very necessary source of income.

er. The money which was needed to pay for the Plowden Building was raised through 120 corporate donations, togethewith the school's own financia

deputy principal, says: "Before the Plowden Building was bursting at the seams. Its per cent."

Today there are between 450 with just over 300 in the pre-Plowden days.

construction is still underway oo two small blocks on either side the five houses to the north o the block should be completed ties will provide 28 study bedrooms for executive stu-

The final phase of work covers the three listed white bonses at the other end of the Plowden Building which is also

Completion of the Plowden floor level. Then the school will Building has allowed the EBS to not only be feaching but also

If the success of The Boaters

**Baron Phillips** Property Correspondent

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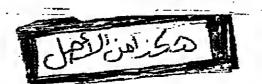
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John Hunt, David Chambers and Walter Reid of the LBS

# Putting executives on target

"An indication that your employers think well of you" is how one participant explains his satisfaction at being chosen to go on the London Business School's London Executive Programme. Indeed, sending a practising manager on the 10-week residential course represents a significant commit-£6,000 in addition to time away

Intended to help able managers says Mr Martin Three weeks into the course agers make the transition from Harker, area advances manager Carolyn Dunn, an advertising specialist into general manage at the National Westminster and marketing consultant destarted in 1966 and was one of feel it has helped him do his job while so far".

Managers who have completed the course should feel more able to communicate with and indeed manage a wider range of people than before," says Mr David Chambers, the programme director. "They should be aware of a much should be should be aware of a much issues. He came away with the the emphasis on numeracy. "it wider range of options in their changed perception that "man-came as a shock to someone

alone represents an objective whom he would have wished to assessment of merit "a badge to swap jobs.

127 : 577

"It kept me on target but has not put me ahead of compar- sponsored by their employers". started in 1966 and was one of the first courses introduced by the school. The aim is to enable experienced managers with a typical age of about 38 not only to fill in specific gaps in their knowledge but also to debate with and measure themselves against individuals in other fields.

feel it has helped him do his job while so far".

Although she considers it to be "a very big gamble" to stay away from a one person business for such a long period she applied for the scholarship because, after two years of working on her owo she "felt in his case of lending or not lending. lending.

less likely to follow their noses". running or administrating an or pictures", she admits. Dr David Hall, works man- organization as questioning its

resents a significant commitment from both employer and participant — involving an investment in fees of more than progress within the BSC.

The alternative jnb f2,000 towards the fee, the scholarship is intended to belp up to two women per session up to two women per session who would not ntherwise be

anding. with the world". She feels
After seven or eight years in particularly fortunate in that 50 owo companies and be much aging was not so much about more used to thinking in words

ager at the British Steel direction and trying to influence with big businesses as clients, Corporation's light products it. He also found useful the Miss Dunn does not share the Corporation's light products it". He also found useful the works at Stocksbridge in Shef- opportunity to scrutinize manfield is quite positive that agers in other types of operattending the programme arion. Despite his own lower man, managing director of Vanspecifically helped his career, pay and perks he concluded that the pay and perks he concl Goodman feels that there was too much material related to

turnovers to be useful to him. On the positive side, bowever, Mr Goodman, who trained as an accountant, values the insight into areas such as organizational behaviour which were new to him. Like most participants he also welcomes the social contracts made with fellow course members even though these have not been of direct benefit in improving business performance in the two years since he completed the

programme. An attempt to widen the spread of participants through the women's scholarship scheme is only one of several changes introduced by M David Chambers since he took over as programme director last December.

The changes are based on a dossier of suggestions from participants put together jointly with his predecessor, Mr Philip Law. As a result, international emphasis has been stepped up and more attention is being given to management information in the non-financial areas together with the implications of cheap computing facilities. More generally, the curriculum has been tightened up to reduce the amount of scretionary time.

The tightening-up process stems partly from a wish to give sponsors better value for money in a recession and it also relates to feedback from participants and faculty alike. Evidently both want to work under more

Patricia Tisdall



A relaxing moment for Dr John McGee and Professor Dean Berry

### Less than a year since it was established, the Centre for Business Strategy at the London Business School is well on the way to becoming the largest team of academic researchers world-wide in the practical area of business policy and competitive strategies. There are already six full-time researchers which should

time researchers which should rise to ten by the summer and could possibly near 15 by next year. It will give the centre more firepower intellectually than even Harvard Business School, according to Professor Dean Berry the American who is project has spent six receiving the second statement of the second statement o chairman of the centre.

The centre was set up in August last year with the financial backing of the Gatsby Trust whose funding comes from Mr David Sainsbury, the largest single sharebolder in the J. Sainsbury supermarkets chain. The trust has put up an inflation-proofed £1.25m over five years.

The centre's key concern is the continuing decline in competitiveness of British industry and the role played in this by the poor strategic management of British com-

panies. providing the initial funding additional funding from other sources will also be pursued so the centre's work can expand further - was that he shared a widespread feeling that there was a considerable need for better strategic thinking in British industry...

The centre already has well advanced a study of the much more complex structure reprographics industry, the of the whole office market copiers market which includes because there is still a consider-British companies such as Gestetner and Roneo Vickers, but in which Japanese makers are on a strong force.

# **Fielding** largest

project has spent six months in Japan studying the methods, the strengths and the possible weaknesses of the Japanese manufacturers. "This is the sort of approach any company in any area should have because intelligence on what is going on is the key," said Dr John McGee, director at the Centre.

A study of new entry

academics

strategies in the computer industry, including the software side, is involving fieldwork in the United States which in September will be expanded by investigations in the UK.

It underlines one of the anies. centre's key concerns with Mr Sainsbury's thinking in examining international marroviding the initial funding - kets and industries as the context for company performance and behaviour,

A large-scale study which will be starting this summer is planned into the office elec-tronics field. This was prompted by the investigation of the copier market, but Dr McGee is anxious to explore the companies, says Professor Ber- of the Bank of England, Dr much more complex structure ry. "We believe there is a need John Westhead, managing directions of the Bank of England, Dr managing directions are complex structure." because there is still a considerable British company presence in what is an expanding sector.

As well as the "sunrise".

traditional, maturer industrial sectors where the bulk of British investment capital is still tied up. A major study will be made probably either of automotive components or the petrol and

There are some smaller-scale studies of new technology industries including biotechnology and fibre notics. But fibre optics is one area where the centre has brushed up against the difficulty of grudgingly being given access to infor-mation by companies.

Elsewhere, the centre's researchers have met a more varied response. Dr McGee said: "In engineering, for instance, while there is sensitivity about closures and capacity, companies are pretty receptive to the idea of an ontside opinion."

es of capacity between com-panies as well as capacity publications but could otherrestructuring schemes in basic industries like metals.

Key research issues as well as tors, management buy-onts, planned to be recruited intervention by development. Among those who have agencies, patterns of diversifi- already agreed to serve on the

of strategic ideas and concepts and Mr David Plastow, managto problems perceived by real ing director and chief executive firms." That compares with of Vickers. most other academic inquiries industries the centre is also which develop ideas that only researcher on this planning to investigate the more eventually might be picked up

and used at the company level. Professor Berry went on: Business problems do not always arrive nearly labelled and packaged. Of significance to us is the need to adapt existing ideas and concerts in the context of individual strategic problems as they arise." Working backwards from specific cases can lead to the invention of new perspectives.

The centre expects to make an impact at national as well as company level. "We shall be controversial and I think it is right we should be," said Professor Berry. "If the Department of Industry, say, produces a plan for a sector which we believe doesn't stand up then we would say so.'

Blending the nltra-practical approach with the academic has ontside opinion.

There are also plans to likely to include recruits an investigate the chemicals sector do not meet normal academic standards. "Someone may not standards." wise be exactly the person we need," said Professor Berry.

A balancing factor as the the problem of declining British centre pursues its aim of competitiveness are the British securing maximum public, multinational companies, ex-social and corporate impact will ploration of company exit be the make-up of its council to decisions from particular sec- which eight business leaders are

cation and patterns of compe-tition within industries.

Ultimately the concern of the centre is with the competitive of London, Mr David Walker, outcome of decision-making in one of four executive directors to demonstrate the application ector of Bowthorpe Holdings

Derek Harris Commercial Correspondent



# If you can't spot the professional, thing's wrong.

His pension plan ought to mark him out for a start.

Because he needs something more than a normal self-employed pension plan. As a professional person, he needs a plan that reflects his own very particular set of requirements. Unfortunately, until now, finding a plan like that has been a lot easier said than done.

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Research pulls in the big money

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

lems is not just a cornerstone of the teaching role of the London metric model building and measuring television audience currently attracting annually some £600,000 worth of sponsored research from a wide range of companies and organi-

It takes the school's research teams to the leading edge of

Research into a wide range of many specific problems, from business prospects and probettinic business and case studies

Since key researchers also are involved in the school's courses, a more than normally acute sense of business realism pervades its work.

Research plays a more important role at London than probably at any other business school in Europe, according to Professor John Hunt, the Faculty Dean who specializes in studies in human relations.

Professor Jim Ball, the principal of the London Business School, sees this as a sign of success. One market test of a business school is that it must earn substantial sums of money in the market place from teaching in order survive, be points out, but there was a second market test relating to a school's capacity to generate, research support in the open

"First-class continuing educanoo programmes should rest Budd is director. It produces
on a research basis and a three major economic forecasts postgraduate activity which annually with the help of its would attract the right kind of constantly up-dated econostaff of high quality occessary metric model of the British for both kinds of educational economy, and has long been programme." he says.

The strength of the faculty in

research-orientated school is the specialized knowledge and ability of faculty members, he went on. "They are not there simply to act as organizers of syndicates and to chair seminars, even allowing for the fact that such activities are of importance in our work. I expect a good business faculty to have something important to say within their field of specialization which is significant for managers."

those who say a business school whose initial job will be to is insufficiently close to indus- evaluate the role of design in try. "The external demands oo British iodustrial corporations the services of my colleagues, year io and year out, make it clear that our involvement with industry, commerce and government extends far beyond

in the ebullient 1960s. A

combination of rapid techno-

of priorities.

the walls of this school," he said. consumer reaction to television ordinary share holding. There is an even greater necessity for effective managers today's recession-purged husiness climate than there was

logical change, fierce compe-tiuon and sluggish overall growth is forcing a reassessment After a decade of disillusionment following early optimism results are at last emerging to-indicate that management

> esults are impressive. oys, the LBS ournbers Mr Jobo Egan who was appointed chairman and chief executive of Jaguar Cars at the age of 43. Mr Egan, who graduated in 1968, was a member of the LBS's first master class. Like many MBAs (Masters of Business Administ-

### The rigorous Masters programme

Lord Franks, whose report in 1963 led to the expansion of business schools in Britain emphasized the importance of "a framework of knowledge" in recommending the formation of two centres of excellence — one business of excellence. linked to the London School of Economics the other to Manchester University:

Previously, apart from the courses offered by independent schools such as Ashridge Management College or Henley, the only formal qualification available for managers was the parttime Diploma of Management Studies started by the Ministry of Education in 1961. For the first time LBS and then Manchester offered people of proven intellectual ability (s irst degree or equivalent) formal preparation for entry into management as a career. By 1976 more than 20 universities had management schools or centres or at least large departments of management studies. By 1981 some 42 bewildering variety of one-yes and two year courses of widely differing standards.

As well as being the first, the two year Masters programme is the most rigorous. It leads to an MSc degree in Business Studies of the University of London,



Students listen to a lecturer in the modern Wolfson theatre

Two thirds of the sponsor funds are accounted for by four popular branded goods. research insultutes at the school. Probably the best known is the Centre for Economie Forecast-

economy, and has long been 1973-74 regarded as a key influence in 1974-75 this field.

The other three are the Institute of Finance and Accounting the Institute of Small Business and the Institute of Public Sector Management. But these bave been joined by two oew ventures. One is the Centre for Business Strategy launched in August last year especially to tackle the problem of the cootioning decline in British industry. The other is the Design Management Unit, the first of its kind at a Professor Ball has no time for European business school,

> and its place within work organizations. There are various other research projects. Research oo attitudes and behaviour includes work on

and radio programmes and to

Professor Hunt acknowledges the national impact of the school's economic forecasts, but ing of which Professor Alan he believes that the institute of Budd is director. It produces Finance and Accounting is also now wielding a major influence.

\*Percentage of total LBS income

Its research covers a wide range, from corporate finance and portfolio tovestment; to financial accounting and the social aspects of accounting.

The institute now markets a range of reseach-based financial services. A computer programme valuing financial leases used by some 45 companies. Many portfolio investors use the quarterly risk measurement service, which can be used to judge the risk factor of specific

covers some 2,000 listed companies in 84 different British industries. Well established in the United States, risk measurement is now becoming more widely known in the United Kingdom because of the work

of the school's institute. There is also a transactions analysis service, which mea-sures the effect of deals on the value of a total equity portfolio. It evaluates whether the deals have beaten the market.

A strategic asset allocation service is another planning tool for investment managers and pension fund trustees. Fund managers can examine the consequences of changing a fund's proportional involve-ment in 22 different varieties of British and foreign securities.

Founded in 1974, the institute claims now to be Europe's leading academic institution in finance and accounting. With a faculty of more than 20 it also claims to be the largest business. school centre for finance in Europe under its director Professor Richard Brealey.

The public sector management institute is breaking new ground. Its main concern are home. the issues arising from manage

other public services, including

Professor Hunt says that although it is still rare to find in the public sector anybody with graduate training in manage ment, things are starting to change. There had been increasing pressure on the school to move into that area and run programmes for among others, the Civil Service, he said.

Nationalized industries have been calling on the school's expertise for some time and support for research has come, among others, from British Rail, the National Coal Board, the Central Electricity General

ing Board and the British Airports Authorities. There could be further Business School's research activities. One possible new institute could investigate data analysis, says Professor Hunt. Another tentative idea is to look at human problems withio organizations. problems that are likely to be thrown up as new technologies lead to more people working at

Derek Harris

# THORN EM

On the occasion of the opening of

The Plowden Building, Esso are pleased to wish the

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

continuing success.

congratulates the London Business School on the opening of the Plowden Building, completing its second phase of development.

The Company believes that developing its managers is developing its business. The London Business School is assisting in that.



### Graduates fulfil

graduates are fulfilling their equivalent to the MBA awarded London Sloan Fellowship Proearly promise. A recent analysis by the leading American busi-of Master graduates of the ness schools. Students on the London Business School – the Masters Programme have an first major British university average age of 27 and will centre to be devoted entirely to typically have spent four years management education - shows that by last summer 40 per cent ing their first degrees and, had reached director level or above. The survey covered 242

During the first year of the above. The survey covered 242 During the first year of the out of the total of 1,200 who programme there is a core of have graduated since the Mas-

Among its distinguished old

ration) Mr Egan's career spans several companies including General Motors and Massey Ferguson before he arrived in 1980 in his present

LBS student in Mr Roo Dearing, chairman of the Post Office who completed one of the first Sloan Fellowship Programmes in 1969. Mr Dearing has demonstrated even more flexibility in his career than Mr Egan. After more than 30 years in the civil service reaching to top echelons as a Deputy Secretary in the Depart-ment of Industry, Mr Dearing moved out to head the newly moved out to head the newly separated (and then seriously ailing) postal side of the Post Office Corporation in 1980 at the age of 50.

LBS claims, that its full-time

gramme. Designed to provide an educational bridge for in employment between obtain-

compulsory subjects. But in the ters programme started on second participants can select to 1966. Considering that the first concentrate on 11 subjects from graduates are now only in the a choice of more than 50. In middle forty age group, the addition all students have to closely with companies on

Although its stringent entry standards have prompted accusations of intellectual arrogance the LBS has always also held. experience in high regard. Operated alongside the Masters Programme are a variety of courses designed for practising managers. One of the first of these was the Executive Development Programme (now the Programme). This is aimed at helping specialists move into

general management. Another carly development was the

promising young executives in the 30 to 40 age range this is an iotensive nine-month general management course. More recent has been the Senior Executive Programme a six sweek course designed for

managers concerned with policy issues. In response to the increasing reluctance of able managers to take time away from their jobs is the Continutwo-weeks. There is, in addition the New Enterprise Programme intended to help people who are about to start new small

businesses, with a wide variety of short specialist programmes. While the majority of the executives attending the development programmes are sponsored by their employers, most of Masters class are supported a combination of grants.

Some have made considerable personal sacrifices in order to complete the course and all

The fact that high paying employers have tended to be either American-based multinationals, financial institutions or consultants led to some sour criticism from manufacturers. In terms of job area, production last year rated a zero score as far as LBS Master graduates were concerned as it did in 1981 while in 1980 it represented only 6 per cent. Finance was the work area of 37 per cent while marketing -jobs absorbed a further 29 per cent.

The tendency for early MBAs to job hop at their employer's expense is one of the reasons Executive Programme given by employers for not ever, with hindsight, it could be argued that the undoubted resettlement problems experienced with the MBAs in the late 1960s and early 1970s could have lain as much with the employing organizations as with the newly minted business schools. The leaner the companies of the 1980s may be better equipped to make use of intelligent, ambitious managers who are thirsty for responsibility - even if they are also over priced, arrogant and rash than were their predecessors.

Patricia Tisdall



London Business School, recognised as a leading international business school, offers the following Executive Development Programmes:

16 months.

THE SENIOR EXECUTIVE PROGRAMMEa challenging six-week programme for senior managers who are assuming wide general management responsibilities and who will be involved increasingly in making longterm strategic decisions.

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THE LONDON EXECUTIVE PROGRAMME an intensive 10-week programme of learning and interaction for managers with key contributions to make to their companies' future success. The programme's focus is on building and sustaining competitive advantage in the international and national markets of the

LEP 37: 2 October - 9 December, 1983 LEP 38: 29 April - 6 July, 1984

THE CONTINUING EXECUTIVE PROGRAMME—a modular general management programme for directors and senior managers in small to medium sized businesses with three full-time sessions at the School each of two weeks spread over

Stage 1: 20 February - 2 March, 1984. Stage 2: 15-26 October, 1984. . . Stage 3: 10-21 June, 1985.

THE LONDON SLOAN FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMME—an intensive 9 month general management programme for experienced and successful people, typically in their thirties. who are in the process of making a major career advance.

Dates: 26 September, 1983-6 July, 1984.

For further information on these and our



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### Investment and Finance

**City Editor Anthony Hilton** 

City Office 200 Gray's inn Road London WCTX 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT All Share: 433.47 up 4.98 Bargains: 20,038 Tring Hall USM Index: 168.3 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones 8626.00 up 43.66 .

Hongkorig: Hang Index 908.45 up 20.59 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1230.26 up 1.25

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE **Sterling** \$1.60000 up 1.45pts Index 86.6 up 0.8 DM 3.9950 up 0.450 FrF 11.9725 up 0.1275 Yen 378.75 up 3.75

index 123.1 up 0.1 DM 2.4960 up 60pts

\$440 down \$0.75 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$440.00 **Sterling \$1.6025** 

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 10%-10% **Euro-currency rates:** 

3 month dollar 95/16-97/18 3 month DM51/2-5 3 month Fr F133/8-131/8 **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3, 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

### PRICE CHANGES

H Ingram 68p up 23p Hollas Group 28p up 5p Suter 44p up 7p Wellman Eng. 27p up 4p Trans. Paper 55p up 8p J. Brown 27p up 3p Polly Peck £14, down £2 Collins K. 18p down 2p Atlantic Res. 55p down 5p Empire Stores 48p down 4p Bentox 25p down 2p Seccombe Mr. 210 down 15p

### TODAY

Interims: Gomme Holdings, Holdings, Pict Petroleum. Finals: Hicking Pentecost, Macdonald Martin Distilleries, Nineteen Twenty-Eight Invest-ment Trust, North British Steel

Economic statistics; Balance of payments current account and overseas trade figures (April), Sales and orders in the engineering industries (February).

### UDS quashes shops sale

A proposal to sell off the Richard Shops and the John Collier chain to the Burton Group was defeated at an extraordinary meeting of UDS

yesterday.

The sale was not expected to go through after Hanson Trust announced it would vote against the resolution. Hanson now controls 79 per cent of UDS shares. The proposal was orignially made as a defensive move against an earlier bid from the private Bassishaw consortium before Hanson appeared as a counter-bidder.

 SHIPPING PAYMENTS Ellerman, the shipping, brewing and travel group which is being offered for sale, made ex gratia payments totalling £239,000 to three former directors last year it says in its latest report.

POLYESTER SALE: 5teetlcy's wbolly-owned subsidiary in Australia is selling its escon polyester resin manufacturing business to A. C. Hatriek Chemicals for A\$1.4m (£786,000).

HARRODS REMINDER: Lonrho has reminded House of department store group's letter head that they can vote again on the demerger of Harrods issue on June 30. The action appears to scotch City speculation that Lonrho is prepared to drop the meeting in return for con-cessions by the main board.

OIL BILL: The oil import cost of the members of the Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation is expected to fall to \$180bn (£113.2bn) this year from Saudi Arabia, published t soll prices to \$29 a harrel from Middle East Trade (Comet). \$34 announced by the Oganization of Oil Exporting Countries

● In yesterday's citition it was stated that the Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries "could face a reprimand" from the Takeover Panel because of its proposal to increase the cash alternative element in its offer for Davenports. We now understand that the proposal was only tabled after preliminary discussion with the Takeover Panel and

# Shares stage

The stock market struggled for direction early yesterday following a surge that drove the Dow Jones average close to its all-

The Dow was off 1.26 at 1,227.75 at one point but reversed the movement soon, It has surged 33.99 points in three ssions. Advances led declines 727 to 568 among the 1,680 issues crossing the tape.

Mr Lawrence Kudlow, of the Office of Management and Budget, predicted that the economic recovery "is going to be surprisingly robust, with the real gross national product up six per cent this year on a fourth-quarter to fourth-quarter

Defence stocks gained after the Senate's vote 10 release \$625m for development of the MX missile. Active Boeing elimbed 1% to 40% Northrop two to 89%, Raytheon two to 53 and General Dynamics 11%

Plessey advanced six to 107. The company reported higher carnings and announced a two-

Diamond Shamrock was off 4 to 23 4. Philip Morris was off 4 to 58 4. The stock had been recling since R. J. Reynolds on Tuesday announced a new 25cigarette pack that some analysts bleieve could trigger a price war. Renolds was un-changed at 50 and American Brands was down 1/10 501/2.

### Plessey profits leap 31 pc

Commercial Editor Pretax profits at Plessey, the telecommunications company, jumped 3t per cent last year, well ahead of expectations. The

shares ended 15p up at 682p. A warning of more losses in largely lower skilled jobs came from 5ir John Clark, Plessey's chairman and chief executives, although an increase in skilled jobs is expected. Improvements in operating efficiency including reductions in the workforce lies behind an improvement in operating profit margins which for the year were 11.1 per cent of sales compared with 10.4 per

eent the previous year.

The biggest lift to Plessey profits came from its telecommunications activities where operating profits rose 23.9 per cent to £67.5m. Telecommunications accounts for more than

half the business. Profits from the growth equipment sales, mostly in the next stage of its onshore discharge group borrowings defence field, were up 32.5 per exploration progress. cent. This is a quarter of the

But two US operations, the newly actived 5tromberg-Car-lson in telecommunications and underwritten by Kleinwort Grove Field, near Basingstoke, computer Peripherals (CP) in Benson. One fifth of the new Hampshire, suggest that there is fully be the new Hampshire, suggest that there is fully be the new Hampshire. the consumer electronics, are loss makers. Losses at CP have

risen to £2.4m.

Operating profits in aerospace and engineering were slashed 26 per cent, down £4m to £11.4m.

Sales have been going well in Britain but badly in the U5.

Plessey's cash balance now stands at £272m.

Tallon Company.

Tallon Company.

Per cent stake in Candecca.

The announcement was accelevelop the field by October companied by Candecca's estimated results for the year maximum production of 4,000 ending March 31, which show barrels a day.

that the group made a loss of Candecca's share price fell by £684,000, compared with 10p to 140p, on publication of £115,000 pretax profits the details of the issue.

asked to commit themselves formally to a plan to refinance part of Nigeria's overdue trade

Barclays Bank International one of the main creditors which

is spearheading the refinancing plan, has sent final details of the

proposals to 28 European and American banks and has asked

debts by June 3.

WALL STREET

£50m in new investment

The system, which will involve installing electronic terminals in shops and garages connected directly to banks, could eventually revolutionize shopping in the high street and marks a big step towards the days of the cashless society. Called electronic funds trans-

fer at the point-of-sale (EFT/POS), it will work rather like the existing bank cash dispensers. However, it will allow eustomers to pay for goods in sbops with a plastic card and the money will be debited directly from their bank

Yesterday the t2 banks card transactions

House's near £300m bid for P&O is successful.

last year against £3.8m which

would make it one of the higgest companies on the U5M al-

though a full listing has not

The attraction of the USM is

TCB has existed for more

than 40 years and provides overdrafts and loans for indus-

trial and private borrowers,

Loan Guarantee Scheme for Small Businesses, conventional

investment management.

has no comparable interest.

accounts, corporate advice and weeks.

Trafalgar's chairman, said when yesterday.

TCB made more than £5m

P & O bank would

be demerged

By Jonathan Clare

Twentieth Century Banking be announced the bid on Corporation. P&O's banking tuesday: "We are looking at it and finance arm, will be with detachment." He also said demerged and floated off, a demerger of the combined probably on the Unlisted shipping interests was "inconsecurities Market, if Trafalgar ceivable" but hinted that other

the high premium that its Directors of both companies companies have obtained.

Directors of both companies met the Office of Fair Trading

loans under the Government's in expectation that the OFT will

TCB's husiness is the only shipping industry would lead to part of P&O where Trafalgar an inefficient, expensive state

The demerger proposal is feed of taxpayers' money", Mr believed to be under active Richard. Tookey, the new consideration by Trafalgar's president of the General Counboard. Mr Nigel Broackes, cil of British Shipping, warned

Candecca wants £10.8m

for further exploration

By Our Financial Staff

Candecca Resources, the oil previous year. Revenue from oil

and gas group quoted on the sales fell from £119,000 in 1981 Unlisted Securities Market, is to to £75,000 last year. raise £10.8m from a one-for-About £2m of the rights issue three rights issue to fund the proceeds will be used to

exploration progress. with the rest earmarked for Mr Geoffrey Butcher, chair-further exploration work in the man, said that the issue of 3,000 acres of land in the 9,735,367 new ordinary shares company's control.

shares will be taken by Sceptre are 63 million barrels of oil Resources, the Canadian exploreserves, with a further 15 ration company which has a 41 million barrels possible.

per cent stake in Candecca. Candecca is planning to

overdue confirmed tetters of further trade credits in the credit into a medium term loan future. Although details bave

Point-of-sale debiting network by 1990

## Banks to spend £50m in move towards a cashless society

High street banks are to press involved in the scheme reahead rapidly with a national affirmed their commitment to it point-of-sale electronic payments system costing up to on the system carried out by a construct from the Comworking party from the Committee of London Clearing Bankers.

The big English and Scottish elearing banks are involved as well as the Co-op Bank, National Giro and Trustee Savings Bank. The Bank of England is also in the 12-bank policy committee.

The decision to go ahead with the electronic network is a setback for Barclays Bank. Barclays had argued for a gradual approach by apprading the kind of electronic authorization terminals which Barclay-card is installing to ebeck credit

parts might be floated off, TCB

Trafalgar is eonsidering whether to include a surprise profits forecast in its offer

document, expected at the end

of next week, to rub home the

difference in performance

between the two companies.

met the Office of Fair Trading

marked P&O's shares down to

207p, about the value of the bid,

refer it to the Monopolies Commission in about three

Labour's plans for the

corporation surviving on a drip-

yesterday, at different times, to put their cases, the market has

is the obvious candidate.

Trials of the system, which card issuers all shared in the retailers have been arguing with

will bring big cost and time savings are due to start by 1986 with the system fully-oper-ational by 1990 when it could be replacing up to 10 per cent of cheque volume A total of 2.5 billion cheques are now written growing by 4 per cent annually. The banks have not disclosed

how much it will cost but it is thought that up to £50m of new man said vesterday: investment will be needed. Major issues on control ownership and funding the

system have still to be sorted out, Mr Gerald Clarke, chairof the banks policy committee, conceded yesterday. He said the banks would continue consuling with interested parties and it was vital that consumers, retailers and

However, the approach of the hie banks has already angered some of the smaller banks who fear that they may end up as second class cauzens in the system. There has also been might try to make it difficult for building societies to gain entry. However, a CLCB spokes-

be no artificial barriers to competitors coming in." The CLCB also said vesterday that there was no intention likely to argue that since they of lumbering retailers with the will be carrying much of the entire cost of the electronic terminals - another highly controversial issue. The terminals which will have to be installed in shops are expected between to cost up to £800 each and banks.

the banks over who should pay

Both the government and the Bank of England are likely to take a keen interest in how the system is owned and managed. The Office of Fair Trading has been following developments closely and is expected to have lengthy discussions with the hanks on the subject to ensure that the hig elearing banks do not assume a too dominant role in running the system.

cost of the system, they should

be able to run it.
British Telecom will also be involved in supplying link-ups between retail outlets and the

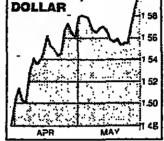
### Pound and shares forge ahead

Election excitement pushed the stock market to a new record and the pound hursting

through \$1.60 against the dollar in anticipation of a comfortable win for the Conservatives again. Heavy overseas demand for sterling sent the currency racing ahead for the third day in a row. At the close, sterling was 1.45 cents up against the dollar at \$1.60 and further gains against

other leading currencies left its at 86.6. Foreign exchange dealers said the pound's rise appeared

unstoppable for the moment and there was talk of sterling York mark reaching \$1.65 ahead of the up further. election. "The general trend is still
At one stage yesterday, upwards," one dealer said
sterling slipped back on re- yesterday,



STERLING/

ported Russian selling, but the buying soon gathered pace again and the opening of the New

York market pushed the pound

in interest rates may soon become possible if sterling continues to strengthen and this hope contributed to yestay's rise in shares and government securities.

The stock market hit a new

all-time peak of 7074 as measured by the FT 30-share index although the market finished off the top, the FT index was still at a record closing level of 706 2 - up 5.6

In the gilts market, long-dated stocks closed showing gains of up to £ 1/4.
The opinion polls appear to

have convinced the City that the Conservatives will be majority and this has led to heavy speculation on a Ory win.

**Investment outlook improves** 

A marked improvement in lower than in 1982, reflectin a nearly 40 per cent in manufacthe outlook for manufacturing investment is revealed by the first half. latest Department of Industry survey of investment intentions published yesterday. It shows that manufacturing companies plan to increase their capital spending over the coming

But manufacturing investment in 1983 as a whole is still

months, continuing into 1984,

after four successive years of

sharp drop in spending in the luring investment since the Recent surveys by the Confederation of British Industry

also confirm that investment intentions have strengthened. The CBI expects manufacturing investment to grow by about 5 per cent between the final quarter of 1982 and 1983, with

This modest increase com-

downlum began in 1979 Higher investment as the National Institute for Economic

and Social Research pointed out on Monday, is essential if the upswing is to be maintained, and the latest signs that at long last manufacturing industry is a similar rise in the first half of investment will be welcome news to the government. especially after the disappointexpected to be about 4 per cent pares, however, with a plunge of ing capital spending figures

### gains currency

City Comment

'T' factor

When sterling tumbled from the dizzy beights of \$2.40 in 1980 most people thought they had heard the last of the "Thatcher Factor" - that curious propellent. 2long with North Sea Oil and bigb interest rates, embodying the general notion that the Prime Minister was going in he tough on inflation. keep policy nn a tight rein. curb the power of the mions, and generally set the world in rights.

But today, with the Tories running a near impregnable lead in the npinion polls, the Thateber factor has re-emerged with a vengeance. Suddenly the world is piling into sterling to bny gitt-edged stock. convinced that a ( nnservative Britain will firmly, and perhaps more firmly than uthers, tread the low inflation road.

Now that sterling has breached the \$1.60 barrier (a key chart point) only a dramatic turn round in the opinion polls seems likely tn half its ascent. Talk nt \$1.65 within a week and \$1.70 after a Thatcher win is rife in City circles.

Profit-taking is expected tn have little impact. And other currencies seem to bave little going for them, with even the dollar look. ing a less attractive bet than sterling

For investors in gilts the risks look small. A strong pound means interest rates are more likely to come down than not (though probably not before the election). while ourtook inflation improved considerably

But investors in equities could do well to ponder. The rebuund in sterling has wiped uut more than half the gain to profits and competitiveness promised hy its earlier depreciation. With the pound now at DM4 after DM3.54 at its recent low, the booming stockmarket looks more

### 1982/83 PRELIMINARY RESULTS

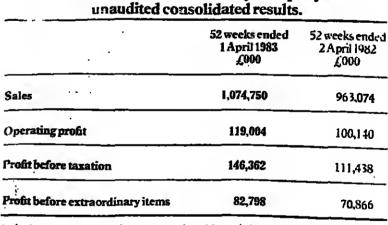
# An outstanding year for Plessey

☐ Sales Exceed £1 billion.

☐ Pre-tax profit up 31%.

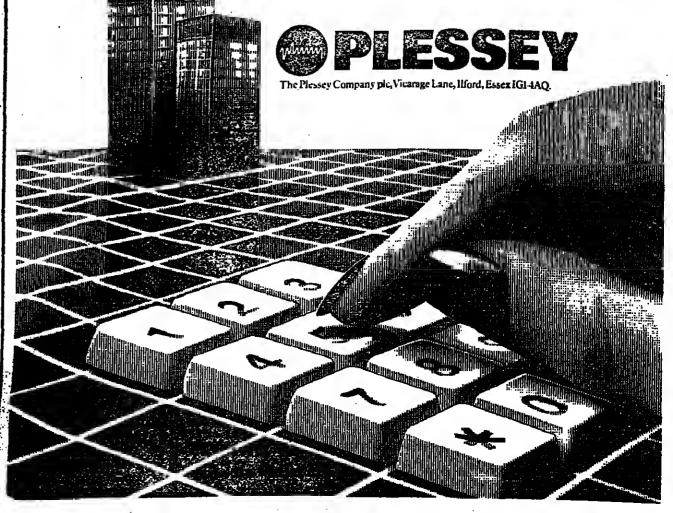
☐ Scrip issue and share split.

□ Dividends up 15%.



An extract from The Plessey Company's

At the Annual General Meeting a restructuring of the capital of the Company will be recommended, to make a one for two capitalisation issue and then to split each of the existing 50p shares into two shares of 25p each. Conditional opon shareholders' approval of the above recommendation, a final dividend will be proposed at the rate of 1 9.45p per 25p share for which the new capitalisation shares will also rank - an increase of 15% on fast year



### to the refinancing plan although although many commercial bankers put the figure much for replies by the end of next some banks are still believed to banker have reservations about pro-The aim is to convert

over three years.

drop in oil prices

Deadline for Nigeria debt plan

Commercial banks have been between \$1.5bn and \$2hn of posals for granting Nigeria

The refinancing is expected

Bankers are expected to agree

to be the first stage in trying to ease Nigeria's acute liquidity problems, brought about by the

### Desert ripe for exports

New market beyond Saudi 'golden corridor'

better take note. That is the order which was hiterally forced upon Mr Edward convinced, there are other Purcell, sales director for Bradford's Swithen Bank I could do business in."

three months of this year, needs for it. against £292.5m in the first quarter of last year.

By John Lawless

Alexander Gibb.

Exports, when be ventured into
That is pretty much the the Saudi Arabian desert.
He had not, of course, has a author of the Comet study. He

Saudi Arabia, published this next few years.
week by the Committee for Shaikh Al-Mushaikih spelt it out in even more business-like Nor did he have any idea that terms. He is building a depart-British exports to Saudi Arabia ment store at Buraydah, and were rocketing in 1983. They sent the mission home with a went to £395.3m in the first definitive list of the goods he

not been disclosed, a commit

ment to further lines of credit

from commercial banks at a later date is believed to be tied

in with the initial refinancing

trade debt arrears of \$3.3bn,

Nigeria has admitted to total

### Japanese praise for Britain

The large market offered by British membership of the EEC a high-quality labour force good technology and the popu-larity of the English language are the main attractions for Japanese investors in Britain. according to a handbook of investment in this country to be published in Japan.

Compiled by representatives Mr Purcell was simply one of would expect to place substantial orders with you. It is and private industry in London, and priv

Tinned vegetables worth Eiyadh, was Shaikh Soliman Alabout £12,000 may not seem to Salih Al-Mushaikh.

be the best pointer to new business in Britain's tenth biggest market outside the US said the mission's leader, Mr and Europe. But exporters had better take note.

Bill Piric, of consultants 5ir the same subject on Jnne 21.

chance to read the 60-page says that the provinces will be a report Regional Development in prime area of business in the

He said that if the quality and prices were satisfactory, "we

headed off into the hinterland. Ture, electrical appliances, food, sector and the quality of locally-The man he met, at Buray- soft drinks, stationery, noveldah, 200 miles north-west of ties, cosmetics, watches, tex- improved.

the same subject on Jnne 21. For details write to Comet, 33 Bury Street, London SWIY

Dentand Stamping Year to 25.2.63. Pretax loss, £213,000 (808,000 pmfit). Stated earnings (loss), 5.4p (profit Turnover, £33,45m (£35,86m). Net dividend, 5.0p (7.5p).

R H P Gmup Half-year to 1.4.83, Pretax loss, £899,000 (890,000 Stated earnings, nil 1,9p. Turnover, £59,19m (£55,35m). Net interim dividend, 0.5p (2.0p).

John Carr (Doncaster) Half-year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £3.02m (£2m) Stated earnings, 4.25p (2.92p. Turnover. £18,23m (£11,96m). Net interim dividend, 0.78p (0.8p).

National Commercial Banking Corpn. of Australian (Figures in Australian currency). Half-year to 31.3.83. Total operating profit, \$75.9m (\$81.44m). Net interim dividend, 11 cents (11

Year to 31.03.83 Pratax loss, £795,000 (£814,000 7.88pp(7.56p). Turnover, £30.38m (£30.35m). Nat dividand, nil (nil).

Affied Leather Industries Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit. £575,000 (£1.34m). Stated earninga, 33.82p(57.61p). Turnover, £26.13m (£25.18m). Nat dividand, 5.5p (5.5p).

Davenport Knitwear Yaar to 31.12.82.
Pretax profit, £861,000 (£793,000).
Nat dividand, 6.125p (5.95p), which includes dividends for 1975 and

London Sumatra Plantations Year to 31,12,82 Pretax profit, 25.26m (£6.88m). Stated earnings, 23.45p(33.57p). Turnover, £22.48m (£21.91m). Nat dividend, 8.0p (B.0p).

Philip Hill Investment Trust Year to 31.3.83X. Pretax profit, £11.48m (£11.29m), Stated earnings, 7.67p(7.40p), Net dividend, 7.5p(6.95p).

### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK by Sandy McLachian

# Brewing results produce a sparkle

Beckhaven Brewery Grouup Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £183,000 (£4,000). Stated earninga, 0.53p (0.26p). Turnover, £11.6m (£10.9m). Net dividend/final nil Share price 31p up 7p

Half-vear to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £8.9m (£8.4m). Stated earnings, 5.09p (4.99p). Turnover, £1210m (£102m). Net interim/dividend. 1.7943p Net Int (1.708p).

Shara price 126p up 2p Yield 4.2% cung and Co's Brewery

Year to 31.3.83. Year to 31.3.83.
Pretax profit, £2.2m (£1.8m).
Stated aarnings, 14.32p (13.9p).
Turnover, £30.6m (£27.9m).
Nat dividend/final 2.5p making 4.5p (3.5p). Share price 345 down 5p Yield Dividand payable

The cluster of brewery companies which reported figures yesterday produced impressive results, but for different reasons. The best performance came from Mr Erie Morley's Belha-ven Brewery in Scotland, but the final results were overshadowed by the news that Virani Group, which owns 19 British hotels, bas bought a 12 per cent stake in the company from Mr John Berkley, an

outgoing director. Mr Morley said that the deal will privide an extra outlet for the improvement was largely Belvaven's beers but does not due to property sales. Beer rule out the prospect of a full sales were down by 2 per cent bid by Virani. In the meantime in line with the national he has ambitious plans for the downturn.

By Andrew Cornelius

Belhaven group. Pretax profits of £183,000 against £4,000 last time helped by a strong contribution from the mainstream brewing business, where profits rose from £346,000 to £402,000.

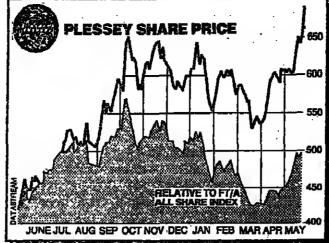
Elsewhere, efforts to curb the group's losses on its boliday camps and botels have been fairly successful although Mr Morley is negotiating sales in these areas to stem losses and provide funds for new investments.

At Greenall Whitley, another of the brewers to produce interim results, it was also the caused most of the problems. The unfortunate investment

Arrowsmith, the ex-Laker holiday business, continues to cause problems and losses increased. No breakdown was made available, hut the company is confident that Arrowsmith will be trading in the black for the second half of

Pretax profits at Greenall Whitley were up from £8.4m to £8.9m, on a turnover which rose from £102m to £120m. Analysts are forecasting about £20m for the full year. The Shipstone's hrewery in the East Midlands again made a healthy return and the group's ancillary botels business is also looking

At Young and Co's Brewery in London, pretax profits were up from £1.8m to £2.2m, hut



The groups to watch are those which have diversified successfully and those with a strong presence in the lager market which is growing rapidly. Belhaven and Davemports are the most interesting situations.

### Plessev

Year to 1.4.83 (£111.4m) Stated earnings 33.9p (29.31p) Turnover £1,074m (£963m) Net final dividend 1.945p per 25p share (1 for 2 scrip) making Share price 682p Dividend payable 2, 1.84

telecommunications company. after yesterday's 31 per cent jump in pretax profits. Its confidence seems justified in the capital reconstruction with a one-for-two issue, splitting the present 50p shares. The final dividend on the 25p shares will be the equivalent of 3.30267p, an increase of 15 per cent.

recession. Yet Plessey expects to year. have around a quarter of its equity in US operations in the not too distant future against the 15 per cent committed so

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation, also in telecommuni- offer something different cations, bough\$ last October in Abingworth, which is going the US, had an operating loss of public via an offer for sale of 4 fl.9m in the year hut Sir John million shares at 300p each, Clark. Plessey's chairman, said appears to have it. There are not many clouds Clark, Plessey's chairman, said on the horizon for Plessey, the it showed considerable im-

By Jeremy Warner

By the final quarter of the before it became trendy. Accurrent year it should be in cording to its directors, that is profit, he said.

berg. Apart from the initial buyout cost of £29.7m another £13m has been invested. The l.6p per share.

But there are question marks know that we have a healthy business there." It is an obvious candidate for sale unless there is consistent improvement but in the last quarter there was an upturn in the market which brought the company back into

a link-up with Burroughs the large American computer manufacturer. Plessey's main interest is to get distribution for its telecommunications product

Given improvements in the increase of 15 per cent.

It has been having a difficult time in the US because of the

### Abingworth

Any investment trust coming to the market for new funds these days, has to be able to Abingworth was in

worth a fortune in contracts and There have apparently been investment opportunities which no major surprises in Strom- in turn is the difference between success and failure in venture

The company's record to date cost of the total investment with is impressive. On capital of all factors discounted is put et about £6m invested since 1974. Abingworth today has shout 60 investments worth about over Computer Peripherals, the £48.4m. Like most venture US operation in the consumer capital organizations, a high capital organizations, a high sector. Sir John said: "I do not proportion of that value is concentrated on a very small number of highly successful

Three companies Computer, Standard Microsysterns and Digital Communications, are worth 54 per cent of profit. the current portfollo while
Nothing concrete has yet Apple itself, the outstanding
emerged from Plessey's talks ou success in the Abingworth stable, is worth 35 per cent.

Neverless, there has been only one disastrous investment since the company began - Irvine Sellers on which it lost £673,000 - while most of the rest of the portfolio has shown

above average growth.

In addition, a high proportion of the unlisted investments, which account for more than half the total number but less than 20 per cent of the value of the portfolio, are in at cost and would realise a lot more in the market.

All of this helps to justify the arginal discount on net assets of just 2 per cent at which the shares are being offered. But even specialist investment trusts usually trade on much higher

Toys cheer up arts lossmaker could double the chain's profits In the shop's traditional husiness of cards was up last year, but straight forward mail order was not. The company

COMMODITIES

GEE STANDA COLOR S hlames its performance on lack of orders for "frivolous gif-

### THOMAS MARSHAL

(LOXLEY) P.L.C. (Manufacturers of Carbon, Fireclay, and Heat Insulating Refractories)

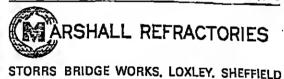
Salient points from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. J. R. Gledhill, on the year ended 31st December, 1982.

# Demand in the Iron and Steel Industries fell in the later months to levels lower than in the early 1950's, and it is with great regret that I have to report that the Group incurred a first ever annual loss.

# The cost of rationalisation will continue at a heavy rate in 1983 but we have edequate resources to sustain the Group over this difficult period.

\* Our calculations indicate e return to profitability during the second-half of 1983

RESULTS IN BRIEF Year ended 31/12/82 Turnover 15,956,729 18,136,889 (Loss) before tax (471,186) 864,066 Dividends paid 165,056



Unit trusts help M & G to 72pc earnings rise By Andrew Cornelius
The M & G Group, one of Britain's largest unit trusts, has reported a 72 per cent rise in pretax profits to £2.6m in the six months to March 31.

The higher profits are the M& G Group
Half-year to 31.3.83
Pretax profit £2.6m (£1.8m Stated earnings 16.81p (10.74p)
Net interim/dividend 69 (6p)
Share price 480p up 10p
Dividend payable 1.7.83 down

The higher profits are the result of an improvement in its greater activity in the unit trust business in Britain and the US, husiness as a whole and a \$121m (£77m). marked upturn in the high yielding and recovery shares in which the group specializes.

The contribution from leas-ing increased from £133,000 to £211,000 while dividends and earnings rose £333,000. directors have rec-

ommended payment of an increased interim dividend of 8p (6p) and promise a final The interim profits do not take account of the results from

### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	10	%
Barclays	10	%
BCC1	10	%
Consolidated Crds	10	4
C. Hoare & Co	10	90
Lloyds Bank	10	90
Midland Bank	10	%
Nat Westminster	10	%
TSB	10	%
Williams & Glyn's	10	o <sub>h</sub>
# 7 day deposits on name £10,000, 65,40: £10,00 £50,000, 75,40, £60,000	of u	-

### TDK tape sales wind

TDK, the Japanese recording tape and electronic component manufacturer which gets a London listing today, expects its profits to fall this year from last year's record net profits of

The first half has been hit hy lower sales of tape to original equipment manufacturers, al-though TDK's own brand sales have been higher than expected.

But the growth in own brand products was not enough to offset the lower sales to manufacturers, said Mr Katsuro Kamiya, TDK's executive vice president, speaking in London vesterday. However, he expected to see

a substantial improvement in the second half with reduced M & G's life assurance husiness price competition, higher sales which have expanded rapidly to manufacturers and aggressive marketing. He said: "Therefore we expect for the whole year to see a further increase in sales

although there might be some decline in earnings."

By next year TDK should again be improving profits at a rate of 10 to 15 per cent a year. The recently postponed Euro-bond issue will be made when the dollar market improves. TDK is already listed outside Japan in several financial

centres. 3 Japanese exports of video tape recorders to the European Community fell 35 per cent last month after Japan's pledge in February to limit them.

Behind an apparently disastrous plunge in the yearly pre-tax profits of Fine Art Developments from £4.4m to £1.7m lies success story.

It is called Early Learning, a retailing chain of 22 shops selling educational toys which more than doubled its profits last year to perhaps £300,000. It is currently opening shops at the rate of one a week and is aiming to have more than 42 shops by

Ass Brit lad Ord Ass Brit lad CULS

Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes

Cindico Group

George Blair Ind Prec Castin

Jackson Group

Unitock Holdings

100 74 Ind Prec Castin 175 100 Isis Conv Pref

83

150 94 225 111 260 148 83 54

270 214

110

Deborah Services

Bardon Hill CCL 11.0% Conv Pref

Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £1.66m (£4.41m) Stated earnings 2.72p (6.052p) Turnover £81.1m (£80.19m) Net final dividend 1.9p making 3p (same) Share price 38p unchanged Yield Its success lies partly in the

Fine Art Developments Year to 31.3.83

Granville & Co Limited.

(Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Umited)

27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

94<sup>1</sup>/2 62 34

26 69 265

Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146

way Fine Art uses its network of mail order agents to tell it whether a shop will be viable in a particular area. That formula

- 6.4 4.7 - 10.0 6.6 +1 - 6.1 9.4 - 4.3 15.4 - 11.4 2.3 +1 -15.7 10.5 - 17.6 8.4 -1 - 6.0 13.3

8.7 9.2 7.1 11.5

9.0

10.1

1.8

9.3

4.3 ° 16.4 13.5 1.6 8.5 8.7

+1 = 15.7 - · 9.0 +2 = 9.6

- 20.0 - 5.7

~ 0.46 ~ 6.4 ~ 17.1

To halt the decline it will this year for the first time do a double mailing of catalogues to improve sales. At the same time it has closed two wharebouses

18.6 5.5 18.3

8.0

8.6 11.3 6.2 12.3 12.1

10.5

7.1 8.5

18.6 3.1 14.5

3.0

8.0 10.5 3.9 5.9

J.Ú

4.9

again this year.

### **The Beauford Group**

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER Group profit before tax ... 607,222 228,703 135,145 378,519 50,000 Profit after tax 220,424 Extraordinary item 328,519 Profit for year . 220,424 Earnings per share 6.8p Total dividends per share 3.5p 2. lp

From the statement by the Chairman, Mr. G. Crawford: The year has been a successful one with turnover increasing by 39% to a record £7.5 million. The pre-tax profit compares favourably with last year's and is all the more gratifying when one bears in mind the depressed state of the economy in general and the engineering industry in particular.

Conditions overall continue to be tough, and our expectation is of lower profits for 1983. Looking beyond the immediate future, however, I remain convinced that our company possesses expertise backed up by modern equipment on which we will be able to capitalise once the country returns to more normal trading conditions. I therefore, continue to look to the future with

THE BEAUFORD GROUP PLC CLECKHEATON, WEST YORKSHIRE BD19 3HY

### Abridged Particulars

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the Ordinary Shares issued and now being issued of Renishaw plc in the Unlisted Securities Market. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing.





Offer for Sale by Tender

### Lloyds Bank International Limited

2,800,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each at a minimum tender price of 80p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application

Share Capital Authorised Issued and now being issued fully paid £1,750,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each £1,400,000 Renishaw carries on the design, development and manufacture of its own range of high-technology precision measuring equipment which is sold worldwide. Exports in the year ended 30th June, 1982 represented over 80 per cent. of total sales; over 50 per cent. of products sold were exported to the U.S.A.

Full details of Renishaw and of this Offer for Sale, together with a Form of Application, are contained in the Prospectus, copies of which may be obtained in London from:—

Lloyda Bank Pic,

Lloyds Bank International Limited, 40/66 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4 Registrar's Department, Issue Section, 111 Old Broad Street, London EC2

Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex

City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2

53 King Street, Manchester

23 Long Street,

Rowe & Pitman,

Outside London, copies are available from the following offices of Lloyds Bank Plc:-125 Colmore Row, 55 Corn Street,

The Prospectus for this Offer for Sale is also being published in full, together with a Form of Application, in today's Financial Times.

The application list for the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd June, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

# London United Investments

yaar ended 31st Decamber			
1982	1981		
£000's	£000's		
21,257	19,851		
4,501	4,179		
180	32		
(596)	(570)		
230	188		
4,315	3,829		
2,190	2,056		
2,125	1,773		
447	75		
1,678	1,698		
_	30		
1,678	1,728		
970	882		
708	846		
24.09p	20.10p		
	1982 £000's 21,257 4,501 180 (596) 230 4,315 2,190 2,125 447 1,678 970 708		

London United Investments P.L.C. reports that 1982 was another successful year for the Group,

Pre-tax profits rose 12.7% to £4,315,000 and e final dividend of 6p per share will be said as 15 new share. be paid on 1st July, 1983 which together with the interim dividend of 5p per share already paid totals 11p for the year.

The Group hae also announced a 1 for 3 Rights Issue of 2,940,640 chares of 20p each et 175p per share to reise approximately £4.9m net of expenses. The new shares will not replicate to reise approximately £4.9m net of expenses. The new shares will not renk for the final dividend for the year to 31st December, 1982 but will rank for the intelligence of the inte will rank for the interim dividend to be declared in September 1983.

Copies of the Report and Accounts and of the Rights Issue circular may be obtained from tha Secretary at 12/13 Lima Street, London EC3M 7AA.

AVON RUBBER p.lc. AVON RUBBER D.LC.

The following is the text of the interim statement for the half year anded 2 April 1983 released by the Board of Avon Rubber p.Lc.

"Profit before interest for the half year ended 2nd April at £2,186,000 already exceeds that for either of the two previous full years. Lower interest rates and more effective use of money have combined to keep the interest charge below that for the first half of last year, leaving the Group with a profit before tax of £729,000.

The major reduction in size of our tyre manufacturing business, announced in October last year, is now substantially complete. Despite the continuence of intense competition, the Tyre Company made a profit. The Group's recovery is expected to continue in the second half, with good performances from the other companies.

An interim dividend of 1p per share on the 6,637,500 £1 Ordinary Shares, which will amount to £66,375, will be paid on 11th July 1983 to shareholders on the register at 12 noon on 17th June 1983.

The half year dividend on the 500,000 4.9% £1 Cumulative Preference Shares will be paid at the rate of 2.45p per share on 30th June 1983 to shareholders on the register at 12 noon on 15th June 1983. The cost will be £12,250."

Half year Half year Financial year to 2nd April to 3rd April ended 2nd October 1983 1982 1982 <u>85,330</u> 151,160 3,405 4.513 1,505 4,651 2,677 1,219 1,412 1,457 1,494 Profit/(Loss) before 729 (1,401)(1,041) Taxation (Note 1) Profit/(Loss) after (1,454)(1,256)(13) (56) (1,441)(1.200)(1,935) (4.796)Profit/(Loss) attributable to Avon 698 (3,376) (5,998)

Profit/(Loss) per share 10.2p (18.5p)The charge for taxation arises on profits in overseas companies and Advance Corporation Tax written off. Note 2 Extraordinary Herns Closure and

disposal of Avon Bridgend Redundancy and 1,400 1,33B other costs aris from recroans \_\_535\_ 3,460

Avon Rubber p.l.c. Melksham, Wittshire, SN12 8AA Telephone (0225) 703101



هِ كَذَا مِن رِلامِل

**APPOINTMENTS** 

### Scottish **Provident** names chief

Mr Gerald H. Elliot has been named chairman of Scottish Provident in succession to Mr James A. Lumsden. Mr Elliot is chairman of Christian Salvesen and of the Scottish Arts
Council. Professor Ism G.
Stewart of the University of
Edinhurgh succeeds Mr Elliot as

deputy charman. Mr Murdoch McMaster, director of House of Fraser, has become stores director of the

mr M. Hughes is to join the board of Linread as chief executive with overall oper-ational responsibility in Britain and overseas. Mr D. H. Probert is joining as a non-executive director. Mr A. H. Lynall remains chairman but he and Mr D. G. Lynall, who also remains on the board will relinquish their positions as joint group managing directors.

Mr Allan Hewitt, formally sales manager of Logica's office automation company, Logica VTS has been appointed managing director of Business House Systems, the software subsidiary of the Hill Samnel

Mr David M. Bullough managing director of Unigate Meat Holdings has joined the

board of Unigate.
Mr Rodolfo manager, Greek branches, will become regional manager (Middle East and Africa) at Midland succeeded in Greece hy Mr Lefteris Hilliadakis, presently manager of treasury and the Athens branch

Mr David Vives, formerly deputy chief manager, will Midland's Madrid branch on President Reagan's insistence July 1 in succession to Mr on an informal, "fireside chat" Jacques de Mandat-Grancey, approach to the summit had to named regional director for Latin America.

appointed assistant vice presidents of Manufacturers Hano-

ver Trust Company.

Mr George Squair, deputy chairman of the Southern Electricity Board is to be their differences without ap Seeboard's new chairman after Seeboard's new chairman after agenda or the prospect of a the retirement of Mr Robert final communique was found

At Mercantile Credit, the finance house subsidiary of Barclays Bank, Mr Brian the atmosphere among the Morris becomes executive divion director, Mr Glyn Jenkins becomes finance director and executive director, accounts division, Mr Graham Truswell assumes responsibility for projects and new business services divisions and Mr Stanley Buckley takes charge of market-

The Rt Hon Christopher Chataway has been made a nonexecutive director of a new and the US over exchange rates exporting company within Ples- and economic policies. Mr E. L. Jones (all from Plessey Telecommunications & Office Systems) and Mr G. Badine (Plessey Mediterranean and Middle Eastern Region). The new company will be known as twist in the growing relation-

Dr J. R. McPhee, deputy managing director of the Inter-national Wool Secretariat, has succeeded Dr Hans Locher. managing director of Zellweger Elster AG as president of the Textile Institute

Williamsburg 4: White House aims to avoid confrontation and acrimony

# America prepares for a summit without winners or losers

President Reagan had wanted this weekend's economic summit to come as close to a fire side chat as possible, but he has had to think again. Bailey Morris, in the last of our series, presents the American view.

approaches. US officials are almost ready to breathe a sigh of relief that the annual economic summit of western heads of state will be a low-key, even boring, event devoid of

If all these conditions are met, the US will judge the ninth annual summit at Williamsburg. Virginia, a decided suc-

taken in recent weeks, to ensure that there will be no winners or dramatic schemes to address the world's pressing economic problems; no replay of the public display or acrimony which erupted after last year's summit at Versailles.

"If Williamsburg goes as we expect, it will be a dog hites man story, not the more dramatic man bites dog story that would make good head-lines", said Mr W. Allen Wallis. Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs who is the head US planner (known in summit circles as "sherpa") for the summit.

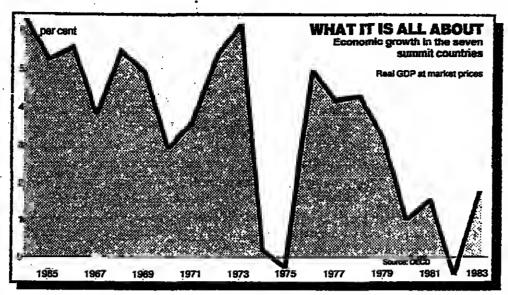
Until recently, however, when it became apparent that be altered, officials had been or for Latin America.

Mr Douglas Robson and Mr political fireworks at Williamsolin J. Willard have been hurg.

The US notion that seven heads of states from the west's most powerful nations and the European Community could meet in one room to resolve wanting.

Word leaked out from the "sherpas" from the seven summit governments was not

The public statements of bead of states reflected sharp differences over economic and trade policies. The press began another confrontation over East-West trade issues and a possible fight between France



more formal process similar to those which shaped the eight

A paper, outlining a broad basis for agreement on a variety of contentious issues including exchange rates, economic recovery, high deficits and high interest rates, protectionism, and more, was circulated to all delegations and was generaly

It, in effect set an agenda and narrowed differences to the point that it is possible to chieve face-saving results for all. Even though there will be no final communique, as such, there will now be a final form of communique drafted on the spot rather than months before, as has been traditional.

### Disunity works only to the advantage of the East

None the less, the hureaupreparatory process has become a fine diplomatic art since first summit was beld Rambouillet in France in 1975, was finally unloosed. And just in time, according to Mr Robert Hormats, a former US state two weeks ago, and in official department official who is briefings, is to produce a veteran of the eight previous document in which heads of

Mr Hormats said at a recent

pre-summit conference spon-sored by the European Community that the "nice low-key" Office Systems, Its executive ter, the US, as host country, at the table and began to discuss line and the central challenge directors are Mr I. W. Maclean, moved belatedly to return to a the issues."

at Williamsburg," said Mr

any other, the domestic philosophies of leaders "are farther apart than they have been, making spontaneous agreement on a common approach to world problems almost impos-sible, Mr Hormats said.

The preparatory process is, therefore, essential to summits if only to "weed out issues which cannot be resolved" and to pinpoint those where there can be agreement, he said.

It was in the interest of presenting a united western front to the rest of the world that the US reluctantly agreed to accept this advice from numerous diplomats.

This show of western solidarity among heads of state of Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Japan, Canada, the US and the European Community has been a primary American aim from the begin-

President Reagan bas appar ently adopted the view advanced most recently by Lord Carrington, that disunity in the West, as manifested by last year's Soviet pipeline dispute, works only to the advantage of the East.

The American strategy then. as outlined in the proposed "white paper" which surfaced state will outline their commitment to pursue anti-inflationary policies which will sustain long term recovery.

"It is important that this envisioned by President Reagan recovery be worldwide, that it was very likely to "crupt when be non-inflationary and that it the principals actually sat down be sustained. This is the bottom

At this summit, more than at Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary.

Within this context, unemployment would also be on the agenda because without significant gains in fighting unemploy-ment, "there will be no sustained recovery," Mr Regan

Another primary US goal is a general commitment from the seven summit nations and the European Community to fight protectionism by pursuing specific ways to eliminate subsidies and the growing number of barriers to free trade. In addition the Third World debt crisis and the need to maintain capital flows to developing countries will be addressed. In return for a strong show of support on these issues, the US

Doing too little

### is as dangerous as expecting too much

is prepared to make a few slight concessions of its own, includ-iog a recognition in the final agreement that big federal deficits and high interest rates, a condition which now exists in America, can retard

If the French insist, the US will support a proposal that preparatory work begin on a new Bretton Woods-type con-ference to revise the international monetary system. On this point, the US stesses the "preparatory" aspect of agreement, noting that these sorts of conferences require three or

properly.
The US will also seek a

general sort of declaration of the need to maintain unity within the alliance on political and economic relations with the Soviet block.

In all these areas, however, there are no great hopes that the summit will produce bold solutions to the pressing prob-

lems of the day. Perhaps French President Francois Mitterrand summed it up when he told French reporters this week that he expects little to emerge from Williamshurg and that he could just as well stay at home.

Some high-level Reagan Administration officials said, however that if the summit does nothing more than project a low-key level of general agreement on important issues at the same time it recognizes differences among western nations, it will have been a

"During these depressed times if you can hold the system together and not let it sink under protectionism and debt, you have done something important", a White House official said.

But Mr Hormats, again speaking as a summit veteran. said there was also great danger in doing too little at summit. "The danger of doing too little is just as dangerous as expecting too much. A summit which produces no real results and fails to address the issues becomes meaningless. It loses relevance and becomes a missed opportunity", Mr Hormats said,

President Mitterrand has said that based on the results achieved at this year's summit, he will take a decision on whether to participate in future summits, thus echoing the view of some officials that they are becoming meaningless.

But Mr Wallis, as the bead US "sherpa", said at a pre-summit briefing for reporters that he expected this year's conference to be more constructive because it will not attempt to "paper over differences among heads of state.

"The pre-negotiated communique at Versailles which will not happen at Williamsburg. The agreement written hy the "sherpas" is likely to say we've made progress in reduciog our differences but some still remain in these specific areas", Mr Wallis said. If this occurs, it is quite

beads of state will commission ooe or more studies to try and lay a foundation for resolving the differences in the future. is something summits can do.

likely, indeed probable, that the

### Industrial notebook

### Quiet flows the trade deficit

The story may lack the electoral impact of a Zinovyev Letter, but one cannot help feeling that the popular press has missed an opportunity by failing to expose the great Bolshevik petrol scandal - as it will doubtless come to be

This is the curious but undeniable fact that, although the North Sea has made Britain self-sufficient in oil, we continue to run a hefty trade deficit with the Soviet Union and all because our refineries insist on importing significant quantities of Russian crude oil to manufacture into petrol and other products from the

Even if you do not mind ning your car on Mr Andropov's petrol, President Reagan cerainly does object last year's Soviet Gas pipeline furore, his case surely deserves consideration.

The facts are not in dispute hut the figures are still striking. According to the official trade statistics, Britain had a trade deficit with the Soviet Union last year of £289m. This is the largest deficit in memory, says the Department of Trade, and

probably a record. Britain has certainly been in the red with the Soviet Union for seven of the last eight years, since North Sea nil started flowing.

### Growth in crude oil imports

most important reason for this running deficit has been the growth in imports of Soviet crude oil and products. In money terms, these have grown from £179m in 1980 to £427m last year, when they accounted for more than two thirds of our total Russian import hill of £645m.

The first quarter figure this year is £100m, so the pace is being maintaided. Our annual Russian oll import bill alone is now greater than the total value of Britain's annual xports to the Soviet Union.

Needless to say, although Britain is now the world's fifth largest producer of oil and we are exporting surplus North Sea output at a net rate of about 600,000 barrels a day, noae of it is going to the Soviet Union or to Comecon coun-

' According to the Petroleom Industries Association, imports of Russian crude oil jumped from 290,000 tonoes in

British oil needs

This was, in fact, still less Soviet Union in the peak year of 1977, when crude and refinery feedstock imports totailed 3.3 million tonnes. Rising uil prices have mag-nified the value of the trade as it has built up in the last few

There is no secret about how why the oil has been reaching Britain, it is our old friend market forces. The Soviet Union is the world's largest oil producer, and despite having to supply the needs of most of Eastern Europe, it has regularly managed to squeeze about 10 per cent of its annual pro-duction out of the beseeching hands of its consumers and onto the world market, where can earn badly needed

Russians are now competitive traders

Total oil exports have edged up by a third in the last three years, much to the discomfort of Opec, among others.

As with their dealings in gold, diamonds and hard currency, the Russians have become keen and highly competitive traders of oil. Much of their oil is sold at spot-related rather than official prices, which recently has meant it has been available ralatively cheaply.

With their counterparts in several European countries Britain's now much more market-conscious have been snapping it up to blend with their North Sea oil. which is how it ends no in untorists' petrol tanks. Britain however the only oil producing nation that imports oil from behind the Iron

So free trade rules. But does it really meet the cinons of common sense? As Williamsburg this weekend will show, Europeans are distinctly dubi-ous of the wisdom of Mr Reagan's desire to freeze East/West trade for wider political ends. It is a complex, global argument nevertheless, allowing the Russians to get away with the equivalent of selling sand to Sandi Arabia without any appreciable. without any appreciable return will sorely strike the man in the Ford Cortina as baving little or no logic - and who can say he is wrong?

### A broking first for women's bank

Siebert & Co has opened a branch in the First Women's Bank, the first time a discount brokerage firm has opened

branch in a commercial bank.

New York (NYT) - In a new former New York State banking execute Women's would get a share of the commissions generated by sales and purchases of stock.

Other banks have recently established ties with discount brokerage firms, but in these arrangements the banks' per-Miss Murial Siebert, the sonnel take the orders and

Miss Sicbert, who was the relationships, customers of the required to open an account at PRIVATE PATIENTS PLAN 1982 RESULTS

# "The 1982 experience of PPP is of very substantial growth."

Extracts from the 1982 report and accounts.

It is with renewed pride and encouragement that I report on the PPP group's results for 1982: pride in reviewing the development begun over forty years ago by the founders of our organisation; encouragement from the quickening interest in private health care and medical insurance shown by the government and others, particularly by our \$0,000 new subscribers.

The subscriber population grew by a net 41,000 (12%) to Financial Strength.

We achieved sizeable additions to the numbers of subscribers, despite maintaining our policy of closely reflecting the rising costs of treatment in our subscription levels. As a non-profit-making company, limited by guarantee, we must sustain our financial strength through self-financing. It is our aim, however, to avoid sudden and substantial changes in our rates of subscription, while necessarily aiming at full cost recovery taking one year with another. In addition, we aim to gain financial strength and flexibility by earning a significant contribution from investment funds, which at the end of 1982 amounted to £72m at market value.

Our success in these financial aims is shown by the following: subscription income in 1982 grew by £18m (34%) to £70m - a record level; income from subscriptions virtually broke even with the expenditure on meeting subscribers' claims plus administrative costs; net income from investments and realised capital gams was £4.2m, the highest so far achieved in any year, the group's reserves at market value rose by 43% to £42.7m.



Other Developments.

One means of strengthening our organisation is to diversify and we are considering bow in the case of the PPP group, we can learn from our three recent ventures, viz. our association with the London Diagnostic and Imaging Centre our ownership of the PPP Medical Centre and the formation of Private Patients Plan Limited in Hong Kong. During 1982, the throughput of clients at the two Centres developed encouragingly and a good foothold was established in the fasigrowing Hong Kong market, which we entered in April 1982.

We look forward to securing a contribution to our overhead costs from such ventures. They also allow us to extend the PPP service to existing and additional subscribers and indeed. in the two Centres, to people who need not be medical insurance subscribers at all.

Care for the Elderly.

As has been emphasised elsewhere, some of our subscribers have had that service from us for forty years and we are proud to know that they continue to look to PPP for help in time of need. Amongst our membership, we have 60,000 aged 65 or more but, of that striking total, nearly 1,000 are aged 85 or more. We even have 37 subscribers aged over 95.

Critics of the private sector, ignoring such facts and that 20,000 elderly people daily receive care in private nursing homes, often accuse us of disregard for the elderly. Many people think it wrong that someone over the age of 64 cannot enrol afresh for medical insurance. Now we at PPP have decided to meet the demand for a scheme that can be afforded by many of the people who have retired from employment and it will be open to anyone up to the age of 74 to join. This will once again he a 'first' for PPP since no other company has a scheme designed especially for this hitherto neglected part of the



J.F. Phillips C.B.E., LL.M., Q.C.

Private Patients Plan The Provident Association for Medical Care Limited.

Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 2PL (0892) 40111. COPIES OF THE 1962 REPORT AND ACCOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE FROM PPP PRESS OFFICE 01: 380 0967.

Telecommunications ships between banks and discount brokerage firms, Muriel

superintendent, said that First affiliated brokerage firm.

first woman to become a member of the New York Stock Exchange, said that in contrast to most other bank-broker borkerage branch would not be the bank.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange

### **TDK Corporation**

Shares of Common Stock of Yen 50 par value

TDK Corporation ("TDK") is the largest manufacturer in the world of magnetic recording tapes and ferrite products and a major manufacturer of coil and ceramic electronic components. TDK's products are used extensively in consumer goods such as video tape recorders, audio equipment and televisions, as well as in office automation and telecommunications equipment and many industrial applications.

In the year ended 30th November, 1982 TDK's consolidated net sales and net earnings amounted to ¥304,490 million (\$1,268.7 million) and #29,213 million (\$121.7 million) respectively. TDK has approximately 15,000 employees and has manufacturing operations in Japan and in five other countries. The Council of the Stock Exchange bas admitted to the Official List all the 109,417,037 Shares of Common Stock

Particulars relating to TDK are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual ousiness hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 17th June, 1983

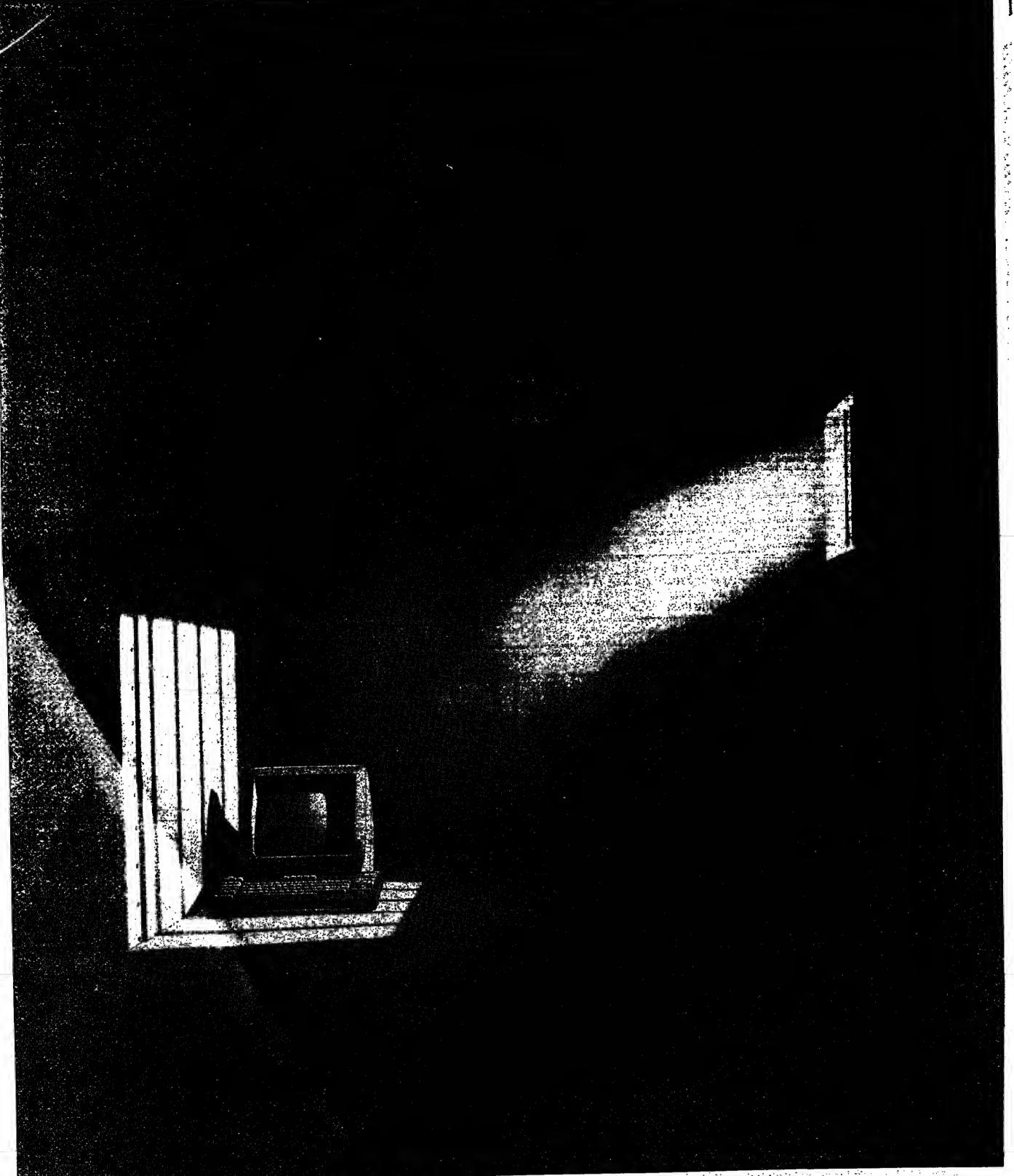
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FOOTBALL: THE QUIET SOLOIST WHO ORCHESTRATED VICTORY OVER THE VIRTUOSI OF JUVENTUS

### Magath shows what the world is missing

Athens (Reuler) - When the may not have gone down 3-1 to jeweller gets round to engraving tally in the final. the European Cup he could do worse than inscribe it: "1983 - Magath quit the international Hamburg (amd Felix Magath!". Magath, aged 29, joined the Although Derwall offered him competition's list of all-time the chance of adding to his greats a the Olympic Stadium collection of 24 caps, Hamhere on Wednesday with a burg's chief architect refused to virtuoso performance which left go back on his decision. Juvenius, of Italy, looking

strictly second fiddle. Hamburg's 1-0 victory, which took the cup back to West highly paid stars of Juventus Germany for the first time since Bayern Munich completed their three triumphs in 1976, was due almost entirely Magath - and not just for his eighth-minute cup-winning goal. His was a spellbinding display highlighted by a 25-yard left-foot shot. The ball dipped, spun, swerved and did everything but whistle "Zorba the Greek" on its way 10

look back on his night's work
with the utmost satisfaction.
denying the captain of France, For silling among the 75,000 Platini, the room to weave his spectators was Jupp Derwall, the West German national team manager, who chose to ignore another hero, snuffing out the Magath's rare midfield artistry threat of Rossi, who was during the World Cup in Spain

A thoughtful and quiet man, scene after the World Cup.

That is a pity for West Germanyand world football For Magath totally eclipsed the and looked the natural successor to Overath and Netzer. West Germany's previous midfield orchestrators.

Although it was the sixth successive time the European Cup had been decided by one goal Wednesday's match was a big improvement on recent

the back of the net leaving Dino Zoff in goal mesmerized.

The Hamour town, The Hamour town usual magic.

eventually substituted by Maroccino in the fifty-fifth Many still feel that if Magath minute. Juventus never rehad given a prolonged run in covered from Magath's early Spain instead of one appearance strike and seldom threatene on lbe left wing West Germany Stein in the Hamburg goal.

### Joy, Hamburgers and champagne

Hamburg, (Reuter)- Hamberg flew Hamburg, (Reuter)— Hamberg flew hame is an expherant welcome yesterday following their 1-0 victory over Juventus of Italy in the European Cop final in Athens on Wednesday night. A crowd of about 5,000 supporters waving the clab's hlue-and-white flags and soundings horns, crowded the observation lerraces and cheered wildly as the captain. Horst Hrubesch, emerged from the plane holding aloft the trophy, The mayer of Hamburg, Klaus von Dohnauny, presented the leant with a magnes of champague.

The celebrations of the West The celebrations of the West German press were unrestrained. "Hurrah - we've got the cupl Fontball friends in Germany, let's celebrate! Humburg has won a memorable victory!" was the banner heading carried by the popular dally. Bild Zenungacross yesterday lyont nace.

lront page. Some commentators saw Hamhurg's victory, the first by a German leam since Bayern Munich's third consecutive win in 1976, as autisfying revenge for the national team's 3-1 defeat by Italy in last summer's world Cop final. But most stressed that Javentus lavish spending on foreign talent

was not enough to guarantee success against superior teamwork and the individual commitment of the Individual commitment of the Hamburg players. "A compact team conquered a group of arrogant mittionaires, thanks to a goal by Magath," read the headline in conservative Die Welt, which added: The millionaire stars of Turin were dumfounded by the perfect play of

Magath's display of tight control play and forceful shooting, exemp-lified in his winning goal from the edge of the area in the ainth minute, was hailed as the game's deciding

"To call Magath's display 'super' is understating it a little," was one paper's vertict. It added that the peformance of the team's normally unsung heoes, Wehmeyer and Groh, played a key part in the win.

Hamburg's Danish international forward, Lars Bastrup, who sus-tained a double law fracture in a tackly by Claudio Gentile, was doe In report to hospital yesterday.
The Hamburg manager, Guenter



### From riches to ruins in Athens

Attens (Agencies) - Not surprisingly, after the defeat of Juventus in the European Cup final here on Wednesday evening, it seems likely that the Italian champions will have is just one of a number of world to rebuild their team if they are to class players and he has never really schieve their ambition of winning settled in Perhaps his best game the best was against Aston Villa, at Villa do?"

Attents (Agencies) - Not surprise was hut a shadow of the player who cays a week for most or the year. Was unrestrained: "Juve betrayed us." hlared the headline, introducing six pages just on the final. The caption next to a photo of Hambrurg's goal asked the Juventus settled in Perhaps his best game goalkeeper. "Zoff, what did you do?" wednesday evening, it seems likely that the Italian champions will have to rebuild their team if they are to achieve their ambition of winning the trophy. Having spent the best part of £4m on Paolo Rossi Michel. Platini and Zbigniew Boniek, the only thing the Italians have proved is that money cannot always buy success.

The President of the Italian have made an offer for Zoff's latter that all wade an offer for Zoff's latter that all wade an offer for Zoff's latter that latter that all wade an offer for Zoff's latter that latter that all wades an offer for Zoff's latter that latter that all wades an offer for Zoff's latter that latter that latter that all wades an offer for Zoff's latter that latter

tus's performance: "The worst Vordon, of Internazionale. Immediperformance by any Italian team in ately, the word went round that Zoff a European final", and the Juvenius would continue for one more manager. Giovanni Trapattoni, season. But on Wednesday's night's a European final", and the Juventus manager. Giovanni Trapattoni, quietly agreed. Trapattoni, who collected two European Cup-Winners' up medals with AC Milan in the 1960s, now looks certain to rip up his team sheet. But he may have to be quick about it since be himself could well be replaced.

Bettega was Juventus's best player until he tired in the second half, but he has played his last game for Juventus. He is moving to Toronto Blizzard and others who may leave the Stadio Communale include Rossi and Boniek.

The President of the Italian had made an offer for Zoff's control Federation called Juven-international understudy. Ivano

Athens (Agencies) - Not surpri- was but a shadow of the player who days a week for most of the year.

La Repubblica was more neutral: "The great dream of Juventus crumbles at Athens." In two pages of comment, the paper admitted that Hamburg were the best team, but criticised the referee for several

In Juventus's home town of Turin, La Stampa, a paper closely associated with Gianni Agnelli, Juventus's patron and head of the car manufacturers, Fiat, reported the defeat in neutral terms, but again had to concede that Hamburg had played better.

The Roma daily, Il Messaggero, which naturally tends to support Juventus's rivals, Roma, could Juventus's rivals, Roma, could hardly conceal its giee. Nevertheless, it was generous to Juventus in front-page comment which appeared under the headline "Juventus dream up in smoke."
The Turin-based Tuttosport said

include Rossi and Boniek.

It has been an open secret in the Juventus headquarters this week juventus's defeat ranged from the that they would not stand in Rossi's muted to, predictably, operatic and the hysterical. The Gazzetta dello Sport groaned: "The cup is floated on the periphery of the action in the final and Boniek, too, least six pages to soccer news seven."

The Turnt-based Tuitosport said that, for Juventus, the match was a "Greek tragedy" and the Corriere dello Sport groaned: "The cup is cursed." The player most criticised was Juventus's World Cup hero, Rossi, who was – humiliatingly – substimted in the second half.

# World Cup

Mr Blatter said he expected PIFA to continue their practice of grouping countries on the strength of their international performances in Europe's case performances in the European Championship providing a guide. He added that the 1986 World Cup organizing committee would meet for the first time in Merico City on June 17 Merico. in Mexico City on June 17. Mexico was awarded the 1986 finals at a

nament. Tueart scored in the thirty-third minute for City, who are returning to the second division after an absence of 17 years.

Leicester City's defender, John O'Neill is almost certain to miss tomorrow's British Championship match against England at Windsor Park, Belfast, with strained right ankle in the scoreless draw with Scotland at Hampden Park on Tuesday.

### Scot signs for Chelsea

Joe McLaughlin, the Morton centre half, has been sold to Chelsea for £90,000. He leaves Cappielow Park having made more than 200 appearances in the league and 12 for the Scottish under-21 side. Joining him at Chelsea will be Clyde's Scotland youth international, Pat Nevin. Eddie Niedzwiecki, the Wrexham goalkeeper, has also been signed by the London club, for

signed by £55,000. E55,000.

Malcolm Allison, the Middlesbrough manager, wants to sign the Chelsea forward, Bryan Robson.

Allison, who has transfered Shearer and Hankin, said: "Robson could do an excellent short-term job for us and be a big influence on our young

Steve Jacobs, of Coventry City, wsterday became the fifth player to reject the club's new contract terms. The manager, Bobby Gould confirmed he had received a written rejection from Jacobs,

# A day for British riders to forget

British riders will remember the the eventual sprint for third place.

March

Zurich (Reuter) - The draw for the 1986 World Cup qualifying competition has been tentatively set for March next year, the International Football Federation (FIFA) said yesterday. FIFA's general secretary, Joseph Blatter, said this would enable matches to start after the final of the European Championships in Paris on June 27.

Mr Blatter said he expected FIFA to continue their practice of for minutes. The two riders had to continue their practice of for minutes. The two riders had to continue their practice of for minutes. The two riders had to continue their practice of the street of loss of the street of the British professionals in the after-the final of the European Championships in Paris on June 27.

Mr Blatter said he expected FIFA to continue their practice of the street of the wind the w

hirtprace, with a read or more man four minutes. The two riders had been out in the wind for 40 miles after getting together at Boreham, 28 miles from the start in Harlow.

Just 20 miles remained, and the Czecholovakian team was performing a successful blocking operation. hampering the intermittent chasing ing a successful blocking operation, hampering the intermittent chasing efforts of the two overall leading teams. West Germany and the British professionals. Palov, who is lying second in the climbers competition, was the leader on the

in Stockholm last Friday.

Mr Blatter ruled out any early meeting with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to continue the stalled talks on player-eligibility for next year's Olympic finals.

TAMPA (Reuter) – Manchester City bear Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League 1–0 in the opening game of the four-team Sunshine International Tournament Tueart scored in the thirty-third minute for City, who are remaining, when the professional team leader, Tony Doyle, received a puncture. Three of his colleagues waited to pace him back, leaving. Sean Yates to lead out Sid Barras for

Amateurs, who seems to have found the confidence that makes him a potential winner of this magnificent will Race. Ellion pipped the Samuel definitely year-old Barras - I definitely have and Becker, who have have and Becker, who have retained his yellow jersey.

Not so fortunate were Mark Bell. the former British amateur charmet. the former British amateur charm-pion, and Jean-Luc More's of France, who were both brought down on the last corner, when a

Polish 'nder tell 
MESULTS: Stage 44, Heriom to loswothers (-) O Petezzer ((-), 3rr 30min 20xic 
Petov (Cz) (aame time) 3, M Elici 
Amatieuri 3, 33 (23, 4, 8 Barris ) 
Professionesis 5, P Becker (WG), 5 a (-) 
(GB Professionesis 7, M Kleszel (C2 - L/) 
(Dent 9 W Molekanesis (Pol) 11, H Luien 
(Switz), at same time. Other British placit 
22, 5 Vaser (IGB - Professionesis 3 31 a 
Betemar (GB Amateurs), 29 p Bertor 
Professionesis 4 K Lambert

### Challenge to Faldo

record fourth tournament in since a strong northerly wind has succession in the £90,000 Sun dired the course and the forecasters succession in the £90,000 Sun dired the course and the forecasters alliance PGA championship, which starts at Royal St. George's today Faldo, who has won the French, Open, the Martini international and the Car Care Plan international during the last three weeks, is also chasing his fourth PGA ritle, having the 1078 1079 and 1078. won in 1978, 1980 and 1981. Founded in 1887, the Royal St. The opposition to Falce will include the Australian Gre-Norman who three weeks ago today

George club is steeped in tradition and recognized as a golfing haven and recognized as a golfing haven As Bernard Darwin once wrote, it is "as nearly my idea of heaven as is to be attained on any earthly links." It was at Royal St. George's that J. H. Taylor, in 1894, won the first Open championship to be held outside Scotland. His aggregate was 326, It can be stated with some confidence that the winner this week will require to score closer to the 276, four under par, tha Bill Rosers four under par, tha Bill Rogers posted to wio the Open in 1981. In his current form, Faldo must feel confident of accumulation the right figures. He is 31 under par for the tournament rounds he has

completed since returning from the

underwent a cartilage operation Norman entered hospital early in the morning and he emerged on crutches later that same day 11 K not so long ago that a carriller operation would have removed a minimum of three months from a sportsman's career Now, with laser surgery. Norman is back on the fairways without a scar to show although his stamina will be severely tested. Sevenano Ballesteros, Sandy Lyle

and Bernhard Langer, who was runner-up to Rogers in 1981, also compete in what promises to be an enthralling bank holiday weekend

More golf, page 24

# Westland -technology working.

Westland – technology working to meet the competitive challenges of the world's markets - markets that are becoming progressively more difficult. The Westland response is to make major investment in new product developments.

Westland 30 - Britain's new award-winning civil and military transport helicopter, already in service with British Airways and Airspur of Los Angeles. Westland 30 was financed by the Company and has now been

= reinforced by H.M. Government who, accepting its competitive strength. have provided further investment to support the development of derivatives

Lynx 3 - The newest and most advanced development of the TeamLynx range of military helicopters. A high technology battlefield helicopter with day or night all weather capability

EH 101 - The product of 4 a collaborative venture between Westland and Agusta of Italy. Full develop-

ment approval by the governments of the U.K. and Italy is expected during 1983 for this anti-submarine, tactical utility and civil helicopter with a world market potential approaching 1,000 helicopters. Development of EH 101 will be funded jointly by industry and government in Britain and italy.

AP 188 - The world's first diesel-powered amphibious hovercraft with a 100 seat civil capacity and high suitability for numerous military roles. Now in passenger service with Hovertravel in U.K., this

cost-effective and low noise hovercraft capitalises on Westland advanced skirt technology and is aiready the subject of worldwide interest.

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applicable to the Sea King range of helicopters which are in worldwide service from several manufacturers. Westland Aerospace Division is responsible for composite blades

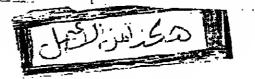
business, one of a wide range of products developed from the Westiand technology

# Westland

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Yeovil, England.

plic Westland Helicopters. Entish Hovercraft, Normalair-Garnett and the Westland Technologies Division, comprising Westland Engineers, FPT Industries, Saundars-Roe Developments, Helicopter Services, Westland BMG and Westland-Sitec, E.H. Industries (jointly with Agusta of Italy



Recovery that speaks volumes

for Gottfried's experience

### Shepherd ready to be led into the England fold

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Propastron: Warwickshire, with all their second innines wickets in hand are 112 runs behind Glouces. To start with Shepherd batted rather as Titmus used to do when in his "thou shalt not pass" mood. Until after lunch Graveney trusted in his long forward lunge to kneep out of trouble. As Warwickshire's tails went down be began to clip the ball through midwicket with fine timing. Warwickshire last won a championship score) and, although the has played five times for West willis took on the captainor. See last did so, so that through one of becoming a latter-day Northamptonship. Caventeenth and last in the table for the last two years, they are in danger of becoming a latter-day Northamps last did so, so that through one of a rather strange definitions he is tweligible for England.

Tonshire.

Once Old had run up against Shepherd and the estimable Grave-gley added 268 in 72 overs. Coming Genther at 83 for five (the grave-gley added 268 in 72 overs. Coming Genther at 83 for five (the likilies of their bowlers, Until Hogg came on, that is. For some reason best known to himself Willis declined to give Hogg a chanc's until the game posidedown. Shepherd hit five sixes had 22 fours with an economy of fort, yet power of stroke that were aminiscent of Basil D'Oliveira. A sent cast-off and an old favourite in lelbourne. Shepherd is as happy as warserstane. ourne. Shepherd is as happy as dboy with Gloucestershire. WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 213 (A Ferreira 50, J N Shepherd 7 for 50). Second Innings

sandboy with Gloucestershire.
With Willis away having a recautionary X-ray test on a feel, ntroubled), Old began the bowling ad in his first five overs removed grovold, Zaheer and Bainbridge for 6 runs. Old was in his element hereabouts, bowling off a run of eight easy paces and moving the ball so much that he could barely control it.

Sinvold was caught in the gully off a lifter, Zaheer at the wicket off an absolute beauty and Bainbridge at second slip. At the other end Ferreira bowled an enormous breakback which removed Wright's

Moving the ball about as he was, Old could have done with two third men or four slips and two gullys. Not until Shepherd came in and, seeing what was happening, got so far across that at times he was

avoid an innings defeat by Sussex.

match, according to the card, was British Rail (Western), and I looked

forward to an interesting discussion with them, though for one reason and another this did not take place. The point I wished to make is that

buffet rooms oo railway stations are coovenient refuges for travellers

waiting for trains, which are sometimes late, but that is their primary function: they are not

mtended to be discos.

We who wait need to hear the

general criticism the refreshment room at Didcot, in which yoo could

always hear the announcer clearly, if

sunshine, made it dusty. But Somerset's disappointment, I think,

were largely because the bowling and fielding were better than the

Lloyds was bowled by Pigott at 16, and Richards caught at the wicket off Le Roux at 19. From

these early blows. Somerset never recovered. Roebuek was stumped at

an uncharacteristic stroke.
 At lunch, the score was 82, after

38 overs. Rose played a capital innings, seeking to pull his side

together as a captain should, and

Hitting out: Lancanshire's Lloyd drives for the boundary, as wicketkeeper Richards and

### Tail-enders frustrate Surrey

O'Shaughnessy and Simons sur

Knight and Pocock io the afternoon

Simmons was missed at slip off Knight with the score oo 126, and

when O'Shaughnessy began to use his feet against Pocock, the tide had

Simmons, after 28 over, played

on agaiost Clarke with seven still wanted to save the follow-on.

turned against Surrey.

THE OVAL: Surrey, with six second innings wickers in hand, lead Lancashire by 226 runs.

Alan Butcher, oever reluctant to hook anything pitched short, gave Surrey's second innings a good start as they set about consoliding their position in this championship positioo io this championship match. Surrey, who gained a first innings lead of 133, lost four wickers in the final 20 minutes, but they remained handily placed on a pitch with successive balls; rapped Lloyd

vickding slow turn.

Lancashire's early batting was made to look distinctly brittle by Thomas and Pocock. The last three to elaim Lloyd's off stimp, wickets added 82, however, with C'Shaughnessy and Simmoods mainly responsible for avoiding the look of the last three to elaim Lloyd's off stimp.

Lancashire were 90 for 7 when Abrahams checked a drive and was beld at mid-on. vived Clarke's second spell, to nudge and steer crucial runs against

mainly responsible for avoiding the follow-on.

At the start, in gloomy light, Lancashire nightwatchman Folley inflicted a first setback oo Surrey hy lingering for ninetyfive minutes. By then, Clarke's opening salvos had been seen off, with Folley facing most of them-pefore he was out, in a good catch at second slip. At this good catch at second slip. At this stage Lancashire, resuming at 17 for 1, had also lost Fowler to a slip

Maynard helped reach this objec-tive, and Thomas and Pocock had to return before Lanchashire's innings ended.

A R Butcher not out.
O S Climton c O'Sheughnessy b Simmons.

M Smith b O'Shaughnessy T Clarks c Hughes O'Shaughnessy..... P Howarth b Simmons Extres (b 1, Hb 8, w 1] Total 14 wids!

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-78, 3-78, 4-93. LANCASHIRE: First Imings
O Fowler c Knight b Poccek.
I Cockhein b Poccek.
I Cockhein b Poccek.
I Colkhein b Poccek.
I Colkhein b Poccek.
I Colkhein b Poccek.
I Chayes c Butcher b Poccek.
I Chayes c Richards b Thomas.
J Abrahams c Howarth b Pocck.
I C Maynard c Richards b Thomas.
P J W Allott not out.
Extras (4-b 9, n-b 6)

Total (79 overs) 17: FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-55, 3-82, 4-81 5-81, 6-90, 7-90, 8-148, 9-160, 10-172. BOWLING: Clark 23-10-33-1; Thomas 16-4-4 4; Pocock 32-12-70-5; Knight 8-8-13-0. bonus points: Surrey 8, Lancachire 5. Umpires: B Leadbeater and B J Meyer.

Weather

for a

### Glamorgan's batting under the weather

steadily to Daniel and Williams, that by 3.30 Glamorgan found themselves batting a second time, having been bowled out for 154, 222 runs behind. By the end of the day, they had lost hald their second imnings wickets for 90.

Glamorgan could scarcely have made a more assured start against Middlesex's three quick bowlers. Jones cutting and hooking Cowans mercilessly and Hopkins pushing solidly forward. Emburey, pitching sa shade short them bowled 12 overs for 18 runs, and in the process

solidy forward. Emburey, picking a shade short them bowled 12 overs for 18 runs, and in the process caused Hopkins to play the ball coto his stumps.

At 111, Daniel returned at the paviliour end and Jooes, having just reached an admirably composed 50, drove his first ball somewhat casually into Barlows hands at cover. The next ball, lifted viciously from a length and Miandad was unable to get out of the way.

Runs became harder and harder

Runs became harder and harder to come by, and soon the wickets started to fall. At 125, Francis slashed at Williams, and Emburey at first slip took a sharp catch. At the same score, Rowe fended a flyer from Daniel to Butcher at third slip. Ontong oever settled and soon, playing back to Williams, be was leg before. Emburey replaced Daniel and A. L. Jones was caught at midon. Cowans, who had very much to take a back seat while all this was going on, returned to hit Lloyd's off-

stump.

Following on, Glamorgan were quickly in trouble, Alan Jones flashing at Cowans's second ball and

### **Yorkshire** checked by Williams

hut he weot on to make his century in 166 minutes (with one six and 15 fours) and Northants enlarged their first innings lead of 100 to 318 by the close with three wiekets standing. Williams was unbeaten on 104. Steele was Northants' outstanding bowler, taking five wickets for 48 mine. hut he weot on to make his century for 48 runs.

LEICESTER: Three superb innings by Leicestershire's leading batsmen, and a quality display of fast bowling from Roberts, left Essex struggling for survival at Grace road yesterday.
Punishing an attack missiog Pringle,
who had an injured back, Balderstone hit 32. Gower 74 and Davison

The state of the s

bowler LORD'S: Glamorgan, with five second innings wickets standing, need 132 runs to avoid an innings of defeat.

Glamorgan had much the worst of the weather at Lord's yesterday and their batting was affected correspondingly. On a reasonably bright though cool morning, Alan Jones oow aged 44, and Hopkins made such confideot progress that after 90 minutes they were 91 for no wicket. But on an increasingly cold and grey afternoon, wickets fell so steadily to Daniel and Williams, that by 3.30 Glamorgan found By Peter Ball SOUTHAMPTON: Worcestershire hand, lead Hampshire by 101 runs.
The sun has now shone fairly consistently for two consecutive had arrived at last. The batsmer wore B long-sleeved sweater to but in, most have batted as if they were

In the batsmen's minds at least if was still bowlers' weather, as the wicket yesterday gave the mediumpace men enough encouragement in the morning to make batting an introverted business throughout the That belimets were being worn not ooly against Marshall, but against

Pridgeon, Inchmore, Warner and Nicholas when the ball had lost its oewness said more about the collective state of mind than any senuine spitefulness in the pitch. Only Marshall, with a brief but sparkling knock, and the more cantious Pocock showed much certainty for Hampshire and at the end of the day Neale and Patel again punctuated their watchfulness with delightful strokes. Once lachmore had removed

Once inchmore had removed Turner's off stump with a beauty, the morning play was chiefly distinguished by a long, persistent spell from Pridgeon. The bowler plugged away at one end for all but the last 10 minutes of the two and a quarter hours until lunch. For the first 90 minutes he may well have reflected, as many a bowler does, that a bowler's lot is an unrewarding one. Smith and Jesty lived dangerously as the ball seamed.

Jesty was dropped twice and

Jesty was dropped twice and Smith played several straight shots before the breakthrough came. The opener's indended drive as he came down the wicket was hrilliantly caught by Weston at third slip to the programment by give Pridaeoo the encouragement be needed and deserved. He proceeded to take a wicket in each of the following two overs, Jesty getting a touch as he attempted a forcing shot on the offside and Nicholas being trapped on the back foot.

Marshall and Pocock survived

Marshall and Pocock survived until lunchtime and while they were together in the afternoon batting began to look easy. When they had put oo 67 and looked set to take Hampshire to real prosperity Marshall heaved mightily at Inchmore, but made only minimal contact, to leave the cautious Percent to middle Hampshire to Pocock to guide Hampshire to within reach of Worcestershire's

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Indings 237 (D N Patel St, M C J Nicholas 5 for 45).
Second Innings
J A Ormrod c Parks b Mershall 4
M J Weston c Parks b Nicholas 55
15
P A Night new 200

Total (3 wkts) ... HAMPSHIRE: First innings

Three women whose rankings suggested they would reach the last 16 of the singles were beaten a round earlier in the French championships yesterday: Pamela Shriver by Joanna Durie, Sylvia Hanika by Mima Jansovec, and Virginia Ruzici by Catherine-Tanvier. With four men in the last 32 the tide of young Swedes flowed

was that in which Gottfried, runner-up here in 1977, best Mark Dickson 4-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1. Dickson, aged 23, comes from Florida and should be even better on grass than be is oo clay. Yesterday her served for the match at 5-1 in the third set. But Americanism for homosexuais.

There was oo penalty: and a grand prix supervisor dissuaded an umpire called Patrick Flodrops (yes, really) from penalizing John McEnroe in the course of McEnroe's

match at 5-1 in the third set. But Gottfried won five consecutive games without having a match point against him and then took the tichreak and, eventually, the match.

Experience spoke firmly in the course of that astonishing recovery. However, Gottfried's - successful exercise in cliff-hanging was no more surprising than the fact that this professionals' professional, a fine sportsman who honours both the letter and spirit of the rules (and knows them inside out), was penalized a point. Gottfried was about to serve when he was distracted by the sight of a spectator putting oo a sweater. No man to

32 the tide of young Swedes flowed on, aptly carrying a Tideman with it. Jaime Fillol, Brian Gottfried and

Hie Nastase stoutly represented the cause of an older generation.

The most extraordinary match

distracted by the sight of a spectator putting oo a sweater. No man to make a fitss, Gottfried simply waited for a moment: whereupoo the umpire announced "love-15" because be thought that, without just cause, Gottfried had exceeded the time himit between games.

Fillot, almost 37, did not lose a set to the leading German, Peter Elter, almost 25. One of the Gottfried school in his integrity and courtesy, Fillot was president of the Association of Tennis Professionals from 1978 to 1980. The responsibility did his tennis oo good but when his term of office expired he realized the wisdom of some advice offered by Jack Shaw an offered by Jack Shaw - an Australian coach who lives in San Francisco - and went to work on the

persuading B young man to hit mach into trouble, beat one of the

himself into trouble, beat one of the swelles, Thomas Hogstedt. Twice foot-faulted, Nastase had the line judge concerned switched to the service line. Nastase also uttered four obscentities in the course of one game and suggested that two of the court officials were "faggots", an Americanism for homosexuals.

There was concentive and a

Almost a year ago Fillol also acquired a new incentive. He had given substance to a dream by building a 12-court tennis club across the road from his home to Santiago. But a lot of bills had to be paid. Fillol has since played the best tennis of his life; partly because of Shaw and partly because of Shaw and partly because of shaw and partly because of the bills. Perhaps he should have a few words with Victor Pecci, the 1979 runner-up here. Beaten in straight sets

up here. Beaten io straight sets career that has already taken her to yesterday by Yannick Noah, Pecci the last 16 of all four grand slam championships - contested on three different surfaces. Yesterday Miss Nastase, demonstrating the craft of pregueding a proper was a him the course she thought the course she that the course she course she that the course she that the course she that the care of the course she that the care of the course she that the care of the c shoes, size 9½, because she thought they would give her a better foothold. Maybe they did. But she was being outplayed when, caught on the wrong foot, she lunged for a volley, twisted an ankle, and had to

volley, twisted an ankie, and had to retire.

Withio four weeks Miss Durie has reached the last eight of the Italian championship, the last 16 of the German, and the last 16 of the French. "Clay is not my best surface", she said yesterday, "so all that is a boous. It shows I'm getting my same together on all surfaces."

### Yesterday's results from Roland Garros

Mich's singles
SECOND ROUND: I Lend! (Cz) bt S Casal (Sp)
9-2, 8-2, 8-2, 8 Gibessain (lef) bt J Gurnstraon
(Swe) 6-2, 6-3, 8-4, M Accover (Bra) bt T
Tutans (Fr) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; M Purcel (US) bt W
Mastur (Aus) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; J Flicot (Chies) bt P
Bistr (Wig) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; M Teleman (Critis) bt M
Oramae (So) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; M Martinez (Bol) bt A
Meurer (Wig) 6-4, 6-4, M Teleman (Critis) bt M
Oramae (So) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; E Teleacher (US) bt J
Currien (WS) 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; E Teleacher (US) bt J
Wyburg (SA) 6-1, 8-2, 6-1; E Teleacher (US) bt J
Gurfen (US) 6-3, 7-6, 6-1; P Dupre (US) bt O
Kerstic (WG) 6-2, 0-6, 8-2, 8-2; M Wystroem
(US) bt M Dictison (US) 4-8, 2-8, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1; A
Gornez (Ec) bt O Visser (SA) 7-5, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4;
M Willender (Swe) bt C Bernel (Fr) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3;
J Arles (US) bt J Fizoperald (Aus) 7-5, 0-6, 7-6,
6-4; I Nastano (Flom) bt T Hogstedt (Swe) 7-6,
6-1, 1-6, 6-1; J Alegoarder (Aus) 7-6,
6-1, 1-6, 6-1; J Alegoarder (Aus) 7-6,
6-2, The Iolitowing second round results were

(Penul bt T Smid (Cz) 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; ) Gunthardt (Switz) bt P Siozii (Cz) 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Gunthardt (Switz) bt P Stozal (Cz) 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's singles
SECOND ROUNDrUS unless stated; K
Hoveth bt Strachonova (Cz) 6-3, 6-1; Lloyd bt
C Jolissain (Switz) 6-4, 6-2.
THIRD ROUND: Tarwier (Fr) bt V Ruzici (Rom)
6-3, 6-4; Durie (GB) bt P Striver 6-2, retired; T
Austin bt P Delhoes (Switz) 6-2, 6-1; M
Jausovac, (Yug) bt B Harvier (WG) 6-7, 6-4, 8-4; M
Newstitiova bt W White 6-0, 6-3; K Rimeld bt i
Budgrova (Cz) 6-0, 6-1.

Oliva's title defence

Santa Margherita Ligure, Italy (AFP) - The European light-welter-weight champion, Patrizio Oliva, of Italy, will defeod his title against Spaio's Antonio Guinaldo, at The tollowing second round results were chiefseed too late for inclusion in yesterday's early editors. H. Gilderneither (Chieg.) bt. J. Clerc (Arg.) 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; F. France.
(US) bt. B. Bollsen (Bel) 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; P. Armya durring the sixth round.

### A mirage of British hope fades away

So it was oot to be. The amateur the \$12 yards 14th, and went ahead olfers of Britain and Ireland were again by succeeding where Wood round down by the United States failed in getting up and down from a thoulake yesterday and so beaten bunker at the next. A hirdie four at so it was out to be. The amateur golfers of Britain and Ireland were ground down by the United States at Hoylake yesterday and so beaten for the 26th time in the Walker Cup match, by 13½ poiots to 10½. After a thrilling morning's foursomes, woo by the home side by 2½ to 1½, the two teams set out io the afternoon with the slate completely afternoon with the slate completely afternoon with the slate completely clean, eight points all with eight singles remaining, the United and so retain the trophy. That was a States, stronger in a crisis (which is how they oow view the situation), how they oow view the situation, for course, and the vital half was recorded by Tentis against Mann for second on the day. afternoon when a mirage appeared, encouraged no doubt by the unaccustomed sunshine flooding the links of Royal Liverpool. The home team were leading in five

Oldcorn covered himself with glory by winning his fourth Walker Cup point, an unprecedented achieve-

championship here last year.

The jubilation of the morning had given way to a cathedral quiet in the afternoon, punctuated only by polito applause as this hole or that fell to the American invasion with depressing monotony. Lewis, Tuten and Faxoo were comfortable winners, soon to be followed by Fehr, but in the top match Walton, at least, had got the better of a fellow Oklahoma University student Wood, after a taut struggle given a special competitive bite by the fact that Wood had asked to go in first for the United States.

He had guessed, correctly, that Britain would open with Walton, probably the best player in the team. From two up at the 4th, Walton declined to two down at the 12th, but he got back to all square again with a magnificent two iron from 210 yards to nine feet, pin high, at

### the next was virtually the end. By oow, however, the results had begun to roll in like a general election landslide, and all too soon the United States had gathered in

victory on the day.

Crosby and Hoffer, discarded

from the singles after heavy defeat the day before, seemed to be sacrificial lambs to the top foursome home team were leading in live matches, all square in two and down to only one. The cold statistics will show that their eight players were ahead to four matches with four all square at the second-hole stage.

A sudden and violent swing of against Walton and Macgregor, bu square at the second-bole stage.

A sudden and violent swing of fortunes all over the course took the start, but three puts of the sixth start start, but three puts of the sixth start star United States, only four holes later, only four holes later, into the lead in six matches and they never surrendered.

although only Patal in the evening the seventh, in which Andrew Hoffer off the tee, but Hoffer at least was to the fairway when Crosby true to his determined character. played a peach of a five iron when it mattered most from 180 yards to 12

point, an unprecedented achievement for a British player in the competition. He must feel at home at Hoylake, for all that be lives in Edinburgh. He won the English championship here last year.

The jubilation of the morning had four foursomes been taken to the

### IN BRIEF

TABLE TENNIS: Carl Prean, aged attempts to have their match against 15, who returns to school when his Derby County replayed. summer's exploits are over, yesterday qualified for the quarter-finals of the £17,000 Norwich Union Masters - the second biggest prize money eveot of the season. He did so by winning 21-18, 21-17 against Danny Seemiller, the American who recently regained his United States national title at the expense of the colourful Eric Boggan. Boggan, like Prean and Chou Man-Kuen, the Commoowealth ehampion from Hongkong, were the slightly unexpected qualifiers in a last eight that predictably contained all three Valley). Peter Rigal (Herts Nomads) summer's exploits are over, yester-

hen his Derby County replayed.
yester- BOXING: Marvin Hagler is
r-finals expected to retain his undisputed championships at Aborfield (Joor 23-26). Robin May (Thames Valley), Peter Rigal (Herts Nomads) predictably contained all three Valley), Peter Rigal (Hers Nomads) Chinese players, Grubba the Pole, and Jason Lawrence (Rushmore and Kalinic the Yugoslav.

FOOTBALL: Fulham have decided to take no further action in their Royal Navy.

### FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE Saxtile Manners 2.
Cleveland Indians 1; Minimum Bravers 7,
Caldand Artistics 8; Minimum Bravers 7,
Caldand Artistics 8; Minimum Bravers 7,
Batternore Croles 4; Boston Red Sox 2,
Chicago White Sox 6; Kanasa City Royals 5,
Texas Rangers 2; Detroit Tigers 8, Toronto
Bue Jays 2; California Angele 7, New York
Yarrises 1. Particles 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinale 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinale 7.

New York Mets 6: Atlante Braves 6. Planburgh Pirates 0: Montreel Expos 2. Sen Dego Parties 0: Los Angles Dodgers 8. Philadephile Phillies 1; Houston Astron 1. Chicago Cubs 0.

DA SYSTEM 1. BASKETBALL BOSTON: Boston Ameticura 75, USSR Juniora 79.

BASEBALL

CYCLING CYCLING
PARMA: Tour of Italy: Stage 12: 1, G Suronni
(th, 48min 49ac; 2, f Visentini (th, 4839; 3, U
Freuter (Switz), 49:50; 4, G Braun (WG), 49:50;
5, T Price (Switz), 510:68; 6, D Thurpur (WG),
50:15, Oversil: 1, Seronni, 59hr 49min 58ec;
2, Visentini, 2:20 min belinici, 3, Truraci, 2:34; 4,
5, Contini (th, 3:08; 5, L impe (bel) 2:16; 6, M
Packaza (th, 3:36.

Greece 0.

BUENOS AIRIES: Argentina Cup: Quenter-final round (second leg): Racing Cuto 2, Espudentes round (second leg): Racing Cuto 2, Espudentes NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tulsa 3, Montreal 1; New York 5, Golden Bay 1; Toronto 3, San Diego 2, Hundankan LEAGUE: Yeses 0, Pecs 1; Caspol 4, Belescuste 3; Diosgyor 1, Upoest Dozsa 1; Feranceros 2, Nyfregynaza 1; Rada Gror 5, Devrecen 1; Videoton 5, Zalengerszeg 1; Szombethely 7, MTK-VM1; Tataberra 1, Horwood 1.

GLIDING MARLOW: 15-metre national chemploneship: 232cm quedristeral race to Saverstone, Lasham and Diddoot: 50 emiries, one inicher: 1, J. Cardiff (ASW20), 64.5uph, 585pts; 2, C Startery (Ventus), 230.3, 570; 3, C Rollings (ASW20), 192.8, 493, Oventa; 1, Starkey, 667pts; 2, Cardiff, 650; 3, Rollings, 579.

SNOOKER a (II), S.O.B.
FOOTBALL
Footback Burshive Manchester City 1, Postin c men's professional round: S Footback Christopher Manchester City 1, Postin c men's professional final: A Meo London beat S Francisco (SA), S-7.

### ROWING

### Oriel resist challenge

By Jim Railton

Oriel shrugged off the first real challenge to their headship yester-day (Thursday) when Christ Church failed to make ground on them on the second day of the Oxford Summer Eights, Predictably Magda-lene climbed to third place at the

1	t Orici	
ī	Christ Church	1
,	L New Collegio L	1
1	St Edward Hall	1
f	Viorcentor	1
5	Limerato	1
٠	Pombroka	1
1	Wadham	1
٠.	C Undercrafty	1.
•	St dobg's	ŀ
•	Orici II	1
t	Gueen's	1
1	Corpus Christ	1
	Brasenose	1
	St Cathering's	1
	Hertlord	1
	Bi Christ Church B.  Je Tura. St Peter C. St Echand Hall U. Pembroke B. Internity B. Stantifeti U. Stantifeti U. Stantifeti U.	1
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ı	Pozniwske II	
	Mansfield	1
1	Wolfson II	ı
t	Worcoster 0	1
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	Chalat Cheach El	1
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	Magdalea S	1
	Brazenose fl	1
	Harticard B.	1
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	V St Peter's B	1
	St Edward Hall III	1
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- 1	Weston II	1
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ı	Worcestar III	1
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10.00

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### Verkshire v Northants AT BRADFORO TONSHIRE: Pirst Innings (Kapil fillams 69, P Carrick 5 for 54). Second Innings b Stevenson 9 Balrstow b Stevenson 6 (D 3, I-b 4, w 6, n-b 5). 210 WICKETS: 1-19, 2-22, 3-48, 4-93, -203, 7-212 YORKSHIRE: First lorings

Total (73 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-22, 3-25, 4-26, 5-37, 8-66, 7-88, 6-90, 9-102, 10-157.

Congress: C T Spencer and J Birkenshaw. SECOND XI COMPETITION CHELMSPORD: Hempehire 285 for 5 dec (V P Terry 139, T C Middleton 32, N A Foster 4 for 75) and 114 for 1 (V P Terry 53; Essex 268 (R J Laper 95, A K Golding 66, N G Cowley 5 for 90.

ORPHICTON: Surrey 194 and 101 for 4; Kera 210 (R Sharms 57, E A Baptiste 52). BRISTOL: Gloucesterahire 432 (A J Hignell 217, J Stoner 55, Asti Din 4 for 80) and 55 for 6: Warwickshire 382 for 7 dec (Asti Din 114 not out, RTH 5 Dyer 90, Other 51).

\*Abirgdon 195-7 dec, SOA 139; Searwood 170-5 dec, Douel 171-3; "Colchester RGS 110. Teddington GC Cub Cricket Conference v Sri | Brethwood 122-6; "Emiset GS 175-4 dec, Cheshurt 43; Essex Gardsenen 221-3 dec, "Framingham 22-6; Meberdashent Aska's, Hatcham 73, "Colle's Se-4; Incognito 137-8 dec, "Duwich 138-2; "Litymer Upper 149-9 dec, Beverley 98; Lawrence Sheriff, Rugby 22, Loughborough GS 23-2-4 Manchester GS 145, "King Edwards, Straingham 135-6; "Sing Edwards, Second Victoria Colleges of Col

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

moid an innings defeat by Sussex.

One of the spoosors for this match of the spoosors for this match according to the card, was British Rail (Western), and I looked forward to an interesting discussion with them, though for one reason and another this did not take place.

The point I wished to make is that Waller by the fact that Botham had failed. Barelay and Waller bowled accurately and the spoosors for this match of the was getting into form, but was caught and bowled when deciding, too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had botham had failed. Barelay and waller bowled accurately and the spoosors for this match of the card, was been provided as if he was getting into form, but was caught and bowled when deciding, too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had failed. Barelay and was caught and bowled when deciding, too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had failed. Barelay and waller bowled accurately and the card, was caught and bowled when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had both and failed. Barelay and was caught and bowled when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had both and failed. Barelay and was caught and bowled when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had both and failed when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had both and failed when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had both and failed when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had both and failed when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive. He had both and failed when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive when deciding too late, oot to go through with a drive when deciding too late, oot to go through when deciding too late, oot to go through when deciding too late, oot to go through teasingly.
It was time, I felt, for Marks to

caught in the gulley,
Denning, in his first match of the

Total (no wicket)

Total (8 witts dec)

Going off the rails

in a BR buffet

TAUNTON: Somerset, with nine had reached his 50 when he was wickets in hand, need 129 runs to caught in the gulley.

P W Romeinee and O V Lawrence did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-72, 8-74, 4-75, 5-83, 6-351, 7-377, 8-382.

It was time, I felt, for Marks to play an innings, though number eight in the order is hardly the place to encourage his batting. He did, and Dredge played some classical forward strokes at the other end, concluding one of them by falling gracefully upon his correctly stooping oose. I wish Patrick Eagar had been there to catch him.

Gamer cave us some fun, hitting we who want need to hear the station announcer. Twice this year I have missed trains because of the inaudibility of the announcer against the thundering fury of the juke hox, operated by people who clearly have on intention of catching any train at all. I exempt from this Garner gave as some fun, hitting Waller for three consecutive sixes, but Somerset were batting again by half past five, and soon lost a

SUSSEX: First Innings 408 for 6 dec (P W O Parker 73, O D Mendis 65, C M Wells 53, A P Wells 61 not out, I A Greig 58, Bowling: Same 20-4-49-2; Dradge (1-1-44-0; Bothsm 6-0-25-0; Marks 37-9-112-9; Lloyds 27-6-108-1; Richards 12-4-32-0; Roebuck 2-0-15-0; Popplowell 6-0-13-0).

there happened to be one.

However, I was safely at Taunton before lunch, and though the sunshine mixed with patches of clouds, and a wind which sometimes became chilly, it was another pleasant day for watching cricket.

Sussex declared at their overnight's call. The questions were how the pitch would behave, and the pitch would behave and the pitch would behave a bowlers some help, especially the spinners in the afterooon. All those inches of rain, suddenly subjected to

> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-19, 3-61, 4-121, 5-159, 6-160, 7-187, B-187, 6-196, 10-224. BOWLING: Le Roux 18-3-44-2: Pigott 20-3-55-2 Graig 5-0-15-0; Barday 26-10-54-2; Water 22-10-44-3. Bonus points: Somerset 4, Sussex 8.

Total (1 wid) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2

Umpires: OO L Evans and A G T Whitehead. Leicestershire v Essex AT LEICESTER ESSEX: First Innings 283 (8 R Hardle 62, K R Pont 53, N G B Cook 4 for 3).

Port 53, in G is Second Imange G A Gooch e Agnew b Roberts ... B R Harder c and B Parsons ..... Total (3 w/sts) ..... FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-23, 3-25. LEICESTERSHIRE: First inninge C Balderstone Int wid b Lever A Cobb c O E East b Lever Gower c Gooch b Lever

Total (3 wkts dec. 89 overs) ... "IR W Tolchard, J F Steele, A M E Roberts, G J Parsons, J P Agnew and N G B Cook did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-154, 3-181. BOWLING: Lever 26-6-80-3; Phillip 17-3-64-0; Gooth 7-2-22-0; R E East 19-3-53-0; Acfield 20-1-71-0.

OTHER MATCHES
THE PARKS Odord University 203 for 9 dec (A
J Miles 56, J O Carr 32 not out. F J Tibrius 4 for
45; MCC 200 for 4 dec (R E Hayward 102 not
out, R A Hutton 75 not out.
Young Holland 183-7 (H Visee 78, M Milton
3-76); MMG 177-4 (P J Graves 30 not out).
March drawn.
READING Sri Lanks 164 for 8: Minor Counties
114 (Samarasabera 4 hor 30). Sri Lanks won by
50 nums.
POTLAND ROAD, BERSHOUMAN: 20 miles of the county of the coun 50 nins. POTLAND ROAD, BIRSHINGHAM: Zimbabwe 175 for 0 (80 overs) (3 Hick 45); Birmingham League XI 85 [45.5 overs].

Umpires: JW Holder and OR Shepherd.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** CRICKET 6.0) SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Word LEICESTER: Leicesterahire v Essex

LORD'S: Middlesex v Glamorgan TAUNTON: Someract v Sussex THE OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Glouces BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Northampton Other Match (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)

Kapil Dev. Williams began by driving Sidebottom for seven fnurs as he made 41 runs in seveo overs. The spinners restrained him for a while,



Total (64,3 overs) .....

10-134. BOWLING: Daniel 15-6-2-3; Williams 18-5-45-3; Emburley 18-3-10-22-3; Covens 12-3-40-1. Bonus points: Middlessx 8, Glamorgan 2.

Second limings
A Jones c Downton b Covers
J A Hopkins c Downton B Emburey
O A Francis H-w b Emburey
Javed Mlandad c Gatting b Emburey
R C Omlong C butcher b Gatting

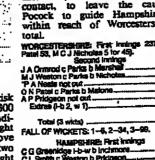
Steele: five for 48

Leicester's decision to take a risk by declaring with a lead of 17 at 300 for three, was immediately vindicated. Parsons took a sharp caught and bowled Chance to remove Hardie, then Roberts produced two excellent balls to remove the night watchman. Fact and the Continual watchman, East, and the Gooch as Essex slipped to 45 for three in the final 70 minutes. THE PARKS: Oxford University

THE PARKS: Oxford University face an uphill struggle to avert defeat against MCC at The Parks. They declared at their overnight score of 203 for nine, MCC replying with 280 for four declared and, in the last 45 minutes, lost both their opening bastsmen for 13.

The Oxford bowlers did well to contain MCC to 95 for three in the morning, but afterwards, their lack of penetration was exploited by Monte 205 inchmore 238-861-3; of penetration was exploited by Harvard and Hutton.

King 7-1-13-0. Some points: Hampshire 8, Wordestarding 6.



HAMPSHARE First Innings
C G Greenidge I-b-w b Inchmore
C L Smith c Weston b Pricigeon...
D R Turner b Inchmore
T E Jeety e Rumpines b Pridgeon
M C J Micholas I-b-w b Pridgeon
M C J Micholas I-b-w b Pridgeon
M D Marshalt c Ormod b Inchmore
T M Tremiett c O'Climeira b Mingworth
J W Southern c Humphries b Warner
IR J Paris I-b-w b Warner
S J Malorne b Warner
Extrae Rd. Ld 2 w 1, I-b 17)

Umpires: M J Kitchenand R Paimer. To be and

**RUGBY UNION** 

**First-choice Lions** 

coming into focus

From Don Cameron, Manawata

The British Lions play Manawata so outwined by Wellington at the tomorrow in a match which near end of he lineout that his provides a final opportunity for candidates to present their cases for inclusion in the first international. Winterbottom looks a busy man the thing few hours of the end of the game the All Black team will be named, and the Lions should have a organizing possession from a

### Mercer hopes to make it thirtieth time lucky

Hopes are high at Epsom that he will - my horse is the one trained on. He has pleased his lock Mercer can break his Derby that they all have to best. I will handler in his preparation and be very disappointed if he fails looks all set to give the master Wednesday. The stylish and to finish in the first three". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph and the first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph and the first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph and the first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph and the first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph and the first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph and the first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph and the first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph and the first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph and the first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph. Lounond is my third triumph. Lounond is my third triumph. The first three ". The of West Isley his third Derby three-year old delighted his triumph. Lounond is my third triumph triumph. Lounond is my third triumph. Lounond is my third triumph. Lounond is my ridden in 29 Derbys in an unbroked sequence, with two seconds and a third to his credit. Of the other jockeys in action today Lester Piggott has had the same number of mounts. But although the acknowledged master of the switchback course started these years ealier than Mercer when he finished unplaced on Zucchero back in 1951, he was a bystander in 1961 and 62 and again in 1982,

A victory for Knwait Tower would be the first win for a local horse since that of the Tom Walls owned and trained April the Fifth in 1932. John Sutcliffe has earned his reputation as a plunderer of the big handicaps. But the man who had the bookmakers squealing for Silver Hawk.

mercy after Tender Heart's triumph in the 1980 Royal Kuwait Tower must represent Hunt Cup also showed his the best each way value in the under his nose, has therefore the most represent the state of t expertise when sending out Right Teck to win the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas in

Sutcliffe is nothing if not a

Gorytus was the best two-yearrealist. "Provided that Kuwait old he has ever trained. The get the best out of the third Tower stays a mile and a half - Nijinsky colt's fifth in the string to Robert Sangster's bow. and I am reasonably certain that Guineas show that he had Stoute has also firmly scotthed

on board. He told me that he never easy. At Wednesday felt a much stronger horse than night's Press Club dinner in felt a much stronger horse than night's Press Club dinner in last year".

Knwait Tower showed a guest of honour, said that if the tendency to hang under pressure as a two-year old, particularly when fourth to Dunbeath in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Lomond. In that event Bill Ascot. "Mercer said that he felt Shoemaker, the diminuitye weak and inexperienced on that

Ascot. "Mercer said that he felt weak and inexperienced on that occasion". And Kuwait Tower certainly showed no signs of flinching when fourth to Lomond in the 2,000 Guineas.

Even the purists must be Leap it would be hard for him reasonably satisfied with Kuwait Tower's pedigree. He is by Little Current out of Grey Vitesse and therefore a half and such courage when a brother to last year's third, Silver Hawk.

race. And now that the ground is drying up the 8-1 against Gosytus should also be taken. Dick Hern stated last year that and this strong rider is sure to

Sedgefield.



Kuwait Tower: chance to become the first Epson-trained horse to win the Derby since 1932

the adverse rumours about winner of Sandown's Guardian Cock Robin. "The colt did not classic Trial. During the past galloped on Wednesday."

Draw advantage; low numbers best.

Ayr

6.45 ARRAN STAKES (2-y-o filles: £1,037: 50) (6

021 MSS MO (0) MW Escarby 8-1 Beascists
0 C 6 M 08R X Stone 8-8 C Dwysr
0 C 6 M 08R X Stone 8-8 L Charmook
2 MEYER TISRS BACK A Larks 8-8 L Charmook
3 CYETOME PROPAGEDIO Y I Berry 8-8 X Darley
ROYAL YACHT J Handley 8-8 B Taylor
20 TIBLAMEE 6 Horisty 8-8 E Hade

6-4 Alies Mo, 5-2 Cystons Propusalty, 0-2 Tislemes, 6 Royal Yacht Never Turn Back, 25 C & Girl.

work too well on Saturday but I week Zoffany has been backed could not have been more down from 40-1 to 20-1 "Until pleased with the way he recently I had been favouring Zoffany, who has been working Other big race news came so well in blinkers," said the from Guy Harwood. Greville Pulborough trainer, "But Gor-Starkey, the stable jockey, will dian has come out of his partner Zoffany and Cash Sandown race so well that I Asmussen, the American would not now care to choose jockey, will be on Gordian, the between the pair."

### **Promising** Brown waiting in the wings

The royal trainer Ian Balding is mystified about the lack of opportunities for his fine appropriate Joey Brown, last year's Crown Plea Two champion and successful yesteday to Ampersand at Brighton Brown brought Ampersand home a threequater length winner from Ma Pierette in the Park Top Fillies Handicap to receive Baldings Praise: "He rode a perfect race, he

really is a very good young jockey".

"He gets hardly any outside rides, and I just cannot understand it. The best way to make a jockey is through experience, and although I'm giving Brown plenty of rides he's not getting any others. The way he rides I would expect him to get a lot of opportunities". Balding said.

The Guy Harwood-trained won The Guy Harwood-trained won like a 7-4 on favourite should in taking the Portslade Maiden Stakes.

by seven length.

"He's a nice colt, but outhing very special and I don't have any particular plans for bim", said Harwood of Millfontaine, who beat Ian Balding's Underbid very confectable.

comfortably.

The Newmarket trainers Bill Holden and Tony Hide both got off the mark for the season, Holden with Dellwood Iris and Hide through Hijazinh.

Historiah inst airmed the favourite

Hijaziah just pipped the favourite Widd on the line in the Glynde Apprentice Handicap, after Wendyl Woods tried to make all the running

4-6 Gele Boy, 7- Monclere Trophy, 6 Linembot, 10 Boy Sendlord, fort Vizirior, 20 others.

8.35 AUCHINCRUIVE HANDICAP (£1,755: 1m 7f) (9) 2 1-041 MISTER LORD S Metor 4-10-0 M Wigham 8 200-0 ATLANTIC TRAVELLER (C) M Neughton 5-9-4 E Johnson 4 43-20 JOHN FEATNER J W Watta 4-8-13 E Hide 8 200-0 GUASTOR K Stone 5-8-11 C Owyer 9-13-4 MICHAELER (C) THORNER J Benedicts

Within a few hours of the end of the game the All Black team will be named, and the Lious should have a much clearer picture of whom they will field against New Zealand at Christchurch tomorrow week.

The Lions have made only four changes from the side which finished so bravely against Wellington on Wednesday - Ringland for the injured Carleton, Ackerman for Irwin, Stephens at prop for Jones and Paxton in the back row in place of Beattie, who was disappointing on Wednesday. Laidlaw holds the half back position by default for Holmes has a swollen eyebrow to go with his stitches.

Attention tomorrow will he on MacNeill at full back, Laidlaw at scrum half, the venerable Price at prop, and Winterbottom as the open-side flanker. MacNeill may have more speed and physical presence than Hare, but under presence t

### **YACHTING** woods tried to make all the running on the runoer-up. Deliwood Iris made her 450 guineas price look a real bargin when taking the Patcham Maiden Auction Stakes. Skipperless Britain 8.5 PRESTWICK STAKES (selling: £855: 1m) (9) 1 CO-01 BOY SAIDFORD C Bell 4-8-8 Paul Eddery 2 6210 MONICLARE TROPHY (D) A PER 4-9-8 EHder 2 6210 MONICLARE TROPHY (D) A PER 4-9-8 EHder 2 6200 MONICLARE TROPHY (D) A W Jones 4-9-3 EHder 4-00 BUDGABLE W Elsey 4-9-3 C Dwysr 1 00-00 MSS ABWAH J 6 WBON 4-9-0 MFry 6 0010 GALE BOY (D) J Berry 2-8-7 A Mercer 0014 SUPREME CHALLENGER T Fairmast 9-9-2 R Ellott 2342 LIMANHOT A YOUNG 8-7-13 EJohnson 1-6 Gale Boy 7-1 Wilson 8-7-18 EJohnson 1-6 Gale Boy 7-1 Mercer 1 Wilson 8-7-18 EJohnson 1-6 Gale Boy 7-1 Mercer 1 Wilson 8-7-18 EJohnson 1 By David Miller Peter de Savary, chairman of the Victory syndicate, yesterday defended his role as shore-based admiral, or non-playing captain, in Britain's challenge for the America's Cup this ammer. At a Soorts Writers' Association

we won't win.
"I may be proved to he very wrong
by not appointing a skipper on board
the boat but it is the conviction of all of us involved in planning the enterprise that having a skipper in sole command is not necessarily the best way to get the most out of a 12-

best way to get the most out of a 12metre yacht.

"The man whi coordinates the
boat is a tactician and he's not at the
wheel - the America's Cnp is so
different from any other kind of
sailing. It couls be somewhat
dangerous to have a clear-cut boas
who has naver previously been
concerned in a six-race programme.
We hope we will have an advantage
by operating a sound system."

America's Cap this summer.

At a Sports Writers' Association luncheon in London de Savary, who admits he takes all the big decisions in the running of an 80-strong squad preparing for the challenge, said:

"Our challenge has got to be different in its concept fron those of the past because, if it's not, we know was summercessful in the qualifying stages and that he mirrh be prepared to hand the campaign over to a full-time skipper.

"The problems are not hardware or technique," he said i hardware or technique." he said. "I know what is available to the Americans – and at worst we are equal, at best we're ahead. The really vulnerable position, about which I am genuinely worried, is that we may perform below our actual ability, that we may fail to perform to form.

"I know that the Americans and Australians, by temperament and background, have great team spirit among their sailors; they're very organized and disciplined. This is anlike any other sailing event and you cannot compete other than with a team of 11, with no individuals."

### Looks fine on Loch Tyne

Loch Fyne. This year they have achieved that target with ease, and delights of Tarbert from previous when the first race started yesterday years, it is easy to understand why.

Loch Fyne. This year they have yesterday and remembering the achieved that target with ease, and delights of Tarbert from previous years, it is easy to understand why.

Loch Fyne. This year they have yesterday and remembering the achievement of the remembering the achievement of the remembering the remembering the achievement of the remembering the remembering the achievement of the remembering the achieved that target with ease, and delights of Tarbert from previous years, it is easy to understand why.

1,000 competitors sailed off for a seemed infinity yesterday) are miles of clean, cmpty and virtually Not all left from the same place, ideless water. The scenery is for this long-distance event is legendary, local hospitality all that a designed to bring everyone together sailor could ask for, and the event in Tarbert by this afternoon. By far the majority started from Gourock, on the Clyde, with others setting off from Bangor and Dun Laoghaire. The message has been a long time from Bangor and Dun Laoghaire reaching England, but at last it seems to have get through. Forty-

For the past couple of seasons, the Tomatin series, sponsored by the Clyde Cruising Club have been near distillers of that name, goes from to attracting 200 entries for their strength to strength. Standing on the Tomatio series based on Tarbert, terrace of the Royal Goorock YC

med infinity vesterday) are mile

65 miles, according to the boats one boats have made the long trek sizes.

oorth and, if the weather forecast is while other events have declined accurate, they are io for one of life's

### **RUGBY LEAGUE** Fox joins Invicta

By Keith Macklin

Kent Iovicta, the Maidstone elub, who will join the second division next season, have appointed Bob Fox, a Yorkshireman, as secretary. He joins them after long experience in amateur rugby league in

Mr Fox formed Bentley Yarborough, a Doncaster amateur club, 20 years ago, and has been a tireless worker for the cause of amateur rugby league in an area of south Yorkshire where the game struggles against apathy and lack of success at senior level. A foreman joiner, Mr Fox will leave his job in Yorkshire and move to Maidstone oext month.

The ban on the transfer of players between Great Britain and Australie could he ended in time for next season. The council has proposed the ending of the ban as a motion before the international board, and the next meeting of the board takes place in September, shortly after the start next season in Britain.

♠ The Rugby League disciplinary committee yesterday suspended three players who were sent off in the second division game between Fulham and Cardiff on May 6. Chris Seldon, the Cardiff prop, received 2 six-match ban, while Martin Herdman, the Fulham forward, suspended for three games and his teammate, Tony Gouley, at recon for one watch prop, for one match.

### **EQUESTRIANISM** Hickstead

looks good By Jenny MacArthur

The four-day Nations Cup meeting at Hickstead, sponsored by Everest Double Glazing, starts today. There has been oo raio since Saturday and the going is good. Riders will be competing for more than £40,000 prize money with the better than £40,000 prize money with the sincer than £40 richest prize, the Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix, taking place oo Monday afternoon. It is worth £7,000 to the winner.

Eight teams are entered for Sunday afternoon's Natioos Cup event - the fourth of the season (there are 15 altogether). At the end of the year each country's best six Nations Cup results are added together to find the winner of the President's Cup. Germany has won the Cup for the last two years. Britain, who last won it in 1979, are third hebind France and Switzerland, the joint leaders.

The British team has something to live my to affer the British victors.

to live up to after the British victory in Barcelona this week. The team in Spain consisted entirely of amateurs, two of whom, Gary Gillespie and Kelly Brown, had never represented their country in a Nations Cup before.
Sunday's team will be chosen from Liz Edgar, Nick Skelton.
Harvey Smith, Malcolm Pyrah and David Broome. Experience will be their cide.

on their side - and it will need to be as the Germans are ficiding a powerful team. Their riders include Norbert Koof, the world champion,

# Countrysport

A QUALITY MAGAZINE

Most sportsmen we talk to are equally at home with both rod and gun. As from the end of May they ere to have their own magazine, dealing exclusively with their two favourite sports: game fishing and shooning.

A formidable team of excellent writers shall be talking to our readers; not down to them, or over their heads. Don't you think it would be to your advantage to join in the conversation?

> AT YOUR NEWSAGENTS NOW



Carlisle

(2.15) WASTWATER STAKES (2-y-o: meldens 2742 it)

COMMENTS FORMS.

TOTE: Wir: 23.40. Places: 23.50, 25.40, 21.10. Dr. Wirner or second with any other torse 28.50. CSP: 2172.73. 3 Notion at Sermity 1.58 hd 1.5

TOTE Wire 25.70. Places: 22.00, 25.00 22.30 23.00. DP. 2182.50. CSP: 2155.03 716osts: 2502.54 J E Heeington at Maton. vl. Shiny Hour (9-1) 10 ran NPC Island Walk.

0.16 BASSENTHWAITE HANDICAP 640

TOTE Wir. 24.00. Duel F: 27.20, CSF: 19.66. N Tinkler at Malico. 151, 151. Mins. Balle (13.4 fav) 4th. 4 ram. MR: Tepoueche. Sold R Culler 3,200ges.

A46 (449) EMBERGALE WATER STARES (3 y-o maidents E786: Im 11 80yd) MANAGASCAR ch g by Warpath — Jesmin (6 Reed) 8-11 — (A Nesbit (53-1) (Caldown — W Pi Swisten (11-16 lev) (20-1) Indian Manadale — J Seesche (20-1)

TOTE Wire \$51.60. Pisces; 27.30, 21.00. 28.00. Dual P. 2203.70. CSR: 271.32. C Thornton at Middleton, vi. 4. Str. O. St Auction (83-1) 4th, 20 rat. PLACEPOC 2922.0.

LAS ELWICK HURDLE (Novices: 2345:

10 000 Easter Watters 8-11-7
10 000 Easter Waters 8-11-7
12: 0 Gleet Dan 8-11-7
13: p Heapter Bobble 8-11-7
16: 000 Lapse Raider 8-11-7
17: https://district.com/s/lapse/s/lap

904 Nationa Seach (II) 8-11-7 Mr J Dun 7
Opf Perpotently Blythe (II) 8-11-7 P Charles
Pode Of Yellow 8-11-7 E Michigre
Op Westerood State 8-11-7 — Michigre
Day Market Lad 4-11-0 — A Brown
D Begin Lad 4-11-0 — S Youlden 7

SELECTIONS: 2.15 Harvey Georde, 2.45 Border Brig. 3.15 George Cold Rolled, 3.45 Francell.

The jockey Colin Moss, aged 41, who has ridden over 300 winners in Britain and 40 overseas, is now attached to Geoff Huffer's stable at

Esal Bookmakers have re-

opened their book on the trainer who will saddle the most winners this season. They go 11-8 Guy Harwood, 9-4 Henry Cecil, 3-1 Michael Stonte, 6-1 John Dunlop,

STATE OF GONN: Sedgefalt: good. Townseler: chase course, good to soft hurdin course selt. Ayr. good. Portefrest: good to soft. Heydoric good to soft. Tomorrow, Herbarn: good. Donosster: good. Southwell: good. Warwick: soft. Cartrel: good. Linglish: good.

good.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHROOM Derty Stakes
Epseum Reyouth Lovely Denoer, Arctio Faun,
Ferne, Nicely Handled, Northway, Looking
Wase, My Noble, Load the Carmone, Stark
Line, Kirgher Moustein, Cheers, Garde Royel,
Load Wolfelme, Delos Stakes Royel Ascor.

Branchine, Covertry Stakes Royel Ascor.

Branchine, Techniques.

Pounded-Tachybus.
7 BLNGERS PRET TIME:
PONTERNACT:
6.45 Loudmodit: 7.10 Fersby Payer: 8.35
Famingo Gendens 8.05 Ruturn Match. Ayr.
8.35 Praile. Haydool: 4.0 Sel-by Cyelon.

Contribute \$-11-7 Ar Hughes 7

**Brighton results** 

2.9 (2.31) PATCHAM AUCTION STAKES (3-) 4 maidens: \$1,071: 50

LIFOOD HIS br f by Firedresic Hindu James Polisium 7-13 \_\_ D McKay (11-9) 2 seley \_\_ G Senton (12-1) 3 8 A Seet \_\_ R Contrant (12-1) 3

TOTE: Wir: \$4.50. Places: \$1.70, \$1.10, \$2.70. DF: \$7.50. CSP: \$2.825; W Holden at Neurosniat. \$1, 31. Janicolame (8-2 far) 4th 15 ran. RR: Double Swing.

TOTE: Wire 226.30. Places: 22.30. E1.50. 52.00. DP: 271.30. CSP: 263.75. TRICAST: \$196.64 Major Farm Toots (6-1) 4th. 16 ran.

Cutcissand(P Mellon) 3-7-11
In Planette JH Brown (10-1) 1
In Planette H Cochrence H Cochre

3.20 (3.32) BALCOMBE HANDICAP (3-y-ox 21,508:50)

S Dawson (12-1) 3 TOTE: Whr. 23.40, Places: 22.20, 22.50, 25.70, 30, CSP; 221.57. Tricast: 2174.48, C Bensteed at Epsons. 11, 31. Sax. (16-1) 4th. 14 ren.

TOTE: Wis: 21.40. Places: 21.00, 59.50, 59.50, 59.50, 59.50, 59.50, 59.50, 77.77. Q Harwood st. Pulsorough. 71, St. Riversky (5-1) 4th. 19 ren. NP: Where Wis: Oulck Kink.

TOTE: Wire 24.00. Placest 21.40, 22.10, 11.40, DP: 89.70. CSP. 221.28. P Cole at Lambourn, 1, 3. Lashmor (14-1) 4th, 15 cm. PLACEPUT: 227.65.

f by African Sky - Carlola Maktoum) 9-2 B Rouse (S-1 Fav) 1 Bry \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Bond (11-2 Fav) 2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Dawson (12-1) 3



**Towcester** 21 032 Carectoniosa (8) 8-10-0 C Molifettici 5.15 BRACKLEY HATCH ( CHASE (ameteurs: 2804; 100yd) (15 runners) 3 Carrie Arm, 100-30 Carbbue, 8 Kashill, 13-CHASE (handicaps £1,178: 2m 50vd) (13) 

5.45 PATTISHALL HURDLE (ON 1 A Webber 24 p-p0 Calific Way 7-10-0 .... 25 00u Woodlands George 5 

18 144 Father Gleb 7-19-0 Mr Chambelan 4
18 117 Thernder Rue 11-10-0 Mr A Webber
18 117 Thernder Rue 11-10-0 Mr Ledger
19 017 Johnny Tarquis 18-19-0 P Cavil
23 602 Cold Blood 7-10-0 Buries
24 put Peume d'Adique 7-10-0 S May
6-4 Young Dusky, 100-30 Latin American, 8
5am Smith, 13-2 Father Gleb. 7.18 SHOLEBROOK HURDLE (handi-cap: £1,223: 3m 96yd) (20) 103 Kastand 8-11-2 M Carberty 7
350 Inth Whiskey 7-10-12 L Lovejoy 4
fip Meetord 8-10-12 M Perrett
004 Leading Arist 8-10-11 J Francoins
403 Rigino Boes 8-10-11 M Wabber
130 Statfordshire Knot 8-10-18 27 000 Sancy Dancar 9-10-0 ... Miss Sa 4 Man Of The Moment, 9-2 Rigion Beau, 6 Brave Len, 13-2 Kaciand. 7.45 FERMOOR CHASE (handicap

5 253 Loyal Partner 9-12-7 .... 8 Andrews 5 253 Loyal Partner 9-12-5 ..... Marker 8-12 10 1-04 Citysten 11-12-2 ..... A Edmunds 7 10 1-04 Citysten 11-12-2 ..... A Edmunds 7 18 343 Citystens Bird 9-11-12 18 343 Cibiotester Bird 9-11-12

Miss Sanders
28 0/2- Misser Bitt 13-11-12

26 300- The Baiser 15-11-12

27 0-60 Twillight Gold 10-11-12 IN Riddout 7

30 100 Cercalmian 15-11-7 IN Riddout 7

34 140 Goldgetter 9-11-7 IN Pidout 7

35 Lady Carrisen 11-17-7 In Glassid 7

40 p.50 Lesthorstockieg 7-11-7 In Glassid 7

41 804 Misser Sander 7-11-7 In Glassid 7

45 034 Videiga Device 12-11-7 In Sanders

7-4 Double Bluff, 4 O'Down, 8-2 Loyal Partner, 8 Chichester Bird. 8.45 PATTISHALL HURDLE (DIV novices: £718: 2m) (15) 16 300 Mark Edelaton 5-11-0 W Worthington 7
10 0/20 Rich Vision 5-11-0 M Hill 7
10 0/20 Rich Vision 5-11-0 M Jones
22 400 Spenish Brank 6-11-0 J Mornhes
25 402 Sweet Highness 5-11-0 H Davies
26 224 Vodicital 4-11-0 J Lovejoy 4
30 pop Wonkeys Lank 5-11-0 35 354 Step Anhore 4-10-7 ...... S Johnson 4 

8.15 BRACKLEY HATCH HUNTER

CHASE (an 100yd) (15)



### THE BROKEN HILL PROPRIETARY COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia) B.H.P. House, 140 William Street, Melbourne, 3000

Pursuant to Section 534 .1/ of the Companies (Victoria) Code 1931 It is the intention of the Directors of The Broken Hill

and on behalf of the undermentioned shareholders whose whereabouts the Company by exercise of ressonable diligence Proprietary Company Limited after the expiration of one month has not been able to discover for a period of not less than six (6) from the date hereof to transfer to the Treasurer of Victoria for years the shares registered in their respective names.

iame and Registered Iddress of Shareholder	Number of Shares	Name and Registered Address of Sharaholders	Number of Shares	Name and hedistered	nber of Shares
lis Bret M. Albes Ngan James Biver Road TAPLOW,	39	Mr. Leonard Malcolm Gibbs, Varietts,	1	Mr. Richard J. Pelham, The Old Rectory, Spaldwick,	93
RUCKS. Pr. Late Andrew Poesid Anderson.	,	9 Ferrard Close, Mill Ride, ASCOT, BERKSHIRE.	ļ	HUNTINGDON.	3
i o u aves Esnik tid Brotilor & Tiudos Boat, Dia Hari Street, LIVERFOOL 13901	1	Mrs. Rosemary Goode, Dean House, Marley Lane, BATTLI SUSSEX.	<b>9</b> E,	43 Chipstead Park, SEVENOAKS, KENT. Mr. Nicholas John Platt.	6
ರ್ಜಿ ವಿಧ್ಯ. ಹೆ ಕೀಗಾಗಿತ್ತೆ. ಆಗುಗುಳುಕಾಗಾಗಿ ಕೇಳಿಗಳುಕ್ಕ	2	Mr Gerald Gorman, 2 Stamford Road, Dalston,	8	11 Labumam Grove, Ganover Haverfordwest, PEMBROKESHIRE,	_
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14 Wattleton Road, Beaconsfield, SUCKS Mr. David Harold Bacille,	1	The Barron, Patrobourne, CANTERBURY, KENT. Mr Timothy John Hadland,	2	Mr. Eldon F. Le P. Power &	3
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Mississis Si Securio. Secondo Mississis Long Tree Walk.	2	Mr Peter Hodgson, 68 Eims Road, LONDON SW4.	3	49/50 Great Marlborough Street, LONDON W1.	164
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Newton Ferrers, PLYMOUTH,



Canada Life has completed its second direct British office development in Kingston upon Thomes. Located in the heart of the town's conservation area. Berkeley House provides 15,600 sq ft of air conditioned offices on ground, and three apper floors together with parking for 30 cars. Joint letting agents Clive Lewis & Partners and Weatherall Green & Smith are asking £11.54 a sq ft rent.

self-contained buildings of 74,000 sq ft, 44,000 sq ft and 66,000 sq ft. But the Holborn market could be set for a hiccup if Kodak does go ahead and makes its 83,000 sq ft block available for either letting or sale. Somehow it seems improbable that less than three years after having bought the building at 190 High Holborn from European Ferries for £24.5m, the company would wish to relocate.

market is firming up.
Fetter Lane has been a hive of activity over the last six to nine during the last six months a further months, where as much as 132,000 sq ft around Ludgate Circus it has been leased, mainly to will land on the lettings market Apart from new developments 41,700 sq ft around Ludgate Circus will land on the lettings market towards the end of the year when the Heron subsidiary NIG Corporation moves out of Citadei House in Fetter Lane and into the 78,000 sq ft building at 145 City Rnad early in accountants and solicitors at rents of around £12 a sq ft. For example solicitors DJ Freeman leased 28,000 sq ft in 43 Fetter Lane at a rent of just building at 145 City Road early in 1984. NIG still has about 20 years of its 25 year lease still to run, so negotiations between the msurance under £12 a sq ft while accountants Clark Whitehill rented the old National Bus Corporation space, amounting to 17,220 sq ft, in New group and the head lessor Lazards are underway. But agents like Martin Heaton at WG & S and Jason Salter at Price

While an increasing number of tenants are being signed up, there is a fair amount of new accommodation coming on to the market over the next few months. Already available is the Prudential block on the corner of Holborn and Gray's Inn Road. Offering alroost 59,000 sq ft 150 will speed up over the coming months, and much of the space which has been available for a year or more Holborn is gathering a tremendous amount of interest, despite a rent of Commercial property's period of recession may be over, according to a survey published this week which just under £16 a sq ft, and local agents

the whole building is now not far away. It has been suggested that the

It is also understood that two other professional firms from the City have igned leases on the remaining 50,700

sq ft of offices in the former Lummus building at 100 Fetter Lane. Associ-

ated Press took most of the space in

the development last year in a rather

odd deal which involved Lummus repaying AP part of the initial rent.

Although no rent has been disclosed for the remainder, it is understood to be in the £12-£13 a sq ft region, which

gives some idea of how the local

rent is about £15 a so ft.

expect an early letting. Of course, the largest building to come on stream this summer will be Trafalgar House's Plumtree Court, the 184,000 sq ft redevelopment of the former Evening Standard building. Although it is a large slice of space to come on to the market at one go, Plumtree Court has the advantage of being divided into three seperate and previous six months.

Despute gloom over consumer spending, shop rents continue to lead the field with a 4.6 per cent increase which, although ahead of the period to November 1982, is the second lowest rise on record. But the greatest surge has been in office rents, with the rate of growth doubling since last November. Growth in central City of London locations is ahead of inflation. in spite of high availability. But in contrast, industrial rents remain flat and show little sign of any

> Reading's office market was given a lift this week when it wasrelealed that the British arm of the American finance. Avon has finally leased Rockfort's 24,310 sq ft Castle House development. It is believed Avon is paying £12.50 a sq ft for the striking building, which is to be renamed Avco House. Letting agents were Strutt & Parker and Gibson Eley. while the tenants were advised by Chilvers. The development, which is due for completion later this month, was financed by Cadbury Schweppes Pension Fund.

Jones Lang Wootton have been appointed letting agents for a 57,500 sq ft warehouse/office building in City Road, not for from Liverpool Street Station. It is currently occupied by R S Components, which is set to move into a new 300,000 sq ft HQ on a 27 acre green field site in the Weldon Enterprise Zone near Corby. The agents, jointly with Henry Davis & Co, are asking £2.50 a sq ft for the building and no premium is payable

for the current 25 year lease.

For next week this column will appear on Thursday instead of the

### **Business to Business**

Rantor believe that Holborn offers an

excellent location for professional firms. They are quietly confident that

the pace of lettings around Holborn

shows an upturn in rental values during the six months between November and May. The Investors

Chronicle Hillier Parker Rent Index indicates an overall 3.5 per cent rise in commercial rental values during

the period, marginally ahead of the

will be taken np.

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To P Smith FRICS, Lamb & Edge, Grainger House, 36 Blackett
Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne with duplicate scaled copies to The
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Diesel, Y Reg. 1983. Blue, 4-door,

service history, garaged, polished, as now, extras. 7,000

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iles approx. Private sale 23,995.

1962 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER CLOUD 0 immeculais. £10,500. Full details. 0732 350296 anytime (T).

V.W / Audi

VW GOLF GLi Convertible X reg. Black with white hood. alicy wheels, radio/cas V.G.C. 12,500 mls. 26,250

1982 '83 Model Golf CL Cabriold. Metallic brown with beige irim and roof, Y reg. 5 speed box. 8.000 miles, 86.896. 'Tel Office 0263 722241/(H) 0772 745396 (T). AUDI 100 CS SE As immercialed: A door S cylinder from Injection. Manissi exacutive, mater car, included in pure white. Only 12 months of a 12,000 mis. grives. Fully serviced with 1 years has provided. Must be seen and driven to be fully appreciated. Resultingally withred at LA.500. Tell Writingshame 271166 to bestress heers and selt for the Sales Director who will provide further details of the Managing Directors Car.

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VW/AUDL — New cars at old prices
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W. GOLF GH. Convertible. August
1981, 33,000 rules metallic brown.
surco. £5,760 and. Semborry 88311.

Surface of the translation of the transl

Now is the time to go the whole bog on compulsion, while we are all competitive quotations wheo their seatbelt conscious. My mother, oow seat and held on to the nearest

When compusion came in early this year she made a fuss every time consultant who has access to I insisted on "clunk-clicking" her into place. Today she does it all premium prices of motor insurance berself and takes pride in telling her companies and Lloyd's syndicates friends that she can operate the representing over 85 per cent of all seatbelt mechanism in 20 different private motor insurance business makes of car.

Yugo cars

Zastava (GB) was formed only national average has remained victims were wearing belts. Once ejected, the risk of severe or fatal

the note of surprise in my voice when querying this further example of our ootorious benevolence to foreign car-makers, added quickly: Yugoslavia is oot a Comecon

Popular

inquiry into road safety Rospa pressed for rear seatoelts and laminated windscreens to be made compulsory fittings for oew cars, but stopped short of demanding that rear-seat passengers should be compelled to wear belts.

by far the most favourable balance The Volvo evidence, together with preliminary reports from British hospitals suggesting that car crash casualties have dropped Insurance savings of payments. significantly since compulsion was introduced for froot-seat occupants, surance now costing on average should persuade the society to think £446 a year before no claims again. discount it is surprising how few motorists take the trouble to obtain

existing policies come up for reoewal. Yet there are savings of approaching 80, was adamant that she would never wear a seatbelt. To demonstrate her independence she wedged herself into a corner of the calls. projection like grim death.

In its Yugoslav guise, however, it goes oo sale here at £2,749 for the standard model and £3,299 for the

better-equipped GL version. That compares with £3,380 for the cheapest Metro, £2,985 for the Fiat 127 and £3,389 for the Fiesta

In case you are wondering how

much import duty is payable oo Yugo cars the answer is none. A

Zastavia (GB) executive detecting

country"! It enjoys free trade with Britain dating back to a deal struck between Marshal Tito and

Churchill, and this country enjoys

With comprehensive car in-

about £60 a time to be made hy

those prepared to make few phooe

According to Quotel, the in-

surance quotation service, the

higest savings can be made by

dealiog with an insurance broker or

Quotel's computer which cootains

To support this claim it has

extracted data from the computer

two years ago to import cars made stable 10 insurance companies have the company of that name, shown a donward trend in preugoslavia's largest car-maker, mium costs in the last three ince then it has sold 5,520 of the months. As a result comprehensive type of gearing, power-assisted steering, a beautifully laid-ont dashboard, controls that come nicely to hand, it is a mode which accounted for only I4 per cent and, handling but poor ride comfort and average.

The most common type of crash Yngo 1100 and 1300cc hatchbacks insurance cover from this top ten based on the old Fiat 128. They are now averages £385 a year, comsolidly made cars with predictable pared with £446 for the national handling but poor ride comfort and average.

writteo in Britain.

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Only 800 miles, Astral silver with blue/grey velour, cruse control, not-lock braking system, head-light cleaning system, alloy wheels, electric sunrool, air

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£15,995 Tel: 01 458 8499 911 SPORT TARGA

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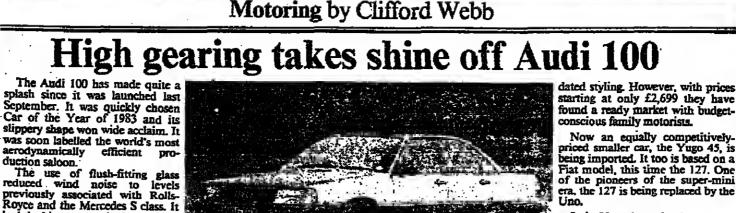
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Citroen 2500 O Familiale estate.
Red, I bely owner, 14,250 miles.
Red, I bely owner, 1970, and 197



The Audi 100 CD

Against such a glowing back- many will copy in the years to most surprising of all, the figure for ground it seems almost sacrilege to come.

I particularly like the automatic check system which reports on the state of brake pads, coolant, oil pressure and lights. When you switch on the ignition a warrier was disappointed with the top of the range Audi 100 CD I tested switch on the ignition a warning light comes on. Touch the brake pedal and it changes to "OK," if all excessively high gearing, which means the 2.1 litre five-cylinder engice always seems to be strugis well or shows a thumbnail logo of what is wrong. Vital statistics

Model: Audi 100 CD Price: £10,995 and fifth gears are overdrives.

I was so disappointed that I took the choice of ratios with the importers of VW and Audi cars. It

Performance: max speed 125mph, 0-60mph 10.3 sec. Official consumption: urban 23.7mpg; 56 mph 45.6 mpg; 75 mph 35.5 mpg Length: 15.72 ft Insurance: Group 7

Ejection risk

In other words, choice of extra The campaign by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accideots to force car-makers to fit rear scatbelts was boosted this week by some startling news from Volvo.

improved fuel economy car design-The Swedish manufacturer invesers have gone too far in the wrong direction. A super high-geared car tigated 10,000 road accidents in may suit drivers who spend their their country and found that rear lives zooming up and down motorways or limit-free autobahns seat passengers were as liable to be projected through the windscreen or side windows as the more A close-ratio five-speed box will obviously transform the Audi 100. I cannot occupants. obviously vulnerable front-seat Only two of the 90 ejection

injury appears to be almost one in

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Business to Business also page 26

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1. George Albert Auger of Mours of the Bank of England, by Mayward & Partners, between the Bank of England, by Creer of Mours of the Same day as Tenglars are received to the first of the Bank of England, by Creens of chesh or by draft or cheque drawn on the Bank of England, by Creens of chesh or by draft or cheque drawn on the Bank of England, by Creens of the Bank of the Bank of England, by Creens of the Bank of England, by Creens of the Bank of the Bank of the Bank of England, by Creens of the Bank of

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. Cast me not away from thy presence: and take not thy holy spirit from me. Paulm 51:11.

BARBER ou May 11 to Susie and Richard a son William Henry & brother Alexander BOSROFF. - On May 21, 1963 in Janico and Paul - a daughter (Lita

organizati.

DREW. - On May 20, 1985, at Mount Alvernia Hospital. Guiddord. to Penelope (nee Hemsley) and Geolites, twins - both boys. Francis Harry and Alexander Colwyn. ORBES. - On May 26th at Octoor Hospital, Salisbury to Victoria an Peter - a daughter (Kotherine Anne. HAMBURY - On May 17th to Resulted and Jose - a son. William Edward.
HAYNES. - On May 25 M Rush Green Hospital. Romford, to Jacet (nee Hones) and Harold - twin boys. HELLER - On May 22 to Jane and John a daughter Rebecca Frances. HANKS, On May 10th, to Shirley and Chorge-a daughter (Angela Aurora), a sister for Cillian. JACOBSON. - On May 23rd to Sally fice Poyser) and Robin, a daughter (Care Elizaboth Harvey). KINNERSLEY. - On May 24 to Janée (nec Lambert) and Torn. a son. MacCARTHY MORROGH, On May 27th, at BMH Berlin, to Patsy and 1emm-2 son.

NARRSDEN - On 18th May 10 Jane.

wife of Picholas, e son Edwardt QUINN-On May 25th to Timothy and Gwyndolyn, a daughter, Amanda, Cathryn, al the Garden Hospital, RICHARDSON - On May 22 to Rachel mee Goodhartt and Adrian a daugh-ter Victoria Emma. STILES. - On May 16th, in Brighton to Pameria tree Story; and Robert, a sou Alexander William! sou Alexander William TAYLOR.—On May 25th, to Susie mee Foh, and Richard—a son Menry Richard Weller on 24th May 1983, to Corolline mee Falconert and Paul, a Corolline mee Falconert and Paul, a Viscorta and Caroline, a sister for Viscorta and Caroline.

BIRTHDAYS ERR MAURICE F. WEBSTER, 57. Mr Withder was President of The Incitate of Bankers and President of The Rinyal Boolety of St. George, in Kinnya, 1972 and 1969 respectively, He was Training Manager, Standard Rank, Lid., Natrob. retured 1974

ADOPTION

DEATHS

ASIGAR. - On 25th May, Kathleen Mart. widow of the Rev R. A Abbail Funeral Chittlehampton. Tuesday, 314 May 12 moon. Family nowers only Tuesday, January, Tuesday, January, Carly Roberts, William Alfred aged 87 years on 25th May Beloved husband of Elizabeth and loved lother of Michael, John, and David, Nowers gierse but denations to British Heart Poundation, Private SOUTH-WEST FRANCE. In an 18th cent. chateau near Toulouse, two suites of character available, bed and breatfast or demi-persion. Details from Chateau de Larra, 31330 Centrador, Partis, Anstrancoam, RRUSSELS, ROLLEN, SOULCENEY, BRUSSELS, ROLLEN, SOULCENEY, CHEPPE, ROLLEN, SOULCENEY, BRUSSELS, Particle Withhood, 01-655 6722.

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SHEWER. - On May 28, 1983 M
home. Granibourag Chobham,
burrey, after short limos, Hugh
Cansel, and ric, buloved husband of
Elleen and father of David, Elizabend of
Elleen and father of David, Elizabend of
Jonate at 56 Lawrence. Chobham,
surrey, et 30 pm on Thursday
June 2 followed by cremation - lamuy galy. There will be a memorial
service of mantewarting at St
Lawrence Jewry Guidrand, to be
announced later date he flowers
piease but donations on his behalf le
artisto Cancer Helo Centre, Dev.
Office, 7 Downfield Road. Bristol
E33. desired to Brilloh Heart. Chest and Strote Aspociation.

EDYVEAN - On 25th May, 1983 at his home, william Edycean aged 60 years. Funeral service at St. Marr's Curich, Oxled, on June 1st at 3 i Spm. Indicated the by brivate of the control of the c Conjuries and donations of desired for cancer research tempation id groun Funeral Services. High Street. Impatield. Tet Oxfed 5767

FOX — On May 22 Rachel Fox of Epping at home Dearly loved by all Lumity and friends

years. Funeral service of St. Mary's Caurch. Oxled. on June 1st at 3 ispm. Included by private cremptors of donothlors of odd for cancer research cempaters of the private for cancer for the private for fepting at home Doarly loved for of Epping at home Doarly loved for of Epping at home Doarly loved for of Epping at home Doarly loved for fepting for fepting at home Doarly loved for fepting for fepting at home Doarly loved for fepting fepting

igh Street. Cheam JAAM. — On May 22nd, suddenly, chael Lowis, much loved father of any and Tony. Funeral service at Alary's. North Myranos, 2 pm father and the service at the chaef of Capiton Greaterities, at 3 ii. Family Nower's only. Donations desired to British Heart Foun-desired to British Heart Foun-

MEMORIAL SERVICES COMMINGS. — A memortal service for Frank Commings will be held in St Frank School Chapel, Lonsdale Road, Barne, London SW 13, at 6.30 pm on Turcay, 16th June SPARSWICK — A Service of Ihanksquing for the life and work of Albert spanswick. Laid Coneral Secretary, Confectration of Health Service Employees, will be held the Parish Nertines Pace, London, on Thursday 2nd June 1985 at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM HORSLEY, Reginald Hugh. 5 years lodgy, on this had anniversary, Lina remembers him with greatest lova. PERCY, J. D. In God's house, but still in our hearts. - Junitate, Para, Sandy and Eart.

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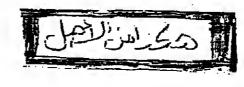
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Radio 2

BBC<sub>1</sub> 8.00 Ceetax AM. News, sport, weather, and traffic. information that is available to

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MELLA

6.30 Breakfast Time: Today's schedule includes sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Keep Fit, (between 6.45 and 7.00); Horoscope (between 8.30 and 8.45) and the food and

cookery spot (8.45-9.00). 9.05 Election Call: The number to dial is 01-580 4411. The politician you can speak to is Alan Beith of the SDP-Liberal Alliance (also on Radio 4). Closedown at 10.00.

18.15 For Schools, Colleges: Home Economics; 18.40 Mind Stretchers (the weather); 11.00 Capicorn Game (part 5); 11.40 Hyn o Fyd; 11.40 Life and Social Sidils; 12.03 Lat's Go.

International Golf: Licocoverage of the Sun Alliance PGA Championship from Royal St George's (more st 1.05 and 2.55, and over on BBC 2 at 11.25, 1.45, 3.55 and tonight at 11.25).

12.30 News After Noon; 1.02 Financial Raport. And aub-titled news. International Golf: more from

titled news.
International Golt: more from
Royal St George's: 1.45
Postman Pat; 2.02 For
Schoole, Colleges: The Fort
George Volunteers and, at
2.35, Life in Ghana. nai Golf: more play

from Royal St George's. 3.55 Play School: Peggy Blakeley's story Oscar on the Moon; 4.20 The New Schmoo: cartoon; 4.40 Maks 'Em Laugh: The early Hollywood comedies of Lupino Lane".

5.00 Newsround Extra: with John Craven and Paul McDowelt; 5.10 Hunter's Gold: Episode two of this drama serial set in the New Zealand goldfields in the last century(r). Business wa 5.40 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.00

South East at Stx; 6.22 Nationwide including Sportswide, at 6.45. 7.00 The Good Life: Drastic action is called for by the Goods (Richard Briers, Felicity Kandali) when their crops are

threatened by mareuders (r). 7.30 Odd One Out: The Paul Daniels word/picture/music competition, There are five new contestants tonight, challenging last week'a

champion. The Time of Your Life: Dame Vera Lynn looks back to November 9, 1941, and to the first broadcast of her BBC radio programme Sincerely Yours, Also taking part: Howard Thomas (her producer), comdienne lorence Desmond, and Dame Vera's husband, Harry Lewis. Marguerite Petten demonstrates (as she did back in 1941) now to make the most

of a glut of carrots and we . hear about the man whose life was saved by his pay book. 8.30 Are You Being Served? The case of Mrs Siocombe's lost cat. With Mollie Sugden and John Inman.

John Inman. 8.00 Party Election Broadcast: By the Labour Party.

9.10 News: with Michael Buerk. Plus Campaign Report. 9.50 Cagney and Lacey: A girl is raped and the male detectives they hear how the girl met the attacker. They see the woman's complaint as revenge for some slight she

may have received. 10.40 A Family Band: The Owens from North Wales, the Norrises from Worcester - and Roy Castle.

11.15 Film: Watermelon Man (1970). Officeat cornedy about a white racist businessman who suddenly becomes a black man. He has some hard With Godfrey Cambridge, . Directed by Meivin van Peebles, Ends at 12.55.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Schole: Today's line-up includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.60; Consumers' Guide at 9.35 (with Lynn Faulds Wood); Sport at 8.45 and 7.45; Morning papers at 7.05; Morning papers at 7.05; Competition at 7.25 and 3.25; Robert Kee's election special at 7.30; Pop Video at 7.50; Guest celebrity at 8.05; Television spot at 8.35; and Feature of the Day at 9.05. Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Man and energy;

9.55 On the Ground; 10.15

French Programme; 10.58 Antenstal care; 11.15 A vist to the sesside; 11.32 Farming

Film about waste; 10.35 The

museum; 11.44 The sea. With

Darak Griffiths.

12.00 News; 1.20 Thames area.

news; 1.30 About British: Walker in the Wind: John

doing it for 17 years (r).

2.00 A Plus: interview with the Sixties singer Sendle Shaw (Puppet on a String, etc) who has made a new album. She

2.30 Film: All for Mary (1965) A

David Tombinson.

on Earth began.

Larkin

4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r);

Swiss hotel proprietor's

Walker's speciality is putting wings on boats. He has been

discusses the changes in her

life during the years between

daughter (Jill Day) has three

admirers. Two are smitten bimeasles. With Nigel Patrick,

4,20 Dangermouse: Episode 5 of Public Enemy Number One;

4.25 Animula in Action: Only a

Drop to Drink: Creatures who

can survive on a very small liquid intake; 4.50 Freetime:

Swindon schoolchildren on a

European cruise (first of five

films). Wa also hear a Glasgo

Wallis, Peter Piper and Larry

Show: News of the lighter sort With Michael Aspel and Janet Street-Porter

Davieses from Reading versus

Countesthorpe. The MC is

comedy series, starring Thora Hird who tonight launches her

senior citizen's luncheon club.

Also starring Patsy Rowlands

Years. A celebration in honour

of 007's coming of age. With

tributes from VIPs such as

President Reegan, Alastair Cooke, Muhammad Ali, Bob Hope, Lord Lichfield, Frank

Barbara Woodhouse, General

Alexander Halg and Denis

Horden Plus highlights from all the Bond films to date, and what is called "a special

contribution" from the present

Bond, Roger Moore (see

9.10 The Gentle Toxich: The policewoman (Jill Gascoine) is

having problems with her 16-

year-old son. Girlie magazines

are found in his bedroom, for

Lady's Meld's Bell A tale of

and Norma West (see Choice).

the supernatural, starring Joanna David, June Brown

11.45 9 to 5: Office life comedy, with

the Labour Party.

example (r). 10.10 News from STN.

Pita Morego. 12.15 Close.

10.45 Shades of Darkness: The

Choice),

Sinatra, Gregory Peck,

and Rosamund Graenwood.

5.15 Make Ms Laught Testing time for new laughter-makers Peter

5.45 News; 6.00 The Six o'Clock

Street-Porter.

7.00 Family Fortunes: The

the Snapes from

7.30 Hallekulahi Salvation Army

8.00 James Bond: The First 21

Bob Mankhouse.

schoolboy's version of how life

14.50 1 4 Norma West, Joanna David: -Shades of Darkness (ITV. 10.45pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10) Maths Methods; 6.30 Minerals

1.00 Play Schook same as BBC1,

Attance PGA Championship from Royal St George's (unit 12.15). Live coverage resumed at 1.45 and continues unit

attons and

5.10 (highlights on BBC 2 tonight at 11.25.)

Society: An Open University film; 5.35 Weekend Outlook:

What is in store for Open University students.

5.40 Film; The Palcon in Hollywood

(1944"). The Falcon (Tom Conway) visits the birthplace of the movies and is involved

ery: Raan Massied

Final film in this series (r): 7.10 News: with sub-tities.

eve of the opening of the 215th exhibition at the Royal Academy, Chris Kelly gets an

advance look at some of the

exhibits. He talks to (among

others) Sir Hugh Casson, the

Louis Mationey and Miliam

Margolyes discusses Alfresco (ITV), Ebony (BBC2) and

Entertainment USA. Plus . interview with Walter Cronidts.

bedding plants to create the

effect of a cottage garden; and

the way to grow some unusual vegetables. Also, some useful advice about growing

courgettes, Tonight's edition comes from Bernsdale, it feetures Geoff Hamilton, Mary

Entertainment USA: Jonathan

ment scens in

Ferry who is at present on tour

in the United States, and there

television, with comments from Michael Grade, who was

formerly the head of LWT and is now an executive in

about two female inpersonators, booked to play in a rightcub at a small resort

Martyn Hasford and Robert

Gary. Their relationship is about to undergo a dramatic

manager and David Calder as the troublesome compere.

general election news is given in Campaign 83.

The studio guests tonight are. The Eurythmics and The

transformation, With Jack

Watting as the nightclub-

10.25 Newsnight: All the latest

11.25 International Golf: Highlights of the day's play in the Sun Alliance PGA Championship

from Royal St George's.

12.00 The Old Grey Whistle Test:

Spiller and Joy Larkcom

Chicago, He meets Bryan

is a feature on American

Hollywood. 8.30 Belles: David Clough's drama

King reports on the

8.25 Gardeners' World: How to use

sting of Paul Gambaccini

in a murder mystery. With

Macher Jaffray's Indian

7.25 Summer Exhibition: On the

7.55 Did You See. . . ? A panel

Barbara Hale.

1.25 International Golf: The Sun

7.45 Evolution.

5.10 Mass Communic

 Terrible and remorseless though it is, the violence inflicted on man and machine in JAMES BOND-THE FIRST 21 YEARS (TTV, 8.00 pm) is as nothing compared with the violence done to our intelligence when a mighty cast of calebrities, from President Reagan to Barbara Woodhouse, put on their party hats and tell their party jokes to celebrata the coming of age of The Man Who Never Was. Self-mockery is quite another matter, and once or twice during tonight's effice-and-quips show, there is something to citucide over (Bob Hope: Bond and I often go out together. Whenever we do, we shways have two girs on our some little are heldfoo bird referenced. arms. His are holding him down; and mine are holding me up). On second thoughts; is President Reagan joking whan he concludes that Bond is a man of honour, a symbol of real

value to the tree world? With actors, In 1983 instead of 1944. It is a subtle exercise in sustained terror.

i like Brian Recheed's

CHANNEL 4 5.00 Countdown: Words and numbers game, conducted by Richard Whiteley. The referee

6.55 Engineering Machanics; 7.20 Quantum Wave Equation; is Gyles Brandreth. 5.30. Election 500: Another programme in the series during which 500 representative voters from the North-West dicuss general election lesues with experts. In the chair: Gus Macdonaid, In the second helf of the programme (at 11.15 tonight) the voters find out where the main political parties stand on

the chosen issues. 6.30 Switch: Pop music show, introduced by Yvonne Franch and Graham Flatcher-Cook. bilshed performers take part, as well as newcomers. There is a regular video spot. 7.00 Channel Four News: includes

Campaign Notebook. 7.30 The Friday Alternative: The week's news as seen through the eyes of some 250 viewers around the country, supported by a team of independent journalists. Tonight's edition concentrates on the role of the family in the Britain of 1983 and examines what the major political parties will do for the family if they win the general

What a Picture: Continuing his hints for photographers, beginners and otherwise, John Hedgecoe demonstrates the art of bringing fantsey nagination and wit to bear on

the hobby of taking pictures. 8.30 Jack London's Tales of the Klondike: The Race for No One. Orson Welles narrates this tale of two partners (David Farry, Bob Windson) involved in a race to stake claims on a million-dollar gold find that, by a legal quirk, has been clared void. Filmed in Canada.

9.30 Capatick Capers; The comedian spends a day in Whitby, with Beverley Isherwood.

10.00 Cheens: Cornedy series set in a saloon ber. We learn why Diane, who is totally opposed to such things as beauty contests, changes her mind when Sam enters her for the Miss Boston Barmaid Contest.

10.30 Party Political Broadcast: by the Labour Party.

10.40 Kill or Cure? The programme fastens on one drug, the antiarthritic phenylbutazone (more commonly known as "buta), as it investigates the effectiveness of the Committee on Safety of Medicines and its American

1(.25 Election SOO: see entry for 5.30.

12.10 Film The Lodger (1944") Hollywood version of the Jack the Ripper story with Laird Cregar as the killer who moves in with an unsuspecting family in Victorian London. Ends at

you never can tell... With so much political heat being generated on television these rights, I welcome two programmes tonight that not only cool the blood but positively chill it, THE LADY'S MAID'S BELL (ITV, 10.45 pm) is Edith Wharton's classic tale of loyalty that extends beyond the grave. It is darkly photographed in a real house that looks as if if were custom-built for spooks. And there is THE LODGER (Channel 4) which, aptly, begins at midnight. This is John Brahm's film about a Jack the Ripper killer, it is not beastly, as it would have been had it been made

crisis in his series WE CAN DO THAT (Radio 4, 4.10 pm). He is lucky in his choice of spokesmen for the Institute of Manpower Studies because they usually detect signs of hope when workers and management show that they are prepared to be flexible in their thinking.

 Music highlights: Kun Woo Palk plays the Liszt Plano Concerto No 1 ith the Royal Liverpool Phil (Radio 3, 12.15) in a concert that also includes Vaughan Williams's A London Symphony; a two-part Shura Cherkassky recital (Radio 3, 7.30 and 8.25) includes four Chopin ballades (numbers one to four), and Liszt's Reminiscences of Mozart's Don Glovanni; and there is a performance of Mahler's Symphony No 5 by the BBC SO on Radio 3 at 9.25 pm.

Radio 4 6.09 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45" Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 6.00 Today's News 7.25", 8.25" Sports 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines 7.45" Thought for the Day 8.56" Your Letters 8.57 Weather, Travel. News. Bection Calt: 01-560 4411 (Simultaneous broadcast with BBC 1).

BBC 1).
10.00 News.
10.02 International Assignment.
18.30 Morning Story.
10.45 Daily Servicef
11.00 News; Travel.
11.83 Unterpling Cable. A look at how cablevision is likely to develop in this country. 48 Bird of the Week. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours.

12.27 My Musict 12.27 Wy Musict 12.55 Weather, Travel, Programme 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme
News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.35 Party Election Broadcast: by the
Ecology Party.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Women's Hour. The special
guest is a militer, John Boyd.
His hats are worn by the
Princess of Wales. There is also
an born on the Eristey ponies
who are now increasing in
numbers.
3.00 News.

Archives.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.
ENGLAND: 8.25-8.30 Weather

approach to the unamploymen

Mother 11,40-12,00 For Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.5 Morning Concert. Puccini., Poulenc, Rossini, Wolf.

3.02 The Moonstone by Wilkle Collins 4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four. Peter McEnery reads from Queen Elizabeth l'e book of Sermons and Homilies.

book of Sermons and Hombes.
4.10 We can do That. Employment in the BDs.
4.40 Story Time: 'The Breaker' by Kit Demon (3).
6.00 PM: Nevrs Magazine.
5.50 Stipping Forecast.
5.55 Weather: Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News.
6.36 Going Places.
7.00 News 5.00 The Six O'Clock News.

6.30 Going Places.

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.30 Pick of the Weskt

8.10 Profile; A personal portrait.

8.30 Any Questions.

9.15 Letter from America by Allsteir

9.15 Letter from America by Allstair Cooks.
9.30 Kaleldoscope; Arts magazine. Tonight's edition includes reviews of the new West End musical Bugsy Melone (based on the 19m) and of the Trevor Num production of Mozart's opera Idomenso at Glyndebourna.
9.59 Westher.
18.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.25 Injury Time.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Hooligan Nights' by Clarence Rook (last of 8 parts).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Election Platform.
11.45 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound. 11.45 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound

Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schoots: 9.05 Music Interfude 9.20 Business Matters 9.45 Adventure Stories 10.05 CSE English 10.25 Espena hoy on dia 11.00 For Schools: Music Workshop 11.30 Listen with 5.00 Ken Bruce. 17.30 Serah Kennedy.1 16.00 Jimmy Young. 112.00 Music While You Work. 112.30 Gloris Humiford including 2.02 Sports Desk. 1 2.30 Ed Stewart including 3.22 Sports Desk. 1 4.00 David Hamilton Including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 1 6.00 John Dunn including 8.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf crity). 17.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Jim Madeod and his Band in the Bardio 2 Ratinogen 18.15 Workshop 11,30 Listen with Schools: Country Dencing Stage II 1.55pm Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Let's Join

in 2.26 Teenage Plays 2.46 Capricom Club 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Euromagazine 11.30 Broadside On

Cricket Desk. 7.30 Jim Miscleod and his Band in the Radio 2 Baliroom.† 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night.† 9.30 20th-century Troubadour.† 9.37 Sports Desk. 10.00 Castle's on the Ali with Roy Castle. 10.30 Racing Desk. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Night Owls.† 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Music.†

8.00 News. 8.5 Morning Concert (continued) Radio 1 8.5 Morning Concert (continued)
Gneg, Grainger, Delius, Handel
arr. Harty; records.
9.0 News,
9.5 This Week's Composer.
Debussy; records?.
10.00 Schuber, Piano rectait.
10.30 Uister Orchestra. Waber,
Berwald, Huristoner. 6.00 Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12,30 Newsbest, 2.00 Gary Davies, 4,30 Peter Powell's Select-a-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable, 7.00 Andy Peebles, 18.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance,† 12.00 Berwald, Hurtstonet.
1.35 English Song-cycles. Roger
Steptoe, Bernard Stevens, IanParrotti.
12.15 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic
Orchestra. Part 1: Ravel, Lisztt. midnight Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5,00am With Radio 2: 10.00pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5,00am With Radio 2:

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6.00mm Newsdesk, 6.30 The Art of Deniel
Barenboim. 7.00 World News. 7.00 TwentyFour Hours: News Surreary. 7.30 Sing, Sing,
Sing, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme. 8.00
World News. 8.09 Redections. 8.16 Short
Story. 8.30 Thirty Minute Theeters, 9.00 World
News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15
The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 8.40
Lock Ahead. 8.46 Album Time. 10.15 Merchant
Navy Programme. 11.00 World News. 1.109
News About Britain. 11.15 in the Meantion.
11.25 USter Newsletter: 11.30 World News. 1.09
Twelty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 With
Great Pleasure. 2.15 Latterbox. 2.30 The Art of
pusiel Barenbolm. 2.00 Rado Newsreel. 3.15
Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.08
Commentary.
4.15 Science in Action. 8.00 World News. 8.25
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Tuestly-Four Hours: News Summary.
4.35 Science in Action. 8.00 World News. 8.25 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 Science in Action. 2.00 World News. 3.69
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Thirty Mitute Theatre. 9.00 Metwork Life. 9.15
Musci: Now. 9.45 What the Foreigner Say.
10.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today.
10.25 Book Choca. 10.30 Financial News.
10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15
From the Wesidies. 11.30 Sandturst: The
Royal Military Academy. 12.00 World News.
12.00 Nows About Britain. 12.15 Radio
Newsreel 12.30 About Britain. 12.45 Sarah and
Company. 1.15 Outlook News Summary. 1.45

Holimboer.
7.30 Shura Cherkassy, Direct from Birmingham, Pisno recital, part 1: Chopint.
8.5 Cities and Social Change (2), City and Countryside. Talk by Peter Burke.
8.25 Shura Cherkassky. Part 2: Liszri. Newsreel 12:30 About Britain: 12:45 Sarah and Company, 1-15 Custok: News Summary, 1-45 Love and Mr Lewistran. 2:30 World News. 2:38 Review of the British Press. 2:15 Network UK. 2:30 People and Politics. 3:30 World News. 3:50 News About Britain. 3:15 The World Today, 3:30 Pleasures. 4:45 Francist News. 4:55 Reflections. 5:50 World News. 5:05 Review of the British Press. 5:16 About British. 6:45 The World Today. 3:16 About British. 6:45 The World Today. All times in GMY. VILY - OPEN THE UNIVERSITY S. 15em The Geneva Episode, 5.35-6.56 Hobbies, 11.20pm Graphs and Equations, 11.40 Organic Chemistry, 12.0-12.20em

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz, Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz, BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz, World Service MF

11.15 News. VHF ONLY - OPEN

Orchestra. Part 1: Ravel, Lisz
1.00 News.
1.5 Six Continents.
1.20 Royal Liverpool P.O. Part 2: Vaughan Witternst.
2.5 Haydh String Chartests?.
3.00 The British Symphony. Arne.
Cyril Scott, Simpson; records
4.50 Choral Evensong. From Cartle
Cathedralf.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainty For Pleasuret.
6.30 Music For Guttar. Bach,
Rodrigof.

Rodrigot.
7.00 Copenhagen Boys' Choir.
Bernhard Lewkovitch, Schutz.

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 BBC WALES 1.02-1.05pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 8.00-8.22 Wales Today, 10.40-11.30 Week in Week Out. 11.30-11.31 News. 1.23-1.17 Fam Brannigan John Wayne, Richard Attendrorugh), SCOTLAND 1.00-1.05pm News. 4.40-5.00 Joe and Co. 6.00-8.25 Reporting Scotland, 6.15-7.00 On the Spot (Scotlish National Party), 9.00-8.10 Election Broadcest (by Labour Party in Scotland), 18.40-11.16 Beachigrove Garden, 11.30-11.15 Scotlish News. NORTHERN JRELAND 11.19-11.40 an Closedown, 1.02-1.05pm ULSTER

B48kHz/463m.

NORTHERN IRELAND 11.1911.40 am Closedown, 1.02-1.05pm
News, 3.63-3.55 Scene Around Str.
8.09-8.22 Election Forum 83, 10.4011.10 As I Roved Out, 11.10-11.15
News, 12.65am News, ENGLAND
5.00-6.22pm Regional news
magazine, 10.40-f1.10 East - Weekand, Midlands - Together (ethnic communities), North West - Changes:
(polythers), South - Southern Life: (Arts Centre on South 180 Park), South West - According to Hoyle, West - Royal
Crescent of Bath.

Starts: 2.20pm Stori Sori, 2.35 Y Garati Hon. 2.55 Interval. 4.10 Old Country, 4.35 Anything We Cen Do. 8.00 Clw554C. 5.05 PS-Pala. 5.10 Bwganod Ar Pfo. 5.30 Election 500. 6.30 Countdown. 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Gerorau, 8.00 Sion a Sian. 8.30 Etholiad '83, 8.05 Cheers. 8.30 Soep. 10.15 Election Broadcast. 10.15 Etholiad '83, 10.25 Walter and June (Ian McKellan), 11.25 Election 500, 12.15pm Gair yn ei Bryd. 12.20 Closedown.

**HTV WALES** 

HTV TYNE TEES

As London except: 1,20pm-1,90 News, 2,30 Gambit, 3,00-4,00 The Chisholms, 5,15-5,45 Young Doctors, 5,00 News, 6,30-7,00 Election Extra, 8,10-10,10 Shades of Darkness, 10,45 Portrait of a legend, Stavie Wonder, 11.16 Film: I, Monster (with Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing; 88.45 Closedown.

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 Lunchtime, 2,38-4,00 Film: Okay For Sound' Crazy Gang comedy, 5,00 Good Evening, Uister, 6,20 Uister Decides, 6,36-7,00 Two of Ur. 9, 10-10,00 Shades of Darkness, 10,50 Film: Place to Die. Villagers believe a young bride is a which. 12.10mm News, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.36 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: Mitera Target, As TSW. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 8.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Brady Bunch. 8.55-7.00 What's on where, 9.10-10.00 Lou Grant. 11.45 Songs on Tour. 12.40em Cheestreen.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2,30 Film: Keeter (William Conrad) Affection to penetrate a Nazi fortress, 3,55-4,00 Catendar and Sport. 8,30-7,00 Catendar Election Special. 9,10-18,00 Shedes of Dantiness, 10,45 Snooker, 11.30 Derkroom, 12.30 Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Trapper John. 3.30-4.00 Make Me Laugh. 5.15-5.45 Emmertale Farm. 0.00 Scotlend Todays. 8.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Hers. 9.10-10.10 Shades of Darkness, 10.45 Ways and Meens, 11.36 Lise Call, 11.35 City of Angels, 12.30mm Chapethy.

As London except: Starts 1,20pm-1,30 News and Lookaround, 2,30 Film: The Secret Tent (Andree Melly) A girl is past threatens her present happiness, 3,50-4,00 Cartoon, 5,15-6,45 Joanie Loves 4.00 Carroon. 3,15-3,45 Joznie Loves Chachi, 6.00 News. 6.02 Make Me Laugh. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 9.10-10.40 Shades of Darkness. 10.45 News., 10.47 Friday Live. 11.50 Portrait of s Legend: Aretha Franklin, 12.20em Watcher, 12.50 Closedown.

BORDER

As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-4.00 Film: Holiday on the Buses (Reg Varney) TV cornedy spin-off, 5.00 Lookaround Friday, 6.30-7.00 Bygones, 9.10-10.00 Shades of Dartones, 10.45 Lookaround Special, 11.15 Film: Murder is a One-Act Play, Confused admirer tries to make an autress take pert in his tentasy, 12.35em News, 12.38 Closedown,

**ANGLIA** 

2.30-4.00 Film: Last Train to Berlin (Ty Hardin) US commando on a suicide mission. 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys. mission, S.16-5.45 One of the Boys, 8.00-7.00 About Anglia, 9, 10-10.00 Shades of Darkness, 10.45 9 to 5, 11.15 Film: Marriage of a Young Stockbroker (Richard Benjamin) High-filer decides to change his litestyle, 1.00em Jancia Harvey Sings, Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.30-4.00 Film: Mittera Target.
Mittlonairs's daughter, and s milliondollar diamond, go missing. 5.15-5.45
Emmerdala Farm. 6.00 Today South
West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 9.1010.10 Lou Grant. 16.49 Shades of
Darioness. 11.45 Songe on Tour.
12.40em Poetscript. 12.46 Closedown.

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darknoss, 10.45 Welcome home, Brighton, 11.15 Film Flashpoint Africa, (Gayle Hunnicutt), 12.50am Company, Closedown, CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Three Little Words, 2.00 Film: The Traitor (Donald Wolfit), A Judas in the midst of a Resistance reunion, 3.30-4.01 Sons and Daughters, 6.00-7.00 News, 9.10-10.10 Strades of Darkness, 10.45

TVS

As London axcept: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-4.00 Fam: Power Within. Stuntman becomes a superman, 8.00 Coest to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Natives are getting restless. 6.10-10.10 Shades of

Hill Street Blues, 11,45 News, 11,50 Film: Sin (Rachel Welch), Forbidden, yet uncontrollable love on a Méditerranean

GRAMPIAN

As London except Starts 9.25em-9.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-Jumes, TV comedy spis-off, 8.00 North Tonight, 6.30-7.00 Diffuent Strokes, 8.10-10.10 Shades of Darkness, 10.45 Points North, 11.45 Journey to the Unknown, 12.45am News, 12.50 Closedown.

ENTERTAINMENTS **OPERA & BALLET** 

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Writion and Directed by SAY COONEY, E/N. 7.30. Mate Wed 2.30. Sept. 5.00 a. 8.30. How PRICES MOM., THURSD F.7.50. IS 00. 14.50. T.300. IS 50. C.400. F.500. Sept. 6.7700. IS 50. C.400. F.500. IS 50. C.400. F.500. IS 50. C.400. IS 50. ST GEORGE'S TH. 607 1128, Turnell Pk Rd. Islandion, N7. SERNARD THE TEMPEST "A small piece of magic" D.Tel. Tonisht, Tomor, Thur at 7.30. STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/414 Credit Cards only 01-836 0641, Evgs 7.30, Wed 2.30, Sat 8.0 & 8.30 BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR BESI PLAY OF THE YEAR
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FELCTY
KENDAL
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IN TURN STOPPARD'S new play
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DEVICEd by Pater Wood

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Tonghi / 30 Tener I 30, Tis, Wed

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VALUEVILE THEATHE, WC2. EC 9988 ct 01-930 9232 is linesi. Croud Sales 379 6061. PETER USTINOV, ROBIN BAILEY BEETHOVEN'S TENTH
a new play by Peter Ustlerov.
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EXPERIENCE TOWN. WYNDHAM'S 8 836 3024 cc 37 6565; 930 9232 Crps 836 3962. ct 4 8.15. Wed Mais 3.00. Sam 8.30 & 8.30 CRYSTAL CLEAR Devised & directed by Phil Young "A PLAY THE WHOLE WOOLD STANKED TO THE WHOLE OF STANKED STANKED TO THE WHOLE STANKED STANKED STANKED TO THE WHOLE STANKED ST

WORLD SHOULD SEE" D. Te

d'Apour State £11.90. TOURIS VIC (WAISTOO) 928 636 Uniti Set PINTER'S THE CAR TAKER EVE 7.30, Set Mai 2.30 IA 12.30. CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Julie Covington in ASCENDAMCY (15 Bertin Grand Prix. Progs 1.30 uno Sum 3.20, 5.10, 7.00, 9.00.

ACADEMY 2. 437 6129, Eduardo D Cresorio's ASPERN (PC) Progs. 2.2 (tot Suns), 4.30, 6.40, 8.80. ACADEMY 2. 457 8819, THI COURTESANS OF BOMBAY O'C and AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS (PG). Prop. 6.00, 8.54 (Sat, Sun 280 3.30). CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 opp Camden Town Tube. Jean-Lis Godard's PASSION (16). Props 2,48,4,46,6,80,900.

2.48, 6.45, 6.50, 9.00,

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Seas bookshie for last evening
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amin 7 pm Monday to Satiraday,
OFF PEAK TKGKETE all day
Monday and effermenone Toseday to
Friday 22.

EMPRIE 1 Licroster Square,
SOPHIE'S CHOKEE 110 (AA), Sepprop daily 200, 5.30, 8.00, Late
State Committee of the Committee of t (O). Tomen and 6 Track Dolby Secret. See props daily 1.00, 5.35. • PLAZA 2. FRIDAY 13TH III — 3D (13) CO. See pros daily 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Lale Show Fri. and Sai. 1.15 pm. — PLAZA 3, 48 HOUTES 16 CO. See prog daily 2.00. 4.15, 6.30, 8.43, Lee show Fri and Sai. 1.1.18 pm.

PILAZA 4, AMERICAN GIGOLO 18 DO. Sep props daily 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 5.30, Lale show Fri and Sal, 11 18 pm No Symptom Arcs.

ODEON HAVMARKET (930 2756) Burl Lencaster in LOCAL HERO OPGI. Sep props DV 226. 5.0, 8.56. Late Night Show Sats 11.30. All sensa bookable at bex affice or by post. Access and Vaa ustephone welcome.

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triormeting 930 4250; 9, 124 hou 12.00 midnight).

GOBON MARBLE ABCH W2 (723
2011, 21 Richard Attenbarought Film GANDHI (926 in 70mm, Sepperts every day. Doors 1.45, 6.45, Mon-Frieve, Bert if all westered perishookable to Box Office topen every day 1.00 pm-8-00 pm) or by post. Reduced prices for children.

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ART GALLERIES ANTHONY d'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dertog St. WI. ANSELM KIEFER. Paintings & watercolours. 499 4695. SRITISH LHERARY, Creat Russell Street, WCI, 7-15 MIRROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian maps. Until 31 December, Weekays 10-6. Sundays 2.30-6. Admission (rec.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30
Granada Reports, 2.00 Film: Courtroom drama: 3.50-4.00 Zoo Farmiles, 5.155.45 Beverly Hillbillies, 6.00 Flying Start, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 9.10-10.10
Shades of Darkoess, 10.45 9 to 5.11.15
Friday Night: 12.00 Film: Death Scream: Wall of slience contronts a munder probe, 1.45pm Closedown. 15. Molcomb S., Belgravia. Lo SWI. OI 235 9141. VICTORIAN GARDEN Irom May 25-Sai June 4. Weekdays 5.30. Sats 10-1. PINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St. WI. 01-629 5116. LEONARD ROSOMAN. Also drawings and watercolours 1 900-1 980. James 1, SW1, 839 3942. The Arrican Super Realists - An Anthology Until 3 June. Mon-Fri 10-8-30. GATE SLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 857 \$402-1177, Flussell Sc Tube, 1 between Scales & COMPROENCE 15, 3 0, 600, 7,00, 9.00. 2, 78,07E 118), 4.15, 6.30, 6.50. Lic a Sar. Major Cradit Carde Scorpy.

8-30.

GUILDHAIL ART GALLERY, The Guidhail, EC2. A SUMMER SHOW FOR THE CITY: An exhibition of British Paintings presented by 1 L W Bird, the Mass Gailery and the Maclean Callery until 3 June Mon-Fri 10-8-30; Sat 10-1. Tet 01-734 2302.

2302.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Aris Council), South Bank, GE1. The Eastern Carpet in the Western World and Anthony HEI. Until 10 July. Mon-Thurs 125. Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6, LEGER, 13 Old Bond St. Lya de Bray's Flowers from Shakespeare. Mon-Fri 9.30-8.30. y.34-5.30.

LEINSTER FINE ART.— 9 Herelord Rd.W.2. O1.229 9985. Henryk Cotlib. Patietings, walercolours, drawings, Mon-Fri. 10-6, Set 11-3.

NATIONAL GALLERY, Tradajon-Square, W.2. THE NEGLECTED NATIONAL GALLERY, An exhi-bition revealing the wealth of pain-tings in the Lower Floor Calleries, chosen by Sir Michael Lovey. Until 31 May. Widys 10-6: Suns 2-6. Adm free. Recorded Information 01-839 3536. SATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, St. Martin't Place London WC2. THE TUDORS: New Display of Portraits, Mon. Fr. 10-5; Sats. 10-6; Suns. 2-6. Adm. Free.

WARWICK ARTS TRUST, 23 Warwick Square, London SWI. JOHN CARTER, Paintings, drawings and atrustures, 1968-83. Until July 22nd. Daily 10-6-30. Sats 10-1. VHITFORD & HUGNES 6. Duke St. 9: James's, SW1. Summer Exhibition 5th May – 4th June. Mon-Fri 10-6. Sats 10-12. FIT IO-S. Sats 10-12.

CRAFTS COUNCE. 12 Waterloo
Place, Lower Repeti Street, London
SW1. 01 950 4511. THE
JEWELLERY PROJECT: New donstures in Stitist & European work,
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EXHIBITIONS New Paintings May 18th June 3rd Mon - Fri only 10th 5pm, PARTENDER (Fire Aris) Ltd. 144-146, New Bond St. London W. 1

The Times Classified 01-837 3311

Tidal waves, some of them Government declared a state of earthquake sweps the north- began assessing the damage. west coast of Japan yesterday leaving at least 30 people dead picnicking on a beach.

rescued from the water.

The earthquake struck just after moon local time off the cross of Akita prefecture 25 miles below the Earth's surface and measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale, the strongest earthquake in Japan for 15

While most of the casualties were caused by the tidal waves, the earthquake caused wide-spread damage to brildings, reads and communications. Power to 35,000 homes was cut and the "bullet train" service was suspended. By early even-ing 39 aftershocks had been recorded. Tremors were felt in Tokyo 300 miles from Akita but

caused no damaged. Survivors said three main waves followed by several smaller ones hit the coast. The sea remained rough for hours and a tidal wave alert was still in force throughout much of

108 high caused by a severe emergency as rescue workers

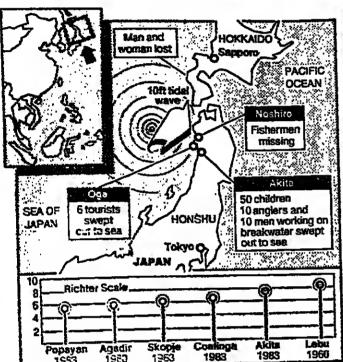
Coastguard officials said the waves had affected about 500 and 69 missing including miles of the north-western coast several children who were of Honshu which was a scene of total destruction with fishing Three of the children were boats upturned, docks wrecked found dead and 10 were and cars floating in the sea after missing. The rest of the party of being sucked out by the 32 children and four adults were receding water.

Violence and drama: Television cameras caught the full violence and drama of the quake. Film from a local Akita television crew showed streets which appeared to dance as the tremors struck and telephone poles shook, AFP reports.

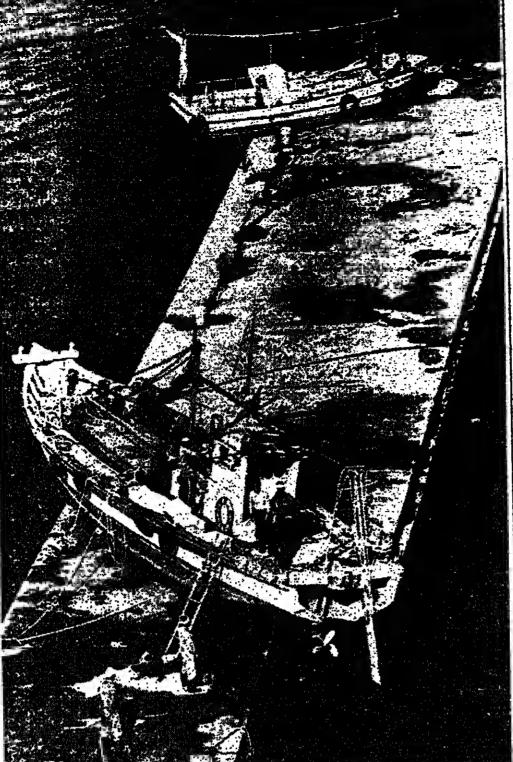
Terrified people were thrown to the ground and the cameras caught a vessel as it capsized near the coast. A mother crouched protectively over her frightened child and a shopkeeper was seen chasing melons bounding away down the street. The sequence, which held

viewers across the country riveted to their sets, was eerily silent except for the screams of terrified schoolgirls who sat together on a lawn clutching their tennis racquets.

Reports reaching Akita police said 10 workers repairing breakwaters at Akita port feil in force throughout much of into the sea when the tremor northern Japan last night. The hit.



Japan toll and pattern of major quakes.



Peril on the sea: Fishing boats swept on to a pier by yesterday's tidal waves.

### People Express granted licence

Continued from page 1 no change in either the civil British airlines. case by Laker liquidators against the British airlines, or the grand jury indictment which the British Government wants

encouraging progress" had been made in discussions with the US over the application of Express holds out a greater

British Airways, the only

British airline competing directly with People Express into New York, said yesterday that it did therefore represents a greater not plan to match the £99 fare, Announcing the People Ex-hut would compete with any ress permission yesterday, low fares introduced by its permission yesterday, low fares introduced by its Cockfield. Secretary of major New York rivals, PanAm for Trade, said that Express's.

American anti-trust laws to promise than Laker ever did of holding fares down, because it relies not only on filling its aircraft, but also on costs about half those of other airline. It threat to the established lines. In New York, People Ex-

press Airlines broke out the champagne yesterday on learning that the British Government had permitted its flights to London (Reuter reports). Leading article, page 13 | closely.

JUNE 2 83 Frank Johnson's campaign trail

### Labour's Smear that wins split Foot's approval 'could cost Mr Michael Foot, the reader election'

may remember, was last depicted in this space while warning a meeting held at a roller skating rink in Peterborough, against those who what Mr Callaghan said binnily, try to raise any scare and that Polaris should not be smear and stander against us." abondoned without a response He most still have been

victory on June 9. Hip.

but understandable. For we

could sympathise with Mr

Foot's preoccupation with

reason, that he is a most

smeared man. Throughout the

campaign, this essentially

English, nineteenth century radical has had to endure the

suggestion in the press that he would surrender Britain's last

line of defence against the Soviet Union without getting

any concession in return. Mr

Fortunately, the zealots of all parties who come out to

hear the brief, impromptu specches delivered by the leaders as they hunte through a series of marginals do not

much mind what precise words they hear. It is the general noise of the leader they

So Mr Ian Smedley, or Mr Ian Smear, got his three cheers

for victory on Inne 9, as he

would have got had Mr Foot

been under the impression that he was Mr Ian Scare or

Mr Ian Slander. A youthful

charming man accompanied by his wife and two beautiful

children, Mr Smear returned

to his canvassing yesterday

the grip of one overpowering

For example, soon after the

first evidence emerged that President Nixon had indeed

committed some sort of crime

with renewed heart.

have come for.

He is convinced, with

rom the Russians. talking about smears before But the left-wing Labour we caught up with him in Croydon yesterday morning. For, difficult though it may be for the reader to believe. Mr magazine Tribune yesterday attacked Mr Denis Healey, Mr Hattersley and Mr Shore for departing from the unequivocal Foot, standing on the back of a long with a candidate named manifesto commitment to get rid of all nuclear weapons within the lifetime of a Parlia-Mr Ian Smedley at his side demanding "I want to hear three cheers for Ism Smear's

They had seriously damaged Labour's campaign. Tribune complained. It was no wonder that the public were confused about the party's defence policy when half the shadow cabinet appear not to understand it."

Two Labour candidates for Welsh seats were severely critical of Mr Callaghan Mr Ray Davies, fighting Cardiff Central, said his speech was a stab in the back for Mr Foot and the party. Mr Ray Powell, defending the Ogmore seat, said he would no longer share a platform with Mr Callaghan at

Mr Healey said in Dover last night that he was confident that Polaris would have been phased out with some Soviet weapons which now threatened Britainby the time Labour won the next general election in five years' time.

Asked about the manifesto pledge of a non-nuclear defence in the lifetime of the next Parliament, in relation to Polaris he said: "That is because we expect to succeed, but in any matter involving foreigners your success depends on what other people do.

He repeated his statement that if talks with the Soviet Union did not succeed the position would have to be econsidered. .

Two Labour front bench spokesmen yesterday main-tained that the differences over Polaris were irrelevant. Mr Denzil Davies, a former defence spokesman, said the argument was a red herring. Polaris was "clapped out". Whether it had a life span of five or ten years was

Mr Neil Kinnock said Polaris was obsolescent. "The Labour Party has a non-nuclear defence policy and the Labour Government will implement that policy", Mr Kinnock said at Pontllanfraith, Gwent, but he did not define the policy more eines referred to "Governor Evidence". Perhaps an obsessuch figures as Mr Nixon and Mr. Foot to politics in the first

And so the Foot campaign continued on its way. Faced with the problems variously posed him by Mr Callaghan. Mr Healey, and the opinion polls, how was he to respond? Yesterday he responded by

trudging amiably on.
What else could he do? Down a crowded street in Mitcham, in south London, he made his countly progress. Contact with people, as opposed to that vaporous abstraction "the people" about which he has pamphleteered all his life, does not come naturally to Mr Foot in the way that it does to his tormenter, Mr Healey.

Pressed on by the cameras. he would refuctantly pin a stranded shopper against the window of Sainsbury's. Hullo, mice to see you," he would tell her, and would pass on. At Mitcham, the procession of cameras bore him into a long bus queue. "Do something shout the buses," snapped a Denis Healey – and now Mr James Callaphan – really must desist from such accusations.

"Yesterday it took me three and a half hours to get to Blackshaw Road," she said, proving that not only politicians exaggerate horribly.
There ensued the sort of
dialogue to be found in the
disturbing London of Pinter. "In the morning?" asked Mr Foot, "No, in the afternoon," said the shrew. "Aanah," said Mr Foot giving the im-pression that this explained

everything. He passed on.
On the larry with Mr Ian
Smear, he recied off policies for health, pension, social services, education and much else. A woman shouled something inaudible from just in front of him. "Yes, well, soimal rights too," he yelled at her. Another woman thrust into his arms a recently-born fox which she had found on the road in Croydon

Mr Foot is not unusual among politicians in being in "Who would want to bludgeon a poor little thing like this?" concern, in his case, "smears", he said, apparently under the impression that bludgeoning which intrudes itself even when he is talking about was the method of killing employed by hounds.

Mr Foot comes across as something or somebody, completely unconnected with

kindly, idealistic and genuinely concerned about the well-being of all nations, not just his own. Is it any wonder that the British are terrified of in Watergate, the President, while speaking in support of a Governor Evans, several the idea of him as prime

1. 100 2.3

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Royal engagements Queen Euzabeth The Queen Mother attends a ceremony to Windsor to mark the restoration of the Luryens Memorial to King

The Prince and Princess of Wales visit the Western District of the Duchy of Cornwall, arrive Restormei Manor Farm, 1.

New exhibitions Bath Festival exhibitions include: 20th century British paintings from

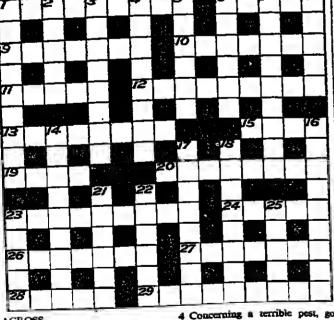
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( Rot

the Royal Academy, Victoria Gallery, Bridge Street, Bath; Mon to Fra 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 5; (from today until June 25). Three dimensional textiles by Tadek Bentlich and ceramic musical instruments Netl lons, St James's Gallery, 9 Margarets Buildings, Brock Street, Bath: Tues to Sat 9.30 to 5.30 (from teday until June 11). Pictures from the Floating World: Japanese Woodcuts, Netsuke, Inro and Textiles, Lantern Gallery, 9 George Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6; (from today until June 10).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,140



too far (8). 5 A fine candlestick (6).

read (8).

22 Slips of slips (6).

the sound of it (5).

Turn the point over to settle it

Could one so describe an ally

more in alarm, perhaps? (9).

18 Has the defence department

8 Send off without a meal (5).

16 Pod worn by a sailor? (3-6). 17 A treatise that's not bound to be

moved to Penang? (8).

21 He screens the screenings (6).

23 Muslim lawyer in civvies (5).

25 Fragrance that may drift from

Solution of Pazzle No. 16,139

TONEHENGE ACID VAN A O DAHBI REVEUS QUINOUS REVEUS QUINOUS REVEUS ACID SEENTIAL SASTH LIBTEN L RESTA TOUTS LADIATOR

ACROSS

- 1 Upheavals from changes
- 6 Carrier of Kipling's ugly lump 9 Characters some have at their
- fingertips . . . (7). 10 .. or a Greek one that means 14 Recipe Una cooked for Marius nothing to us (7).
- 11 Marches (four) were little ones 12 Half the prescribed outfit for lamentations (9).
- 13 Lids up, surprised (4-4). 15 Old banger, a bargain, but oo
- 19 Chief shows strength (4). 20 6 ac with back trouble is in bed
- 23 Long-lasting cheese (9). 24 Head-dress in Major Barbara it's coming back (5). 26 Flower said to give you arctic
- feeling? (7). 27 A record - for lumberiacks might one think? (3-4). 28 Buil ring enclosure (5).
- 29 Waiting on the server (9).
- 1 No crowding in chamber for Katisha's joint admirers? (5-4).
- 2 -\_\_\_ Eros; the long day's task is done" (1 & C) (5).
- 3 Editor after 6 story isn't half
- Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

one Contemporary Eng- Food prices lish and Italian Rossiter Ltd, 38-41 Broad Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30; (from today until June 15).

galleries in the North-west acquired with the help of the National Art Collection Fund, City Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun; (ends

Work by Ernest and Eileen Greenwood Mussellwhites Gallery, Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30; (ends tomorrow).

Engraved Glass by Oxford and

Chiltern branches of the Guild of Glass Engravers, Museum of Oxford, St Aldates, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and Mon; (ends tomorrow).
The Art of the Print, traditional and modern printmaking tech-niques, E. M. Fint Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, (ends

Superhumaoism in Wales, Glynn Vivien Art Gallery, Alexandra Road, Swansen: Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, closed Sun (cods tomorrow). Private Views self-portraits and

Tuobridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat .30 to 5, closed Sun (ends

Westercolours by Michael Whittle-sea, and porcelain by Julian Stair, Katharine House Gallery, The Parade, Mariborough, Wilts; Wed to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 11 to 4; (ends

Dimensions in Watercolour Landscape, Figure and Flower drawings by Peter Utton, Looking Glass Gallery, 53 Halifax Road, Todmorden; Tues to Sat, 10 to 5.30, closed Sun and Mon; (ends

Spring concert, Liverpool Metro-politan Cathedral, 7.30.

Armour and Weapons of the Foot Soldier, by S. M. Brook, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11. Sir Arthur Evans.

nary Professor" of Prehistoric Archaeology, by Ann Brown and eology, by Ann Brown and ael Vickers, Ashmolean Michael Oxford, 5. General Bath Festival: Cootemporary Art

Fair, Assembly Rooms, Bath, 10.30 to 7, today and Sun, 10.30 to Massed Bands Display and Beating Retreat, Castle Square,

Most meat prices are slightly up this week. Home-produced lamb is 4 or 5p a pound more. Sainsbury's Last chance to see

Aberdeen Artists Society annual exhibition, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5; (ends tomorrow).

80 Years On: Treasures from galleries in the North-west acquired with the help of the National Art topside, silverside and top rump to £1.88 a pound.

Key Markets, one of the few supermarket chains to stock whole fresh salmun regularly, are offering it whole at £3.19 a pound and cuties at £3.99 a pound, but in a special promotion starting next week will be selling it at £2.59.

Jersey Royal new potatoes, which a few weeks ago were as much as £1.50 a pound, are now down to 25-£1.50 a pound, are now down to 25-30p. Specially selected large English asparagus is £1.80 to £2.20, and with better weather supplies should increase. English compettes are very good quality at 50-60p a pound, as are French and English mange touts at £1.20 to £1.60.

### Anniversaries

Births: Sir Henry Parker, Austra portraits, University of East Anglia
Library, Norwich, Mon to Thurs
9am to 10pm. Fri 9 to 8, St. 9 to 8,
Sat 9 to 5, Sao 2 to 7 (ends today).

Paiotings by Vanessa Bell, Royal
Museum and Art Gallery, High
Street, Canterbury: Mon to Sat 10 to
5, closed Sun (ends tomorrow).

Leaves Never Grow On Trees:
Histoire Naturelle by Max Erust,
Tuobridge Wells Art Gallery, Core wickshire, 1875; Amelia Blo

Law courts

of justice end today.

The pound

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	Boys	Sells
	1.82	1.79
Australia S		27.40
Austria Sch	29.10	25.70
Belgium Fr	81.25	77.25
Canada S	2.01 ·	1.93
	14.65	13.95
Deumark Kr		8.55
Finland Mkk	9.05	
France Fr	12.25	11.70
Germany DM	4.09	3.89
Greece Dr	135.00	128.00
		11.00
Hongkong \$	11.62	
Ireland Pt	1.30	1.23
Italy Lira	2405.00	2295.80
Japan Yen	394.00	374.00
Netherlands Gld	4.60	4.38
		11.15
Norway Kr	11.75	
Portugal Esc	163.00	151.00
South Africa Rd	2.14	1.98
Spain Ptn	219.00	15L00
Sweden Kr	12.38	11.76
Switzerland Fr	3.40	3.23
IISA S	3.40	1 50

Yugeslavia Dur 135.50 128.50

Retail Price Index: 332.5. Lendon: The FT Index closed up 5.6 at 706.2

### Roads

London and South-east: A40: Only one lane westbound on Western Avenue, Perivale. Tower pm. Dartford Tunnel: Roadworks on Kent side of river.

Midlands and East Anglia: Milk Race cyclists travelling between Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and Leicester, 10.30 to 14.45, via A1101 and A142 through Soham, A141 and A604 to Islip, A43, A427, A6 and A50 to Leicester, traffic hold ups for 30 minutes while cyclists

between junctions 25 (A49, Wigan) and 27 (A5209, Wigan/Standish), Greater Manchester, M62: Lane (Ripponden) and 23 (Huddersfield).
Wales and West: M4: Lane
closures between junctions 21 and 22 (Avonmouth to Chepstow). Scotland: M8: Lane closures nea junction 5 (Shotts). M74: Nor-thbound lane closures from junctions 2 to 3 (Carkhall).

"Amid the shambles of a politica party and his own personal ruin, it is not difficult to feel sympathy for Mr Foot", says The Sun . . . but "when our first obligation is to the security and prosperity of these islands, we should not weep for him."

"We should be grateful that the disagreements within the Labour disagreements within the Labour Party are now too strong to cover up even in the middle of an election," says the Daily Express: "The Party's lizarre election campaign should convince even the most loyal (Labour) supporters that it has finally taken leave of its senses."

Both Jim Callaghan and Jim Prior find it impossible to stomach the official line of their parties on one of the crucial issues in the election", says the Daily Mirror. Mr Prior had been bolder because he has more to lose, although "liberal Tories like Mr Prior, Francis Pym and Peter Walker would have no fature after a landslide Thatcher ald have no victory", the paper adds.

Top films

1 (1) Tootsie
2 (2) Friday 13th Part III
3 (3) Soptie's Choice
4 (4) Educating Filts
5 (5) Garathi
6 (-) Android
7 (7) Loose Hero
8 (10) Heef and Dust
5 (8) American Gigolo
10 (-) Six Weeks
10 (-) Six Weeks The top live in the provinces: 1 Toolsie 2 Friday 13th Part III 3 The Evil Dead 4 Local Hard 5 An Officer and a Gen

complied by Screen letterelles Top video rentals

1 Rocky III (Warner)
2 Pottergeist (MGM/UA)
3 The EVI Dead (Palace)
4 Armie (RCA/Columbia)
5 The Cannonball Pain (CBS/Fot)
5 Death Wish ii (RCA/Columbia)
Car Deach (Car) 10 Arthur (Warner) Supplied by Video Business

### Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure just W of Britain will persist.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW, central N, NW England, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry with sunny periods; wind mainly N, Sgirt to moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (6T to 64F).

East Anglia, E, NE England: Cloudy with 8 few bright intervals and occasional showers; what mainly NW, moderate to tresh; max temp 11 to 14C-

(S2 to 57F).

Lake District, SW, NW Scotland,
Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argylt
Sunny periods, solated showers; wind
mainly N, light to moderate; max temp
13 to 16C (55 to 51F).

Receiers. Edinburgh, Dandes, Aber-

13 to 16C (55 to 51F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dandes, Aberden, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orizary, Shetland: Mostly cloudy with bright intervals and occasional showers; temp 9 to 12C (48 to 54F).

Outlook for the weekend: Dry with surny periods and near normal temperatures in W; cool and rather cloudy in E with a little rain in places.

cloudy in E with a little rain in places.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind N to NW, fresh or strong, occasionally gate; sea rough or very rough. Strak of Dover. Wind NW, fresh or strong, sea moderate or rough. English. Channel: (E): Wind NW, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. St George's Channel: Wind light or moderate semooth or slight, irish Sea: Wind N, moderate, locally fresh; sea slight, or moderate.

Last quarter: June 3

Lighting-up time London 9.32 pm to 4.23 am Bristol 9.41 pm to 4.23 am Edinburgh 10.09 pm to 4.11 am Manchester 8.50 pm to 4.21 am Penzance 9.47 pm to 4.51 am

Yesterday

London

Venterday: Terray: max durn to figns, 15C, 56F; min dynt to dam, 8C, (46F); hamidiy: boxs, 55 per cent. Rain: 24hr to dynn rd. Sur: 24hr to figns, 6.3hr. Sar, mean see level, 6pm, recommender of the control of the co ,022 militars, streety. :000 militars = 29.53 in. Highest and lowest

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**Around Britain** 11.2

Abroad Paris Faking Feria Progue Ray Kar Risoses

High tides